

# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Volume 71 Issue 1

University of Evansville

August 25, 1989

## Alcoa donates money

(UENR) The Alcoa Foundation has donated \$20,000 to the UE's Facing the Future Campaign in support of a new solid state physics laboratory.

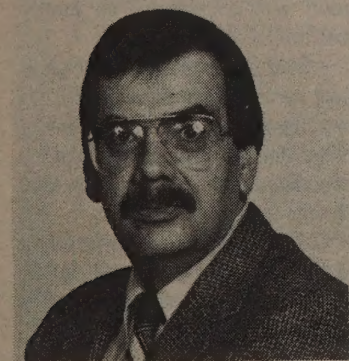
Enhancing the current laboratories and incorporating key technological innovations, the new, state-of-the-art equipment will augment solid state physics courses, experiments, and undergraduate research projects, according to Dr. Ben Riley, chairman of the UE Department of Physics.

The solid-state physics lab will

contain a closed cycle refrigerator to cool materials and control temperature during superconductivity tests, electronic equipment for measuring the voltage of superconductors, and a computerized data acquisition system to help analyze test results.

Accepting the donation for the University, President James S. Vinson recognized the generous support of the Alcoa Foundation and the long-standing relationship between UE and the Aluminum Company of America.

## Haegert named Teacher of the Year for 1989



Dr. John Haegert, winner of a professorship in France for spring of 1990, is the Teacher of the Year for 1989.

Dr. John W. Haegert, associate professor of English and coordinator of the Andiron Lecture Series, was named UE's 1989 Outstanding Teacher at the 131st commencement exercises on May 6.

Each year the UE Alumni Association presents the \$2,000 award for distinguished service in teaching.

Nominations for the Outstanding Teacher award are made by students of sophomore standing or above and by members of the UE faculty and administration. Candidates are considered on the basis of classroom instruction, knowledge of the field, interest in and assistance to students, scholarly activ-

ity, professional relationships, publications, and participation in community affairs.

At UE, Haegert has been chairman of the Andiron Lectures in English and American Literature since 1982. He is also co-founder and coordinator of the Walter P. Sterneman Memorial Lectures in Literature and Society.

He has served on the University Honors Council and is a member of the Undergraduate Programs Committee. In addition, he was co-chairman of the 1982 Ohio Rivers Writers' Conference.

He is a member of three professional organizations: Modern Language Association of America, D.H. Lawrence Society, and Andiron Club of New York.

A native of Torrington, Conn., Haegert joined the UE faculty in 1979. He previously taught at The Manlius School, Manlius, N.Y.; the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.; Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Baruch College, New York, N.Y.; and the University of California, Los Angeles, California.

He received his undergraduate degree in philosophy from Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, and graduate degrees in English language and literature for the University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.



Moving in to the dorms becomes a family project. (Photo by J.C. Gureghian)

## Sears chooses UE to participate in private liberal arts program

The University of Evansville has been selected to participate in the Sears-Roebuck Foundation's 1989-90 "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award Program," Dr. Vinson, president, announced.

"At UE, our primary emphasis is on quality teaching with the student as our central focus. We are especially pleased the Sears-Roebuck Foundation has expanded its long-standing partnership with independent higher education through this new teacher recognition program," Vinson said.

The award to more than 700 of the nation's leading private liberal arts colleges and universities will recognize top educators on each campus for their resourcefulness and leadership. Each winning faculty member will receive \$1,000 and the institution will receive a grant rang-

ing from \$500 to \$1,500 based on student enrollment. Institutional grants can be used to encourage campus leadership, faculty enrichment and improved teaching. Winners will be selected by independent committees on each campus.

UE's award recipient will be announced later this fall.

The program is administered nationally by the Stamford, Connecticut-based Foundation for Independent Higher Education.

"We salute Sears in recognizing one of society's most fundamental needs, excellence in teaching," said John P. Blessington, president of the Foundation for Independent Higher Education. "These awards will honor some of our nation's best educators and encourage others to emulate them."

"With this new program," said

Paula A. Banks, president of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, "we are recognizing the importance of teacher competence as a critical element in strengthening undergraduate teaching and learning."

Over the past 25 years the Sears-Roebuck Foundation has provided more than \$30 million in annual unrestricted grants to private higher education.

### Welcome!

This is *The University Crescent's* first annual Orientation Issue. In it freshmen and upperclassmen will find useful information that will make adjusting to campus life a little easier.

September 1 will be the first regular issue.





By John Estes

No, no, no. It's not the Bloom County Meadow I'm referring to, it's this page; page two. While today it may look like an ordinary page with a few helpful hints to freshmen and a get-to-know-you article from a well-meaning editor, soon it will be transformed to . . .

#### THE OPINION PAGE

While you pay nothing to loiter on this page and read it (in actuality you pay about 12 grand), it will cost you to actually become a

part of it. You might have to spend a little time, shell out a little effort, and give some thought to the program, but there is always a price to pay for change. That is what it's all about.

While I can't promise you a penny for every thought, I can give you a place to put your two-cent's worth. Sure, it's not free, but neither is anything else in this world. They only difference is that I'm not asking you to open your pockets. . . just your mind.

## From the Editor's Desk By Yvonne Farrow

As fall semester starts, we at The University Crescent want to let its readers know that we welcome your input. This semester John Estes will be handling the Opinion page--you may call him at 2846.

If you have a news tip, please feel free to call one of the editors and let them know about it. The sooner you let us know what you want to read about, the sooner we can print it. Susan Ehringer and Sue Riordan are going to News Edit;

and Lori Rey will plan the Feature page, their number is 2178.

This semester Adrienne D. Ware will "tackle" Sports coverage. You may call her at 2178, also.

Advertisements are due at noon Tuesday prior to publication. Please bring your ad in as soon as possible to insure its placement. We offer a special rate to any UE organization, the cost per column inch is \$4. Local advertisers rate is \$4.50 per column inch, and national advertisers pay

\$5 per column inch. For more information about advertising in the Crescent call Karie Denault at 2475.

Our offices are located in the basement of the Union Building. Our entrance faces the President's Rose Garden. Mail may be sent through campus mail or to 1800 Lincoln Ave, Evansville, IN 47722.

**Attention all Crescent Editors:** Our first staff meeting will be Monday, August 28, at noon. Please make plans to attend.

## The University Crescent

Yvonne Farrow Editor  
 Darren Gress Business Manager  
 Karie Denault Advertising Manager  
 Susan Ehringer and Sue Riordan News Editors  
 John Estes Editorial Manager  
 Adrienne D. Ware Sports Editor  
 Matt Huss Copy Editor  
 J.C. Gureghian Photo Editor  
 Johanna Druen Production Editor  
 Lori Rey Feature Editor  
 Matthew J. Malek Advisor  
 Dr. Caroline Dow Faculty Advisor

The University Crescent is the student newspaper of the University of Evansville. Published weekly on Fridays during the Fall and Spring semesters, we provide an open forum for University of Evansville students, staff, faculty and administrators.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials are encouraged, but we will not print libelous, malicious or obscene materials. Names will be withheld upon request. However, materials set to us must include a name and phone number for verification or additional information.

Issues are planned two weeks in advance. Please send a memo or call us as early as possible about your event.

The University Crescent is funded through Student Congress and advertising revenue. Advertisements are due at noon Tuesday prior to publication. For further information regarding advertising contact Karie Denault at 479-2475.

Our phone number is 479-2846. Offices are located in the basement of the Union Building. Send mail to The Crescent through campus mail or to 1800 Lincoln Avenue, Evansville, IN 47722.

# Survival made easier with 67 important hints

### Important Phone numbers

To call Evansville emergency service from an on-campus phone, dial 9-911.

Campus security's phone number is 2051.

Need some information on a UE sports team? Call Sports Information at 2350.

WUEV's request line is 2020.

Bored? Call 2041 to find out about Union Board activities.

### Entertainment

Students looking for entertainment in the form of video games and pool tables can use the recreation room in the basement of the Union Building.

A good time in college does not necessarily mean breaking the sound barrier. A good rule of thumb is that your stereo should not be audible in Henderson (that's in Kentucky).

Art exhibits are on display in Krannert Hall of Fine Arts. Check with the art office (2043) for a list of scheduled exhibits.

Union Board sponsors most of the major entertainment events on campus, including the Thursday night movie, Hump Day Cafe on Wednesday nights, and special events like Casino Night, Spring Concert, and dances. These events are paid for through the student activity fund.

### Food Services

Natalie's and the Wooden

Indian are alternatives to meals in Upper Harper's. Students can use meal cards in both of these places.

Meal trays are available for students who are ill. Ask at Harper's or the health center for more information. In most cases a note from the Health Center is required.

Can't stand Harper's food another meal? Many local fast food places deliver. Check the yellow pages for the phone numbers. Be sure to check the Crescent for coupons.

### Bookstore

Textbooks and other supplies for classes can be purchased in the bookstore, located next to the Union Building. You might want to consider looking for used books. You can save a small fortune by buying second hand books.

The bookstore carries health and beauty supplies for those emergencies when you run out of one item and don't feel like going to the drug store.

### Greek Life

The four sororities at UE are Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The five fraternities on campus are Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Even if you don't plan on "going greek," fraternity rush and sorority rush are a great way to meet

people. (The women who miss fall rush can try again in the spring if the sororities do not meet their quota.)

Fall Rush begins for women on August 30 and for men on September 10.

### Automobiles and Parking

Parking permits for cars can be purchased at the security office, which is located on Fredrick Street. All cars on campus must have a permit, which cost \$10. If a friend comes to visit for a day or two, have him get a one-day visitor's parking permit from the Security Office.

New commuters will soon find out exactly how difficult finding a parking space on or near campus can be. Ease this problem by forming a carpool to school.

The color of the parking permit identifies which lot a car can use. Blue tags are for resident students. Commuters have red tags. Yellow tags are for fraternity house residents. Faculty and staff members have green tags. Each parking lot has a sign telling which tag may park in that lot.

Gas and service stations with competitive prices can be found near campus on Washington, Weinbach, and Lincoln Avenues.

The Metropolitan Evansville Transit System (METS) is the perfect alternative to hitching a ride or walking a long distance if you are traveling off campus but do not have a car. Call METS at 423-4846

for more information.

If you're looking for a ride home, check signs posted around campus for other students going that way.

### Other Clues

Losing your ID, meal card, or room key is not a cause for a nervous breakdown. All of these items can be replaced at a small cost. To get a room key, go to Student Life Center. Meal cards can be bought in the office located in Upper Harper's and ID's can be obtained from the Security Office.

Change for laundry and vending machines never seems to be around when you need it. Keep a small supply in your room.

Checks up to \$25 may be cashed at the cashier's office in Olmsted Hall, and up to \$3 in change a day will be given to each student.

If you sing or play an instrument, join one of the university's musical groups. You don't have to be a music major to participate in the program. You can call the Music Department for more information (2754).

Are you interested in joining Student Congress? Two freshmen (one resident and one commuter) will be elected this fall.

UE is a dry campus. Consumption of alcohol on the UE campus is strictly prohibited.

The legal drinking age in Indiana is 21.

Try to write a couple of letters to friends every week. This is a good way to prevent an empty mailbox.

Stamps, envelopes, and plain post cards can be purchased from vending machines in the basement of the Union Building outside of the Wooden Indian. It helps to take change instead of bills.

Change machines can be found in the library, in the postal center, and in Moore, Morton, and Hughes Residence Halls.

Hotel accommodations in Evansville fill up quickly, especially during Homecoming, Parents Weekend, and Commencement. Make reservations for parents and friends early. Some hotels do not rent to people under 21, so be prepared to call several places. Know how much you are willing to spend in advance.

Student offices (including Student Publications, Student Congress, Student Association, Union Board, Black Student Union, and the International Students' Club) are located in the Union Building.

Non-denominational worship services are offered Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in Neu Chapel. Catholic mass will be at 4:30 in Neu Chapel. There is also a chapel choir group, directed by Dr. William Eash, which meets on Sunday mornings for practice and sings for the service.

(Continued on page 3)



# Getting a clue at UE

(continued from page 2)  
ice. Just go to chapel and talk to Dr. Brittain, Chaplain, or call Dr. Eash in the Music Department.

The plaza behind the Olmstead Administration Building is a nice place to go when you are feeling cramped in your dorm room.

## Academic Helps

Drop-add slips, which are re-

quired to get into or out of a class, are available, free of charge, at the Registrar in Olmsted.

A smoke-up is a warning that you are getting a D or F in class. Avoid getting one of these. If you do get one, don't ignore it.

Transcripts can be ordered from the Registrar. The first one is free and each additional one is one dollar. An unofficial copy will cost 25

cents.

Visit your advisor. They are available to help you plan your schedule, remind you to take required classes, and are an excellent resource for career planning. Most are willing to help you with personal trouble as well.

Take advantage of their services offered by the Student Life Center. Career planning, testing, counseling, academic advising, and many other services are offered free.

If you should happen to fail a class, most classes can be taken over with only the higher grade earned being counted for your grade point average.

Extra help with classes is available through student tutors. Ask your professor or see the academic support staff in the Student Life Center.

## Dorms, Roommates and RA's

Roommate problems are quite common. If you can't work out differences, take the problem to your RA. They can suggest ways to work things out.

Storage space is available on a limited basis in the residence halls. Ask your RA for more information.

Getting locked out of your own room is an embarrassing and time-consuming part of dorm life. Try to make sure you have your key before leaving the room and locking the door. Your RA has a master key, just in case, but most charge a small fee for opening the door if this becomes a problem.

Tropical fish are the only pets allowed in the residence halls. All other animals, including lab specimens, are prohibited.

Dorm meetings are not the most exciting event to attend, but residents miss a lot by skipping them. Make a point of attending when you can. They are a great way to meet others from your hall.

Orientation leaders (OL's) and resident assistants (RA's) are trained, friendly upperclassmen with a great deal of information on classes, campus activities, ect. If you ever have a question, be sure to ask one of these knowledgeable students.

## Student Publications

All students get a free copy of UE's yearbook, the LinC. The book is paid for through your activity fee. (By the way, LinC stands for Life in College.)

The University Crescent is published on Fridays and is distributed free around campus. Anyone interested in being a member of the Crescent staff should call 2846.

The 1989 LinC will arrive in late September.

Anyone interested in joining LinC should call 2846.

Do you want to find out what is

happening on campus? Read the Calendar section of the Crescent, check the Union Board marquee or call the Student Congress activities hotline at 2140.

## The Library

The Library is open Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. On Friday hours are from 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The card catalog system in the library is computerized. If you need help, ask at the circulation desk.

Students can find daily newspapers and popular magazines on the second floor of the library.

The library offers an interlibrary loan service. If you can't find a book in UE's library, ask about this service at the circulation desk.

Copy machines for student use are on the first floor of the library.

Library books are checked out with student ID's.

The all-night study lounge in the library is open from 6 a.m. to 4 a.m. Most dorms also have study lounges that are open 24 hours a day.

The brilliant method of shorthand that you know you'll remember at test time has a strange way of becoming less readable as time passes. Save yourself a lot of extra work by recopying your notes after class.

## Sports

If you like to participate in sports but don't have time to play on a university team, look into the intramural sports programs, which offer a wide range of sports and levels of competition. Sign up with a dorm team or create your own.

All home sporting events are free to UE students with valid activity stickers on their ID's.

The swimming pool at Carson Center is available for student use on a limited basis. Call 2848 for a schedule of available times.

## Health

The Health and Wellness Center is located at 224 Fredrick Street.

To schedule an appointment with the doctor on staff call 2033.

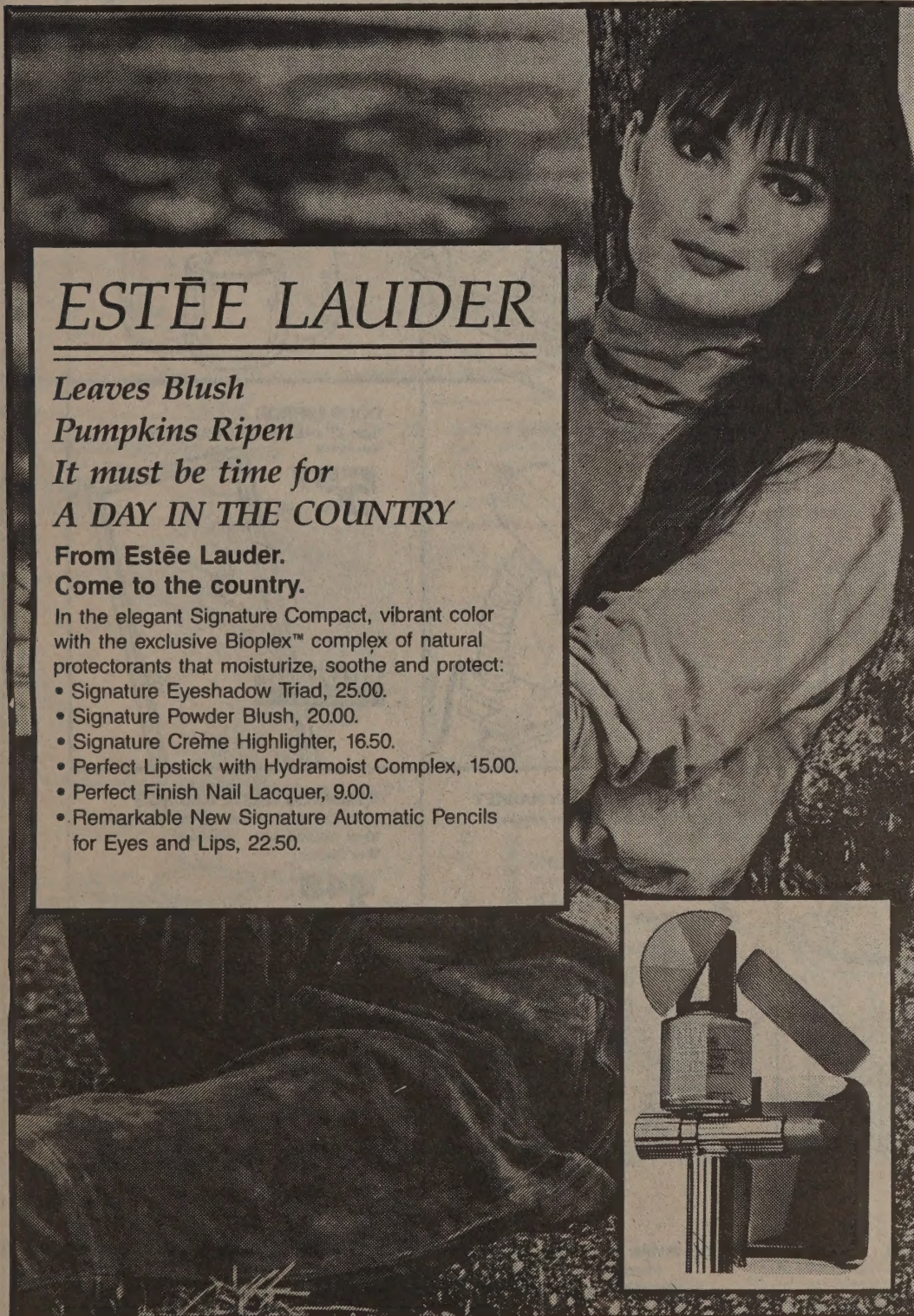
Fall semester's hours are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon to 10 p.m.

## ID Cards, stickers are available

Freshman may have identification cards made tomorrow in the Great Hall, located in the Union Building. ID's will be made between 8 a.m. and noon, said Yvonne Pund, security officer. After that students should go directly to the Security Office, which is located on Fredrick Street, between the hours

of 4 and 8 p.m.

All student must report to the Bower-Suhrheirich room on either Monday or Tuesday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to receive their activity sticker. Students also need to bring their insurance company and policy number, and any address or phone number changes.



## ESTÉE LAUDER

Leaves Blush

Pumpkins Ripen

It must be time for

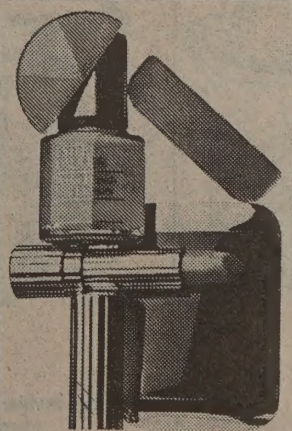
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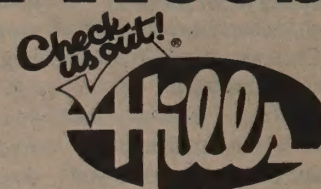
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<p><b>FASHION MILK CRATE</b> Stackable. Great for storage. Assorted colors. Style #231</p> <p><b>2<sup>97</sup></b> every day</p> 	<p><b>TALL LAUNDRY HAMPER</b> Sturdy handles for easy carrying. White, almond, slate. Style #2984</p> <p><b>9<sup>97</sup></b> every day</p> 	<p><b>1 1/4-BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET</b> For large loads. Slate blue or almond. Style #393</p> <p><b>2<sup>97</sup></b> every day</p> 	<p><b>ASSORTED WASTE BASKETS</b> 10-qt. round, 10-qt. fluted, 9-qt. rectangle or 10-qt. pleated style. Style #1030 Your Choice</p> <p><b>1<sup>48</sup></b> each</p> 



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(See service desk for details)

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1 flat, 1 fitted, 2 cases. King: 1 flat, 1 fitted,  
2 king cases. Patterns may vary by store.

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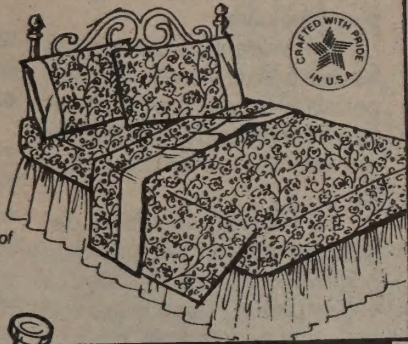
100% cotton prints.  
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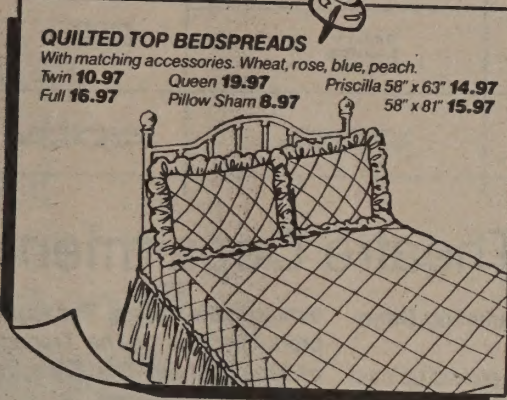
## WHITE SHEETS

Flat or fitted sheets.  
Twin **3.47** Full **5.97**  
Queen **8.97** King **10.97**  
Std. Pillow Case **3.97** pkg.  
King Pillow Case **4.97** pkg.



## QUILTED TOP BEDSPREADS

With matching accessories. Wheat, rose, blue, peach.  
Twin **10.97** Queen **19.97** Priscilla 58" x 63" **14.97**  
Full **16.97** Pillow Sham **8.97** 58" x 81" **15.97**



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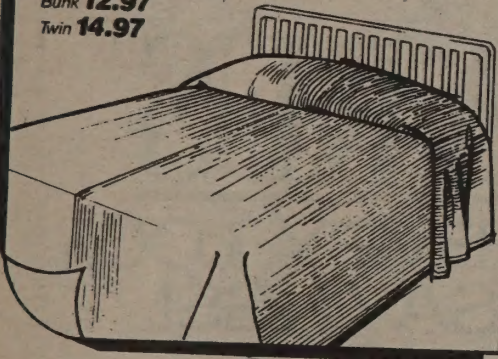
Your Choice  
**18.97**



## COTTON RIBCORD BEDSPREADS

Preshrunk. Machine washable.

Bunk **12.97**  
Twin **14.97**



## MATTRESS PADS

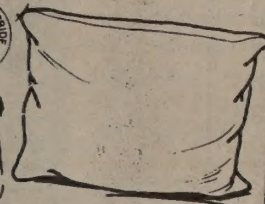
Elasticized corner anchorbands  
protect your mattress.  
Washable.

Twin **4.87**  
Full **7.97**



## FIBERFILL BED PILLOWS

Plump & comfortable. Soft &  
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## JP STEVENS® PARAMOUNT TOWEL ENSEMBLE

100% cotton. In a rainbow of  
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Bath 27" x 50" **3.97**  
Hand 16" x 28" **2.97**  
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## SOLID TERRY TOWEL ENSEMBLE

90% cotton/10% polyester.  
Bath 25" x 42" **1.94**  
Hand 17" x 25" **1.54**  
Wash 12" x 12" **97¢**



## ASSORTED BATH TOWELS

100% cotton face. 65% polyester/  
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22" x 42" **1.77**

## ANIMAL TROWS

Washable acrylic. For the wall  
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60" x 80" **10.97**

## OLEFIN AREA RUGS

5' x 8' **11.97**  
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Save energy. Beige, blue, rose,  
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45" x 63" **7.97**  
48" x 84" **9.97**

## UPHOLSTERED FLOOR CUSHIONS

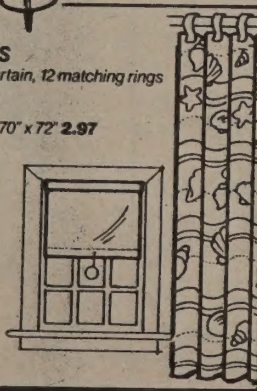
Durable fabrics to complement  
any decor. **27**  
**9.97**

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Magnetized PVC shower liners 70" x 72" **2.97**



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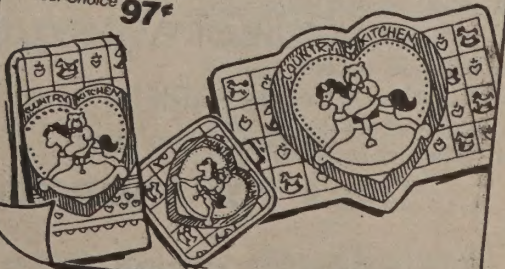
Translucent White **1.97**  
or Ivory

Room Darkening **2.27**  
White

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Solid & print vinyl placemat.

Your Choice **97¢**



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## 91.5 FM WUEV FALL '89 PROGRAMMING SCHEDULE

	SUNDAY	MONDAY-WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY-FRIDAY	SATURDAY		
6AM	NEW DIMENSIONS	JAZZ FLIGHT	JAZZ FLIGHT	JAZZ FLIGHT		
7AM				ODYSSEY	ODYSSEY	JAZZ CAFE
8AM		JAZZ FLIGHT	JAZZ FLIGHT			A CASE OF THE BLUES
9AM						
10AM				HEAVY METAL EXPRESS	ALTERNATIVE WAVELENGTHS	
11AM	ALTERNATIVE WAVELENGTHS					
12PM		REGGAE TODAY	PARTY LIGHTS	PARTY LIGHTS		
1PM	Give Him the Praise				PARTY LIGHTS	
2PM		CLASSIC ROCK SUNDAY	PARTY LIGHTS			
3PM	BRITISH BEAT			PARTY LIGHTS		
4PM		ALTERNATIVE WAVELENGTHS	PARTY LIGHTS			
5PM	HEAVY METAL EXPRESS			PARTY LIGHTS		
6PM		ALTERNATIVE WAVELENGTHS	PARTY LIGHTS			
7PM	CLASSIC ROCK SUNDAY			PARTY LIGHTS		
8PM		BRITISH BEAT	PARTY LIGHTS			
9PM	ALTERNATIVE WAVELENGTHS			PARTY LIGHTS		
10PM		HEAVY METAL EXPRESS	PARTY LIGHTS			
11PM	ALTERNATIVE WAVELENGTHS			PARTY LIGHTS		
12AM		CLASSIC ROCK SUNDAY	PARTY LIGHTS			
1AM	BRITISH BEAT			PARTY LIGHTS		
2AM		ALTERNATIVE WAVELENGTHS	PARTY LIGHTS			
3AM	HEAVY METAL EXPRESS			PARTY LIGHTS		
		ALTERNATIVE WAVELENGTHS	PARTY LIGHTS			

## Experience UE's Theatre Department

University of Evansville Theaters 1989-90 season will open September 29 with *The Rose Tattoo*, by Tennessee Williams.

Seventy-five student tickets will be available for each performance for use by UE full-time, activity fee paying students. These tickets must be reserved in person at the Shanklin Theatre Ticket Office. Reservations begin the day tickets go on sale for each production.

Students must pick up the tickets before 2 p.m. on the day of the performance for which the tickets are valid. The person who picks up the tickets must present one validated ID for each student ticket at the time of the pick up.

"If you don't have a sticker, you don't get a ticket," said Laurie

Raimer, UET Marketing Director.

All tickets not picked up by 2 p.m. will be released by public sale. Should additional students wish to see a performance and reservations are filled, they may go to the Ticket Office at 6 p.m. the evening of the performance and remaining tickets will be distributed.

Raimer stressed that student tickets and reservations will be available only to full-time, activity fee paying UE students. Payment of the activity fee entitles each university student to one ticket per production presented by the UET in the Shanklin and Studio Theaters.

Later this semester, the department will present Neil Simon's musical *Sweet Charity*. *The Real Thing* will be pre-

sented in the Spring. The fourth production will be *The Tragedy of King Richard The Third*, by William Shakespeare.

## Meal cards available

Meal cards will be available on Monday in Harper's Conference Room from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

## Parking on campus by the rules

Parking permits are now available in the Security office. Each permit costs \$10, and can be purchased between 8 a.m. and 12 p.m. in the Fredrick Street office.

Each color coded permit allows all students and University employees to use one of the 11 parking lots on campus. Green permits, issued to UE employees, may park in lots A through K. Commuter students are issued a red permit. Commuters share lots C and G with green permit holders.

All residential students are issued a blue permit and are permitted to park in lot H. Overflow from red and green permits are also allowed access to this lot.

All fraternity members desiring to park in the fraternity complex (lot J) are issued a yellow permit. Permits are limited to 27 per fraternity house.

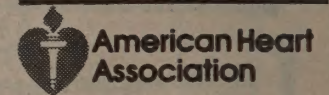
Handicap permits are available to those students and employees who are eligible under

state of Indiana regulations to receive handicap permits or license plates. Short term permits are also available upon presentation of a letter from physician stating the need for special consideration and the length of need.

Temporary permits can be issued to students, employees or University-related personnel who have purchased a current parking permit but have temporarily misplaced or left the permit where it cannot be used.

Guest permits may be obtained through the Office of Admission or the security office free of charge.

All lots are restricted from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays. After 5 p.m. weekdays, and all day on weekends, all parking areas, excluding reserved spaces and Lot J, are available for parking with a valid University parking permit.



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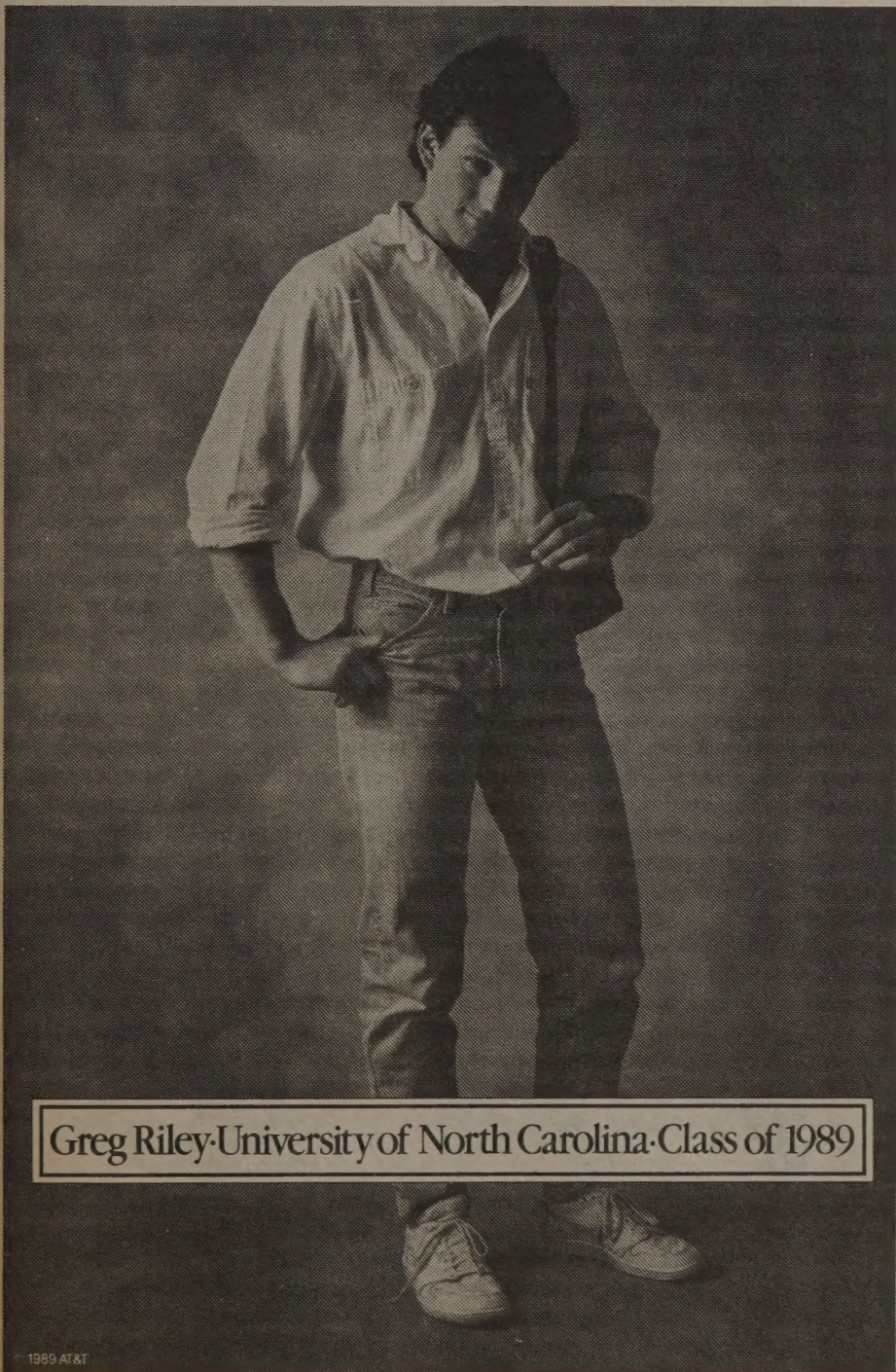
Meet in the Bower - Suhrheinrich Library entrance  
Call 2482 for more details





The men of UE's soccer team battle the heat in a scrimmage game on Wednesday morning. The players have been practicing since August 15. Their first game was an exhibition game, August 24, at Washington University. The first home game will be September 10 against St. Louis. (Photo by J.C. Gureghian)

“I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on.”



Greg Riley·University of North Carolina·Class of 1989

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## Dining schedule set

Harper Dining Center upper level will be open for breakfast from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. A hot breakfast will be served during the first hour of operation. Foods such as biscuits and gravy, pancakes and eggs will be served at this time. Starting at 8 a.m. a continental breakfast will be served, this will include juices and doughnuts.

For lunch Harper will be open

from 10:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Dinner will be served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Lower level Harper will also serve lunch weekdays at 10:45 a.m. to 1:15. Cash allowance meal card purchases will be accepted during this time also.

Wooden Indian Cafe, located in the Union Building, is open from 7 a.m. to midnight. They will take meal cards between 1 and 2:30 p.m., for lunch, and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. for dinner.

Weekend dining is only available at Upper Harper. Brunch is served between 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Dinner hours are 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

These hours will not take effect until Wednesday, August 30.

## Neu Chapel offers chance for students to worship

During Welcome Week Neu Chapel is offering several religious meetings.

Dr. John Brittain, Chaplain, said that on Sunday at 9 a.m. a Catholic Mass will take place. A discussion group meets at 9:30 in the Grabill Lounge, which is located in the basement of Neu Chapel.

At 10:30 refreshments will be served during the Fellowship "hour." Following that University Worship, a non-denominational service will take place.

During the normal semester Choir practice will be at 9:40 a.m. each Sunday. The Fellowship hour will begin at 10:30, to be followed by University Worship at 11 a.m.

A Roman Catholic Mass is planned for 4:30 p.m., in Neu Chapel.

In addition to the services that Neu Chapel provides, the Newman Center, directed by Sister Jody O'Neill, and the Baptist Student Union, directed by Vanda Bartlett, offer chances for students to worship and express themselves religiously.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Continuing Events

UE Volleyball (Aug. 22-29)  
Florida trip  
Summer Orientation and Registration (SOAR) (Aug. 24-29)  
Fall Welcome Week for students. For more information, call 479-2980.

### Friday, August 25

Sigma Phi Epsilon Cookout, 4 p.m., lawn between Morton Hall and Neu Chapel

### Wednesday, Aug. 30

Classes resume  
Minority Students Dance, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall, Union Building

To have information placed in the Crescent Campus Calendar, call Angela Smith in the Office of University Relations at 479-2263 or drop by Olmstead Administration Hall, room 218, by noon the Monday before the publication of the paper. The Crescent Campus Calendar is compiled by the Office of University Relations.

The map at left is that of the University of Evansville. It gives each location a number that corresponds to the name at the bottom. You won't have much trouble once you get started.

It is a good idea to start out your first day of classes a bit earlier than you would otherwise. First day stress causes even the coolest of us to forget where we're going and even though it takes only five minutes to cross campus at a regular pace, you should be prepared to meet friends along the way who will inevitably want to talk.

At night this campus can be a scary place, as can any complex with shadows and dark buildings. It's a good idea to let your roommate or friend know where you are going and when you'll be back. It's for your own safety and for convenience. Emergencies do happen at home and the sooner you can be located, the sooner you can be notified.

If you get caught out alone at night, call campus security for an escort or get someone that you trust to walk you back. There is safety in numbers.

## Sunday, Aug. 27

Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel  
Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel  
University Worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel  
Catholic Mass, 9 p.m., Neu Chapel  
Union Board movie, 10 p.m., front oval

## Thursday, Aug. 31

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Ice Cream Social, 4 p.m., lawn south of Hale Hall, next to Weinbach avenue. Live music, volleyball, and cold drinks will be provided.

Student Foundation meeting, 4 p.m., Igleheart Building

Senior Gift Committee meeting, 9 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union Building

## Monday, Aug. 28

Activity Sticker pick-up, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich room, Union Building  
Welcome Week '89, Student Beach Party, 9:30 p.m., field between Hale Hall and Koch Center for Engineering and Science

## Friday, Sept. 1

International Students Club meeting, 4 p.m., Great Hall, Union Building

Black Student Union meeting, 6 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union Building

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge. Everyone welcome.

## Tuesday, Aug. 29

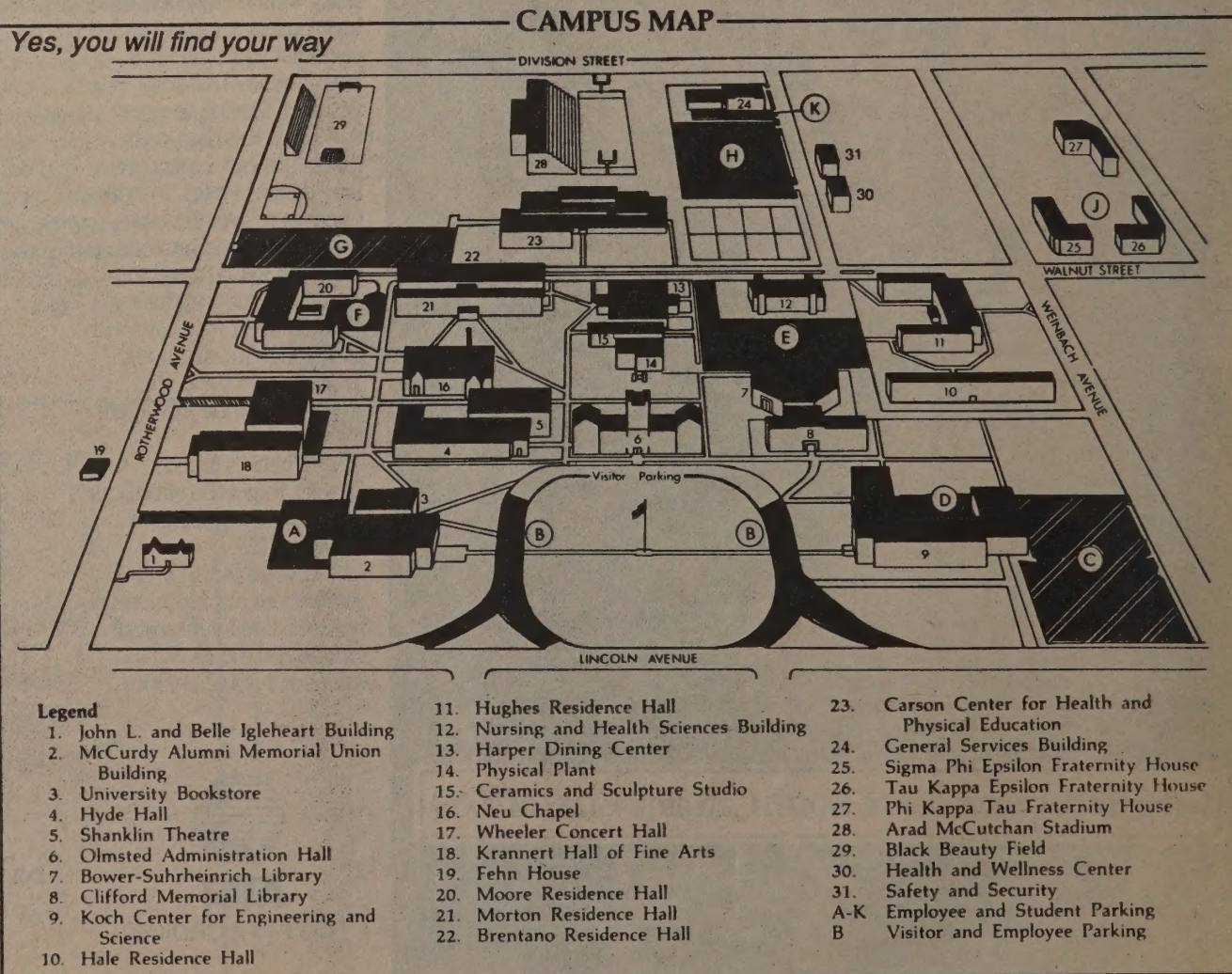
Student Organization Fair, 2-5 p.m., small gym, Carson Center

Activity Sticker pick-up, 8-5 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich room, Union Building

## Saturday, Sept. 2

Cross Country, UE at University of Southern Indiana Invitational, 9 a.m., Evansville

Soccer (away), Air Force Academy Tournament, UE vs. Pennsylvania State University/University Park, 2 p.m., in Colorado Springs, Colorado







Raymond Kell and Kenneth Zirkilbeck, UE maintenance men, work to fortify the rear bookstore door lock. There have been three bookstore robberies since May. (photo by J.C. Gureghian)

## Bookstore target of robbers

By Yvonne Farrow  
Crescent Editor

A rash of thefts has plagued the University Bookstore. The most recent of the three thefts occurred Sunday, Aug. 27.

Officer Jeff Sellers parked the security station wagon behind the bookstore at 4 a.m. He then went on a foot patrol of the campus. As he was returning from the patrol at 4:45 p.m., Sellers noticed that the chain helping to secure the front door was "dangling down."

According to Harold Matthews, director of safety and security, the intruders apparently pulled on the door hard enough to straighten the I bolts that were securing the chain.

"It appears that they were in the building only a short time," Matthews said.

Only 5 or 6 items of clothing were taken. Matthews suspects that the intruders were watching Officer Sellers during his patrol and knew when he left the car and returned to it enabling them to flee the store before being caught.

Little mess was left in the store. Several hangers were askew on the racks and a pair of shorts were left on the floor.

The second break in occurred between 10:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 23 and 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 24, while Officer Sellers was on duty.

At 7:30 a.m. two physical plant workers discovered a pair of Lycra shorts laying in the President's Rose Garden.

Matthews and Don Reid, Security Supervisor, were called. In the bookstore security officials found broken hangers on the racks and the floor. Also a baseball cap and bags of candy were on the floor.

On that night, one of the custodial people had entered the building to clean, leaving at about 10:45 p.m. The front door was shut and locked by him. The intruders gained entry through the front entrance.

"We found that by yanking hard enough on the front door would open it (sic)," said Matthews. In fact a piece of the lock system was jarred from the door frame.

An estimated 42 pieces of clothing were stolen, including 27 sweat shirts, 5 tee-shirts, and 10 pair of either Lycra or sweat shorts. "Only

one area and one area only of the store was hit," said Matthews, referring to the appearance that the book area and offices were apparently not disturbed.

Because the bookstore does not keep a daily inventory on stock it is difficult to determine exactly how many items were taken. According to Wil Thielman, Bookstore Manager, he has no plans on increasing the frequency of taking inventory.

After this intrusion, the I bolts and chain were installed. It was these that were broken in the most recent robbery.

The first robbery occurred between 4:30 p.m. and 7:50 p.m. on May 19.

Matthews said that at about 4:30 a student walked into the bookstore thinking it was open for business; the store closed at 4 p.m. He reported the incident to one of the offices in the Union Building, but it was not reported to the Security office. At 7:50 p.m. Steve Travis, of Maintenance found the door to be unlocked, and notified Officer Dirk VanDiver; by 8:30 maintenance repaired the defective lock. On May 20 at 7 a.m. a pair of shorts were found south of the bookstore. A search of the store revealed that a theft of 22 items had occurred. Stolen goods included 10 pairs of shorts, 2 sweat pants 2 sweat shirts, 3 tee-shirts, 3 tank tops, and 2 football jerseys.

In light of these incidents both continued on page 4

## UE Telerama subject of change

By Susan Ehringer  
Crescent Co-News Editor

The UE Telerama will be different this year. In the past student and community help has been strictly volunteer. This year the workers will be paid students.

It will be the 29th year for the Telerama. The money goes toward meeting operating expenses not covered by tuition or endowments from year to year. Last year the Telerama raised \$207,000.

An addition to the new program is UE graduate Cindi Landes. Landes has done extensive research and observation on the paid students program. Her research showed that more universities are switching from a large volume of volunteers to a more controlled activity. "It is not that the volunteers were not effective. We found through research that this (paying students to work) is working. And

each year you have to generate more dollars," said Landes.

The majority of the students will be obtained from work-study, but everyone is invited to apply. The applicants will be interviewed and the ones selected will be trained.

Landes said they are looking for students with a background in communication skills, knowledge of UE, excitement about UE and a personable personality. "This is not a typical work-study position. It is a job," said Landes.

Around 40 students will be hired. They will work in a pool so the students do not have to work every day. Most students will work two nights a week. The applications can be picked up and returned to the John L. and Belle Igleheart Building. Applications will be accepted until Sept. 8.

The training period will be

from Sept. 18-21. The actual Telerama will take place between Sept. 25-Dec. 7. It will not run consecutively and vacations will be figured in.

In addition to the new program, the Telerama will not take place in Great Hall. The Telerama will be permanently housed in Room 264 of the Bower-Surheim Library.

## No Labor Day vacation for UE

The students of the University of Evansville will be attending classes on Labor Day, Monday, September 4.

Classes started a week later, according to Dr. James Vinson, which forced the administration to eliminate Labor Day as a vacation in order to have the required num-

ber of days this semester.

The administration also felt it would break the momentum to go to classes for three days and then have a three day weekend.

"We didn't feel it was good academics to have students go to class for two days then have a break," said Vinson.



Students at PlayFair enjoyed the ice-breaking activities as they pretended to be vegetables and royalty, as well as asking for a standing ovation.

(photo by J.C. Gureghian)



## Opinion

by John Estes

The university has decided to update its grading scale to include "half grades." Put simply, the new grading system will have pluses and minuses.

Although this may come as a surprise to some students, the Faculty Senate began discussing the system in August of 1988. Student Congress also wrote a recommendation in the spring of 1989 that the system include pluses, but no minuses.

To freshmen, this may seem

to be no big deal because most high schools grade on that scale. To those who are used to the old system, it will take some adjustment.

The university has in no way blazed a new trail here since most universities have already switched. It was only a matter of time before UE followed suit.

As with anything else, the new system has its good points and its bad. It will, admittedly, give students—and their parents—a more accurate representation of their work. But on the flip side, is anyone able to honestly say that

their GPA would not be lower if we had always had this new system? That 90 percent you squeezed out at the last minute to get an "A" and 4 points will now get and "A-" and 3.7 points.

It would be fun to play devil's advocate here, but no matter how bitter a pill it may be to some to swallow a minus grade, the truth remains that it will only make the school stronger academically. It might motivate one to strive for a little higher standard, such as a 94 percent instead of a 90, to get the "solid A"—or you might not care at all. Either way, it's here to stay.

## Harper renovation looks good, but that's all

To the Editor:

Imagine our surprise upon entering Harper Dining Center for the first time of the 1989-90 school year. Sure, Harper's has always been known for its fine cuisine, but it now had the elegant look of a fine eating facility to go with it. We were impressed.

But like any good mother would tell her child, appearances should always come second to practicality. Right off the bat, we noticed the bottlenecks created by the multitude of smaller tables. Is the administration trying to discourage group interaction? We should hope not. More important than our deprivation of social development, is the question "Where is

everyone going to sit?"

Perhaps it is because we stonewalled Marriott's "Flex Plan," which would have forced everyone to eat a set number of meals at Harper, but for some reason some person in charge has decided that the Wooden Indian will not accept lunchtime meal cards except between 1:00 and 2:30 p.m., times which are not even associated with being part of the "noon" meal.

If you have not put two and two together yet, let us spell it out. The University has manipulated the meal schedules to force us to eat at Harper, and then diminished the practicality of their seating arrangement by doing away with the long tables and randomly

*Editor's note: According to Gary Prellwitz, Food Service Director, the changes to Harper and the Wooden Indian were done to improve dining service. The switch to round tables was made to maximize seating numbers. The new tables added fifty seats. Prellwitz said that students normally do not eat in groups of more than six or seven students. Prellwitz also said that he is open to switching back to the older, rectangular tables. In addition to added seats, the newer tables were part of the overall redecoration.*

*The Flex Plan was not adopted this year due to the negative response*

*by students. Prellwitz said that only 30 percent of the students who answered the survey last spring were for the plan. "There was not enough positive response to the plan to justify the high cost of installation of the program," he said. Wooden Indian's meal card service was changed because the University was running three resident dining service centers during the lunch hour. This created too much overhead cost. The move to less hours was an economic one. Prellwitz also wanted to free up space for non-traditional students, faculty, and staff by channeling access to the facility.*

placing smaller dinettes in an inefficient and crowded manner. Gone are the large, luxuriant rows of walking space and gone are the days when diners could eat and breathe simultaneously. Apparently, the dining service has prescribed to the old adage that it is "better to look good than to feel good."

Dave Jones  
and John Estes

## It's just another year...or is it?

By John Estes

Opinion Editor

Think about the date for a minute. September 1, 1989. The end of another decade is almost upon us and it has come up so fast it is, if this is possible, unexpected. I remember in 1979, as an impressionable nine year-old, the beginning of the eighties was such a big deal. To the children of the seventies, it was our moon landing. Just as that provided hope

for the future to people in the sixties, we looked forward to a new decade as a way to put the problems of the seventies behind and forge ahead. Not to mention the fact that the sequel to Star Wars was due out.

While trying to think of a reason why the passing of this decade was not very important, I asked myself "Why is the passing of a decade not as important to people as it was in 1979?" And then I answered myself saying, "Our generation had just begun to live back then." Do you remember much of any importance before the late seventies? The new decade held the promise of life. 1980 was the first Presidential election we cared about.

It was the first Olympics we comprehended and our first international conflict.

Today, ten years later, we almost take life for granted. Time goes by so fast and we are so busy that we will hardly notice, or mourn, the end of a decade that contained what most of us will look back on and call "the good ol' days." We should not let them pass without at least acknowledging the significance of the eighties' demise. You may not realize it now, but when this decade goes, so will the days of our youth. That may not seem like much now, but it will be a lot more important to you when you're 40 looking back than it is now looking forward.

## THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

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The University Crescent is the student newspaper of the University of Evansville. Published weekly on Fridays during the fall and spring semesters, we provide an open forum for University students, staff, faculty and administrators.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials are encouraged, but we will not print libelous, malicious or obscene materials. Names will be withheld upon request. However, materials sent to us must include a name and phone number for verification or additional information.

Issues are planned two weeks in advance. Please send a memo or call us as early as possible about your event.

The University Crescent is funded through Student Congress and advertising revenue. Advertisements are at noon Tuesday prior to publication. For further information regarding advertising contact Karie Denault at 479-2475.

Our phone number is 479-2846. Offices are located in the basement of the Union Building. Send mail to the Crescent through campus mail or to 1800 Lincoln Avenue, Evansville, IN 47722.

## UE's roots in etymology

By John Estes

Have you ever stopped and thought about where our words come from? While much of our language is derived from Latin or Greek, the University of Evansville has, whether you know it or not, made its own contributions to our speech.

For instance, when you're mad at somebody do you not tell them to "Go to Hale!"?

If Marriot happens to Koch a good meal, I usually go back for Moore.

On "Little House on the Prairie" they used to "go back to the ol' Olmsted."

UE is even responsible for the name of a city in Texas: Hugheston.

Every child in the world has at some time played Hyde-and-go-seek.

I've often looked into the nighttime sky and seen a Crescent.

A popular food chain recently announced their new cottage cheese dish: McCurdy.

Most UE students park their Carson Lot H.

My mom gets pretty upset if I Harper for money too often.

I received several Neu outfits for school.



by Mark Weitzman

ZOO U.

Weitzman

CPS © 1989 Mark Weitzman

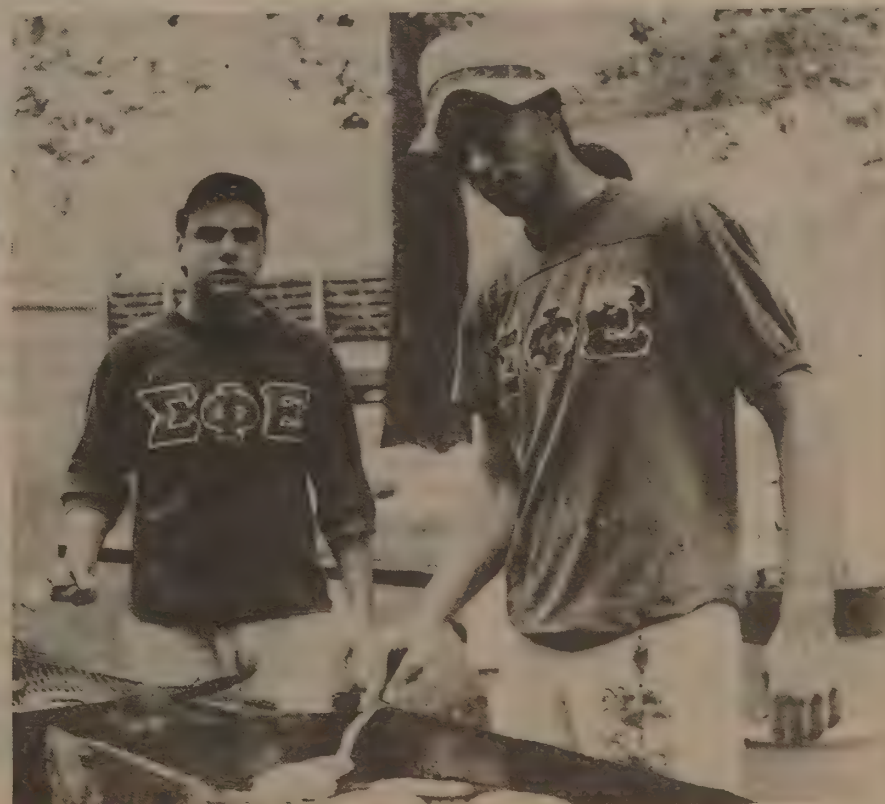
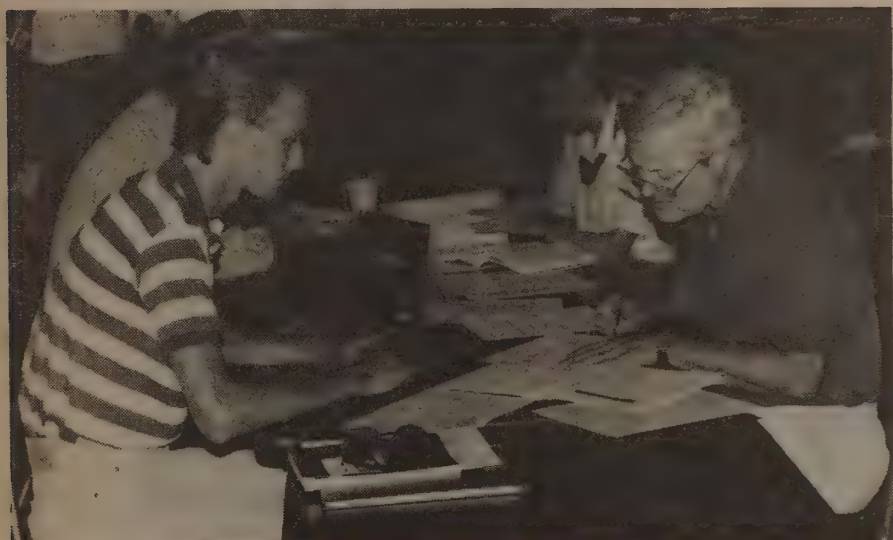


## School time fun for all begins at UE

The time has come for everyone to return to the routine of college life and jump into the swing of things. Many activities have already started for some people and thus, the fun has begun as well.

Not only have classes commenced, but eating, talking to classmates, final registration, socialization with faculty and administration, and the purchasing of books have also taken up time for students registered here at UE for the 1989 fall term.

Some people are new here, freshmen and transfer students, but it won't take long to realize that there are many aspects to college life. All of these aspects help make life here more enjoyable and it all helps this place feel a little more like home. Don't hesitate; there's a whole world of things to do just waiting for excited participants. (photos by J.C. Gureghian, Photo Editor)





# Perkins goal is to unite campus, change attitudes

By Lori Rey  
Feature Editor

"I'm a hard core civil rights activist. Students must use their intelligence to break through the system, because it's a hard road ahead of them," says Dr. Simon Perkins, the new director of Minority Affairs and Affirmative Action.

Although he's a native of Evansville, Dr. Perkins has spent much of his life travelling as a minister and teacher. He is an Army veteran who earned a Bachelor of Divinity from Shorter College/Jackson Theological Seminary in North Little Rock, Arkansas, and a Master of Divinity from the United Theological Seminary of Dayton.

His most recent position was in Brooklyn, NY, at the New York Theological Seminary. Dr. Perkins spent his summer as Dean of Stu-

dents and Minority Affairs at Vincennes University. He also serves as the chairman of the Afro-American Culture Center.

Dr. Perkins believes that the Evansville community doesn't realize the contribution of UE. "My job is to erase negative feelings on campus through intelligent communication. I want to encourage more minority students to come to UE," says Dr. Perkins. He stresses that minority does not only include black students.

"My personal goal is to see one united campus at UE. The faculty, staff, and students need to see me in my own light. I don't want to be pre-judged by others," Dr. Perkins stated.

He said he feels welcomed at UE and is looking forward to a very successful year.



By Lori Rey  
Feature Editor

Dr. Simon Perkins, the new director of Minority Affairs and Affirmative Action, welcomed students Wednesday night at a Black Student Union-sponsored social.

President James S. Vinson expressed his confidence in Dr. Perkins and said he saw many

changes for minority students at UE.

"We are here to reach out and let students know that we care about minority students, and I feel that we can find the common ground that we're all looking for here at UE," stated Dr. John Byrd, vice-president for Academic Services.

Dr. Perkins said that he was extremely excited about being on campus and is looking forward to lots of work and success.

There were several guest speakers present, among them were Tony Kirkland of Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc. Fraternity and Shawndula Long of the Evansville Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. These representatives were here to offer assistance to the minority students of UE.

Dr. Perkins said he wanted to make it clear that any rumors of a black fraternity being banned from campus are not true. He also said that there are no officially chartered Black fraternities or sororities on campus at this time, but it is one of his goals to deal with this.

John Johnson, BSU president, welcomed all minority students to campus and invited them to attend the first meeting, which will be announced next week.

Michael Acuna, president of Student Association, encourages all minority students to get involved in campus activities, and believes that the student body will become more united this year.

Dr. Perkins office is located in the Student Life Center. His telephone number is 2724.

## Information sought in thefts

Continued from page 1

the security office and the bookstore are increasing security measures.

A new and more effective lock system has been placed on both front and back doors of the store, and security will be patrolling the area more often.

"Our officers will be paying more attention to the store," said Matthews. Internally, Thielman said, "we will be watching people a little closer inside the store."

The Evansville police depart-

ment is working on the case in conjunction with UE security. Because of the great volume of clothing stolen officials feel that more than one person is involved in the series of thefts. Also, the suspects in this case are not members of the UE community.

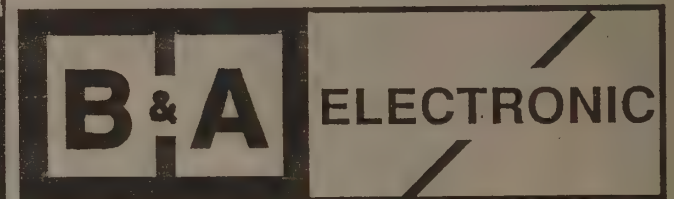
"If any students hear of or see any quantity of sweatshirts being sold, let us know immediately," said Matthews. Any information reported is strictly confidential he added. Security can be reached at 2051.

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# Tau Kappa Epsilon votes to end "pledging"

(Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity)—Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity (TKE), the largest college social fraternity in North

America, has voted to eliminate "pledging" in all TKE chapters. The legislation was passed by the undergraduate delegates from the

fraternity's more than 280 chapters during the 45th national convention held this past weekend in Indianapolis, Indiana. TKE has over

177,000 initiated members and 16,000 active undergraduate members.

"We think that the elimination of pledging is the most significant event in the recent history of the fraternity system," said TKE's chairman of the board, Bruce B. Melchert. "Our founding fathers didn't have pledging, and so, in a sense, we are returning to our roots. I'm proud that our chapter leaders viewed the change as necessary and vital to the future of our fraternity."

Eileen Stevens, whose son died as a result of hazing, is the founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK). She made the following statement during the TKE international convention.

"More than 50 students have died from hazing incidents during the last ten years. Whenever you have a two-tiered system where there are members and 'pledges', the opportunity for hazing persists. Tau Kappa Epsilon undergraduates have taken the lead in removing that opportunity."

Instead of a pledge period, new recruits will be initiated immediately and will have all rights and privileges of full membership. Newly initiated members will participate, along with the other members, in a Membership Development Program which includes three levels of educational achievement. All members are expected to complete these levels in order to maintain active membership each year.

The legislation as passed by the delegates calls for complete implementation of the Membership Development program over a two-year period. Full implementation should be achieved by Sept. 1, 1991.

"This implementation time will provide us with an opportunity to fine tune the new program and educate our chapters in its use," said T.J. Schmitz, Executive Vice President and CEO of the fraternity. "We will also seek the cooperation of all campus administrations and interfraternity councils to modify their current rules so that our new members may be initiated immediately," he said.

## UE TKE's follow suit

By Susan Ehringer  
Co-News Editor

UE's TKE chapter has decided to follow the Tau Kappa Epsilon national decision to do away with "pledges".

Steve Weber, vice-president of the UE chapter, attended the meeting in Indianapolis this month. At first, Weber did not like the idea, but the more he was told about the program the better he felt. "I think we will be catering to a higher quality of men," he said.

The UE chapter has not voted on how they will implement the program, but Weber assures it will be a gradual change.

"TKE didn't vote to end haz-

ing; that was done years ago," Weber said.

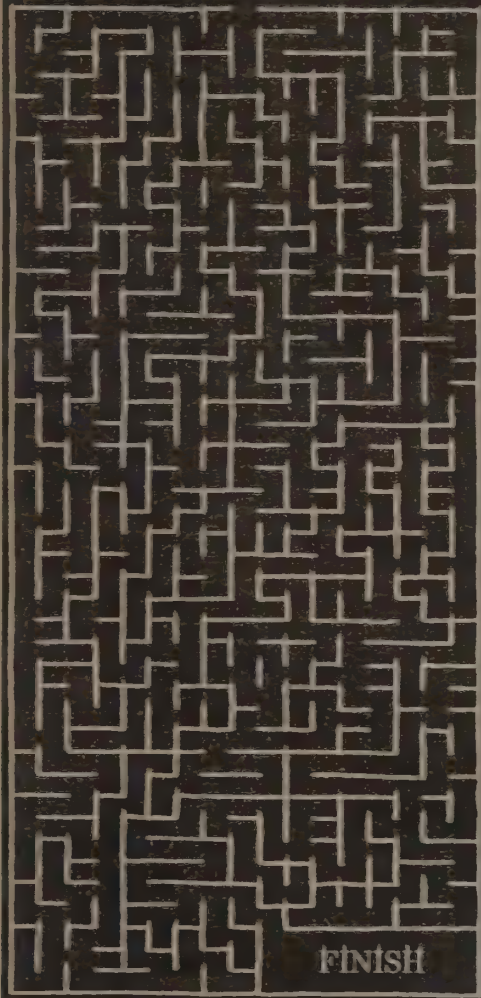
Several years ago TKE stopped using the term "pledges" and began using "associates". The change was partly due to hazing and partly a public relations move. The term "pledges" had too much of an association with hazing.

Another reason for the abolishment of "pledges" was for education. Instead of all the education about the fraternity being crammed into one semester, the education will take place over their college career.

Involvement declines after two years in the fraternity. With this new plan, activities include both old and new members.

"I think this is one of the best programs, if not the best that TKE's ever done. I think it will strengthen TKE as a whole," Weber said.

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## Sorority Rush begins

Sorority Rush is different this year. For the first time, Fall Rush will be during the school year and will take place over two weekends. In the past, Rush was held the week before school started which usually conflicted with Student Orientation activities.

Rush '89 began Wednesday with an informal ice cream social. This provided a time for possible rushees to meet each other and to sign up for Rush.

A panhellenic meeting on Thursday allowed Dana Curlee, Director of Student Activities, to explain new Rush rules to sorority members at a meeting Thursday.

The last day for Rush sign-ups was yesterday.

Rushees will have a chance to tour the sorority suites

tonight at 6 p.m. during Open House. The first Rush party will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. The Second party will begin at 2 p.m. on Sun.

There will be no Rush activities during the school week. Rush will resume on Fri., Sept. 8 with the rushees answering to Theme Party Invitations. Each rushee can only attend three of the theme parties, which will be on Saturday.

Preference parties will be held on Sunday, Sept. 10. Each girl may only attend two of these parties. Afterwards the rushees will sign their sorority preference cards.

Sorority Rush concludes with bid night on Monday, Sept. 11.

## Eades Foundation donates annual funds to Music Dept.

A new chair in the Department of Music at UE is being established in the name of Oramay Cluthe Eades, by the Eades Foundation, announced President James S. Vinson. The Foundation will make donations to UE over a period of years to establish this new music chair.

"We are grateful for the commitment shown by the Eades Foundation to help the University continue to grow as a vital liberal arts and sciences institution," Vinson said.

"We will probably use this funding for a new faculty position," he continued. "These types of donations are extremely valuable to the University and help us maintain the highest quality of education for our students."

David and Jane Eades, head of the foundation, named the Oramay Cluthe Eades Chair of Music in honor of her musical work in the Evansville area.

Oramay Cluthe Eades, who died in 1987, was the originator of the Cluthe School of Music in Cluthe Hall in 1924. The Cluthe School was for all ages, but when the school became affiliated with UE in 1940, the advanced students went to the college and the younger ones remained at Cluthe Hall, which later became known as the EC Preparatory School of Music.

The Cluthe School was donated to the University by Eades when she retired in 1942. In 1962, when the Krannert Hall of Fine Arts was completed, the prep school moved on campus.

## Symphony looks for players

(UEPR) -- The University of Evansville Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Lonnie Klein, Assistant Professor of Music, is ready to begin its fall rehearsal and concert season. Klein is encouraging all community string players to participate in the orchestra. Violin, viola, cello and bass

players are needed.

Rehearsals are Monday evenings from 5:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. till 9 p.m. in the rehearsal hall of Krannert Fine Arts building on the UE campus. For more information call the orchestra office at 479-2881.

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## Research receives \$75,000 from Lilly

(UENR) The University of Evansville has been awarded a \$75,000 grant to promote faculty/student research projects over the next several years.

UE was one of 46 private institutions in a five-state area that submitted creative proposals for strengthening their faculties in a competition sponsored by Lilly Endowment Inc., a private charitable foundation in Indianapolis. A total of 19 schools were named as winners of the competition.

The grant will augment UE's summer undergraduate research program, which encourages faculty and student collaborative research projects in the sciences, humani-

ties, and the arts.

The Lilly grant "provides a starting point for a major thrust throughout the University to involve more undergraduate students and faculty members in summer research projects," according to Dr. James Vinson, president.

Students and faculty members who are accepted into the program will receive up to \$500 for research equipment plus summer living expenses. Academic credit will also be given for the research.

Lilly Endowment announced in 1986 that every regionally accredited, four-year, independent college and university in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, and

Ohio would be invited to compete in at least one of four rounds of competition. The Endowment pledged a maximum of \$6 million to fund up to 20 creative proposals per year from 1987-91. Each school has three years to implement its plans with Endowment support, and must pledge an increasing financial commitment to the program as the grant period runs down.

Invitations for the fourth and final round of the Institutional Faculty Development Program have been sent to 115 institutions, which are getting a second opportunity to compete for the grants. Proposals will be due in December for funding in 1990.

## Harrison Scholarship new at UE

(UENR) A new scholarship has been established at UE. The "Colonel Edward F. Harrison Scholarship" was created by Edward F. Harrison, of Evansville, and is for a variable amount, depending upon annual earnings generated by the endowed principal.

Harrison said he donated the funding to UE because private institutions many times have trouble raising money for scholarships. "I established this scholarship because of a desire to help young people. I want to help students in science and nursing and UE has a great nursing

program," he added.

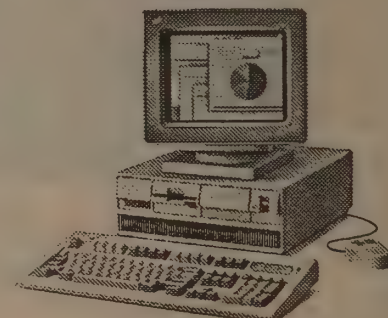
To be eligible for this scholarship a student must have high academic credentials, financial need, loyalty and patriotism, and with desire for higher education. Preference will be given to Southern Indiana or Illinois biology majors.

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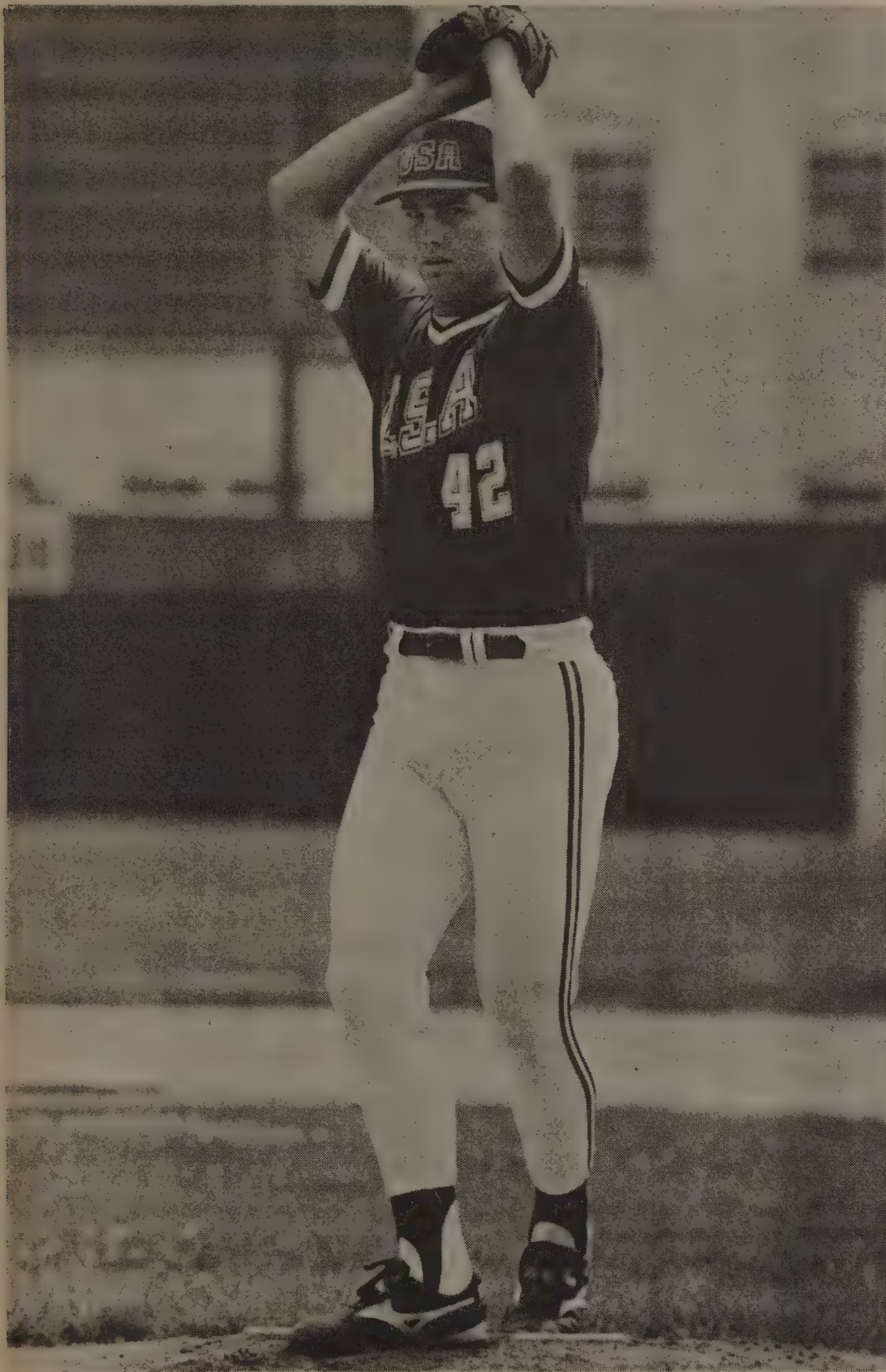


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Andy Benes, former Olympic player winds up for the pitch prior to starting for the Padres. (Photo courtesy Sports Information)

## Benes gets big league win

By Adrienne D. Ware  
Sports Editor

UE graduate Andy Benes pitched his first win in the major leagues Wednesday, August 24. The 7-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies was his worst performance of his big league openers. However, for Benes his worst is still good. For his seven innings pitched, Benes had four strike outs, three hits, and five walks.

Benes had a 16-3 record in 1988, which was his last year at UE. After graduating, he made the US Olympic baseball team. Benes was one of 20 players that made the team out of the 41 that were invited to try out. On his return from Seoul, Korea, Benes was a first round pick for Double-A. Before joining the Padres he pitched five Triple-A starts in Las Vegas, giving up 41 hits in 26 innings for a 8.10 ERA.

In his move from Triple-A to the Major League, Benes had little time to worry about doing well. He recently told the Los Angeles Times, "I never thought a big league career was possible when I was a freshman and a sophomore. Things came together last spring for me. Now,

it's a great feeling to just be here. I expect to win here. I feel fortunate that (the Padres) haven't put me in a situation where there is a lot of pressure on me."

If there is any pressure on Benes, it hasn't shown in his pitching. He is 1-2 for his first three big league starts with a 5.59 ERA. Padres Manager Jack McKeon said, "Once he gets a couple of more games under his belt and gets all of the jitters out there's no telling what he'll do."

According to the Padres coaching staff, Benes has the right stuff for the game. He just needs to work on his pitches and get settled. Pat Dobson, Padres pitching coach said, "The thing is, he's just learning. He doesn't even know where his breaking pitches go yet, whether they'll drop, whether they'll break or whether they'll stay flat; just wait and see what happens when he gets those down."

## Aces veteran makes pros

By Claire Hedrick  
Crescent Reporter

MCC--University of Evansville graduate Scott Haffner was selected by the Miami Heat in the second round of the NBA draft in June. Haffner, MCC's Player of the Year for the 88 season, lead the league in both free throw shooting (90.1 percent) and scoring (24.5 points per game). During his collegiate career Haffner hit 87.2 percent of his free throws, set a school record of 386 assists and

was 21nd on the NCAA's all time list. Haffner hit 65 points to tie for the sixth-highest single game scoring effort against a Division I opponent in NCAA history. He scored the most points in a Division I game since March of 1977 and lead UE to a 109-83 victory over Dayton last season. His 11 three-pointers in that game were a single game season high in Division I men's basketball.

## Fall Sports Preview

**Soccer** - If all goes well, the soccer Aces will return to the NCAA tournament for the sixth year running. Last season ended in the second round of the tournament with a 2-1 loss to Fresno State. The Aces were ranked sixth in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America's national poll.

The team went 15-5 with two draws in the regular season, beating Indiana University in the season finale game 1-0. The Hoosiers are one of nine opponents ranked in the top 20 in the nation by the ISAA poll. The Aces will face the Hoosiers this season. The team's next game will be Monday, September 4 against Vermont University.

**Football**-Aces Football will start September 9 at Campbellsville College with the first of five away games. The Aces' other five games will be played at home. Four of those games; Georgetown, Drake (homecoming), Rose-Hulman and Wilmington will be on consecutive weekends. This will be the first season for the team in Division III of the NCAA. UE played its last season in NCAA Division II last year. They went 5-5 for their best season in six years. Aces Head Coach Dave Moore is in his fifth year with the Aces. In 1987 Moore led the team to a NCAA championship in the Mid-Western conference.

## Freshman

Football,  
Soccer,  
Volleyball,  
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2846 or 2610





# Crescent Campus Calendar

## Continuing Events

--Alumni Artists' Invitational Exhibition (Aug. 18-Oct. 20). Open to the public, Krannert Art Gallery, Krannert Hall of Fine Arts. Free. Gallery hours: Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sun. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.  
--Ace-ettes tryouts (Sept. 5-7), 9 p.m., Carson large gym.  
--Harlaxton Awareness week (Sept. 6-14). For more information, call 479-2146.

## Friday, September 1

--Art supply sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Krannert Gallery. Furnished by Artist's Nook.  
--International Students Club meeting, 4 p.m., Union Great Hall.  
--Black Student Union meeting, 6 p.m., Union Bower-Suhrheinrich.  
--InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

## Saturday, September 2

--Cross Country, UE v. USI, 9 a.m., Evansville.  
--Soccer, Air Force Academy Tournament, UE v. Pennsylvania State University/University Park, 2 p.m., Colorado Springs, Colo.

## Sunday, September 3

--Chapel Choir practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.  
--Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.  
--University Worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.  
--Student Congress, 11 a.m., Union Bower-Suhrheinrich Room.  
--Kappa Chi social, 2 p.m., lawn between Morton Hall and Neu Chapel.  
--Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.  
--Ice Cream Social, 5:30 p.m., Newman Center, no charge.  
--Union Board, 7 p.m., Union Bower-Suhrheinrich Room.

## Monday, September 4

--Labor Day (classes will be in session.)  
--Soccer, UE v. University of Vermont, 11 a.m., Burlington, Vt.  
--Delta Sigma Pi meeting, 4 p.m., Hyde rm. 5.

## Tuesday, September 5

--Faculty-Staff Discussion and Prayer Group, 7 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.  
--Computer Vendor Fair, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Union Great Hall.  
--Baptist Student Union, 4:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.  
--Volleyball, UE v. Western Kentucky University, 7 p.m., Bowling Green, Ky.  
--Circle K, 7 p.m., Union Bower-Suhrheinrich Room.  
--Explorer's Club, 7 p.m., Koch rm. 167.  
--All fraternities meeting, 8 p.m., Hyde 126.

## Wednesday September 6

--Friends of Art lecture, 3:30 p.m., Hyde 126.  
--Meeting for former Harlaxton students, 9 p.m., Union Bower-Suhrheinrich Room.  
--Outward Bound, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

## Thursday, September 7

--British Auto Show, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Memorial Plaza. Free Admission.  
--Student Foundation; executive officers, 4 p.m.; business meeting, 5 p.m., Igleheart Building.  
--Fulbright Scholarship Informational Meeting, 4 p.m., Union Bower-Suhrheinrich Room.  
--Catholic Prayer Group, 4:30 p.m., Newman Center.  
Computer Science Club, 7 p.m., Koch 167.

## Friday, September 8

--Last day for registration or addition of classes.  
--Friends of Art lecture, speaker: Dr. Edie Bertol Formigli, 3:30 p.m., Hyde 126.  
--International Students Club, 4 p.m. For more information, call 479-2279.  
--Soccer, UE v. Xavier University, 8 p.m., Cincinnati, Ohio.  
--Union Board's Hump Day Cafe, "Variety in Motion," 8 p.m., Union Great Hall. Show includes juggling, comedy and acrobatics. Free.

## Saturday, September 9

--Cross Country, UE at Wabash Hokum Karem Relay, 11 a.m., Crawfordsville, Ind.  
--Football, UE v. Campbellsville College, 12:30 p.m., Campbellsville, Ky.

## Sunday, September 10

--Chapel Choir practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.  
--Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.  
--University Worship, special recognition for United Methodist Scholarship recipients, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.  
--Soccer, UE v. St. Louis University, 1:30 p.m., home at Black Beauty Field.  
--Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.  
--Student Congress, 3 p.m., Union Bower-Suhrheinrich Room.

To have information placed in the Crescent Campus Calendar, call Angela Smith in the Office of University Relations at 479-2263 or drop by Olmsted Administration Hall, room 218, by noon the Monday before the publication of the paper. The Crescent Campus Calendar is compiled by the Office of University Relations.



# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Volume 71 Issue 3

University of Evansville

September 8, 1989

## University Libraries are in for change; Bartlet appointed Copyright Officer

By Nancy Brown  
Crescent Staff Reporter

A new computer system at UE's campus library will offer many advantages according to Kathy Bartlet, Collection Management Librarian.

The new Library User Information System (LUIS) module, installed last month, is located at the circulation desk in Bower-Suhrheinrich Library, and will be used to check books in and out.

"At this point we are still experimenting with the computer," said Ms. Bartlet. "We will be using the terminal automated system as well as the manual check-out system for the rest of fall semester."

From now on, students wishing to check books out of the library will need to have their student I.D. cards with them.

"Student I.D.'s are a necessity," stressed Bartlet. "A bar code, which will be placed on the back of these cards, will identify the students to the new system."

"It will be easier for library workers to check books in and out now, and the new system will be easier for patrons," said Bartlet.

Because of the identifying bar code on their I.D.'s, library users will not have to print information on book cards as they have in the past.

"It will also save us time by reminding of over-dues and keeping a better record of the books," said Bartlet.

The new system should be in full use by the spring semester. "With luck we will be using the automated system for both check-in and checkouts by then," said Bartlet.

Another new improvement that is possibly on the way is the INFOTRAC CD-ROM (Computer Disk-Read Only Memory), and index of over 1,100 journals, which delivers a list of articles on any given subject, has been introduced for a trial period of 60 days, until faculty and student reaction.

Bartlet, has been appointed the Copyright Officer for University Libraries effective immediately. All inquiries regarding copyright issues of books, periodicals, video tapes, ect. should be addressed to her. Bartlet can be reached at 2486.

## System receives positive reactions

By Sue Riordan

Crescent Co-News Editor

"If a plus/minus system is felt by the faculty to be a workable system in evaluation, and the students are comfortable as well, I think it's fine," said Dr. Erik Nielsen, vice president for academic affairs on UE's new grading policy.

The new system allows for a plus or minus along with a conventional letter grade. This issue was initially raised at the first Faculty Senate meeting in the fall of 1988 in general discussion to be considered by the Admissions and Standards Committee. It was then brought back to Faculty Senate and accepted by majority vote on March 14, 1989, according to Dr. Philip Ott, chair of the Faculty Senate. This system is to be used by all professors, regardless of the course.

Mike Acuna, president of Student Government Association, was on the Admissions and Standards Committee. "That was the first time I had heard of it," he said. Acuna was President of Student Congress last year when the idea was brought up.

Dr. Gifford Brown was the chair of the Admissions and Standards Committee last year. He devised a survey given to all faculty with the options of keeping the system as is, adding pluses and minuses, or adding only pluses. The results of the

Grading System				
A	Excellent	4.0	C-	1.7
A-		3.7	D+	1.3
B+		3.3	D	1.0
B	Good	3.0	F	Failure 0.0
B-		2.0	I	Incomplete
C+		2.3	P	Pass
C	Average	2.0	W	Withdrew from course

survey showed faculty favored adding pluses and minuses, whereas the student voice wanted to only add pluses, according to Acuna.

"My big surprise was when I found out the new system was not optional for professors. I wasn't aware the change was made to be mandatory," he said.

Acuna also expressed concern on how the final grading would be determined in a more subjective course, such as an art course, as opposed to classes with objective grading systems.

Still, Ott stressed that the system would help a student more than hurt him, especially one who goes on to apply for a major graduate program where the difference between an "A" and a "B" could be crucial.

There have been some positive reactions from professors and students alike. Dr. Hanns Pieper, professor of sociology and gerontol-

ogy, believes the new system is an advantage.

"I think it benefits the students," he said. "A specific letter grade is more representative of the work of the students."

Likewise, Vicki DeLuca had a very positive reaction.

"I think it's great. Because I'm a pre-PT major, any extra points I could benefit from would help a great deal," she said.

With the change of the grade scale comes the question of scholarship requirements. According to Mr. Thomas Stone, Director of Financial Aid, there will be no change in the requirement to maintain a Departmental, President's, Trustee, Methodist, or Alumni Merit Scholarship. The G.P.A. requirement needed to maintain one of these scholarships is a 3.0. As for the dean's list, the minimum requirement for students to hold this honor is a 3.5.

## 1989 Men's Fall Rush starts next week, new attitude looks for membership

By Susan Ehringer  
Co-News Editor

Men's Fall Rush will begin Monday with a new tone. The Interfraternity Council is stressing "Go Greek". In the past, fraternities have tried harder to get the men into their individual fraternities, now they just want them to become Greek.

Kurt Nyberg, president of Lambda Chi Alpha (LXA), quoted President James Vinson as saying, "It's more beneficial to promote Greek life than your own."

In an all fraternity meeting Thursday, Jeff Korb, a Phi Kappa Tau alumni (ΦKT), stressed to the men not slamming other fraternities, but promoting Greeks. "We are

totally against the running down of other fraternities," said K.L. Kimmel, president of ΦKT, "Our nationals enforces promoting Greeks, then ourselves."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (ΣAE) is hoping to kick off Rush a little early with a Luau Competition tonight. Jerry Ahrens, president of ΣAE, said he is afraid to lose the "closeness and brotherhood" of his fraternity if they take too many guys. "We are trying to take guys that will fit in with our goals and complexion. They must be a leader and have something to offer us."

"We don't need the numbers, we want guys to fit in. A lot of people on campus don't understand that," (Continued on page 3)



Mixing the traditional with new technology, Hazian Hamzah, Rosnah Omar, and Baida Baharddin, visit the Computer Vendor fair last Tuesday. (photo by J.C. Gureghian)



## Editorial

## Libraries should consider options

By Yvonne Farow  
Crescent Editor

The University Libraries are considering a move to expand their technology. InfoTrac CD-ROM, a index system for periodicals, is on trial for the rest of the semester. This computerized index system offers a quick, easy way to search for information.

The Academic Library Edition, which is what the library currently has, is an index to approximately 1,110 general interest and scholarly publications. Subject areas covered include social sciences, general sciences, humanities, business, management, economics and current affairs. Approximately 150 titles—in the areas of management, economics, finance and computer sciences—contain abstracts, a briefer listing of a journal article.

Another area of the InfoTrac system, The Academic Index, con-

tains indexes of 390 scholarly and general interest journals. Subjects areas covered include the arts, education, history, literature, popular science, psychology, economics and cultural studies.

Both indexes have the most current four years of data and six months coverage of The New York Times; the Academic Library Edition also has the most current 60 days of The Wall Street Journal.

UE can subscribe to just the Academic Library Edition or to both that index and the Academic Index. The basic subscription rate to the Academic Library Edition for one work station is \$7,500 for 12 monthly CD updates. This will also include the Academic Index.

The cost to subscribe to only the Academic Index would be \$4,200 for one work station.

For what the databases offer the students, the cost is not outra-

geous. The only problem with the system is that UE only has 41.5 percent of the periodicals included in the Academic Library Edition. UE has 73.5 percent of the periodicals listed in the Academic Index.

Many of the other periodicals are available through the Inter-Library Loan, but this system is often not the quickest way to obtain information. It can take from two days to six weeks to receive something on Inter-Library Loan, according to the reference librarians.

Surely this system would be a terrific addition to the library, but students, faculty and staff need to ask themselves if this high-tech equipment cannot wait until the library can increase its selection of periodicals, books and journals. This way, the students can use this high technology equipment and the library to its fullest.

## TKE's pass commendable recommendation

By Yvonne Farow  
Crescent Editor

Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity's elimination of "pledging" should be praised.

Pledgeship evolved in the late nineteenth century and was meant to be a "rite of passage" period for new recruits before they were initiated with full rights and privileges of membership. This "rite of passage" in recent years has often become a "rite of ridicule."

Rumors of hazing, the action taken to intentionally produce physical discomfort or mental discomfort by embarrassment, harassment or ridicule, even have surfaced at UE.

"Whenever you have a two-tiered system where there are members, and pledges, the opportunity for hazing persists," said Eileen Stevens, at the TKE national convention in late August. Her son died as a result of hazing.

Instead of going through pledgeship, where members of fraternities have a greater chance to haze a new recruits, new TKE members will go through a Membership Development Program, which includes three levels of education. Members will be expected to complete these levels in order to maintain active membership. These areas of education include: leadership and personal development,

academic achievement, fraternity history and lore, chapter management, organization and structure, member standards and responsibilities, and alumni involvement opportunities.

These areas of education are far more useful to fraternity members futures than seeing who can consume the greatest amount of alcohol most quickly, or being forced to stay awake for days at a time.

The other fraternities on UE's campus should look to TKE's example and follow with plans to set up a program that would abolish activities that could possibly lead to hazing.



BRANCH OFFICE  
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## Student disturbed by lack of holiday

Dear Editor,

As a student coming from a strong labor background, I was greatly disturbed to find that the University had adopted a policy of "business as usual" on Labor Day. I find it hard to believe that our country has become so business oriented that we have forgotten the meaning of this important holiday.

Labor Day was set aside by Congress in 1894 as a legal holiday to honor all workers in America. This is a day for everyone to step back and admire the work that he or she has done in helping America grow.

This is also a day to show other workers that we're proud of the work that they have done. In my family, this means not doing anything to make other people work. We don't go to the store, to the gas station, or to any other place that people might be forced to work on Labor Day. I was upset by the fact that I was expected to attend classes Monday, thereby making my professors work. If professors come to work, all the staff is expected to, also.

Think of it this way: the University is given the Fourth of July off to celebrate America's birthday and the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. The University also takes Memorial Day off to honor all those soldiers that have fought to protect America. Shouldn't we take Labor Day off also to honor the workers of America?

I am very sorry that the Faculty Senate overlooked Labor Day when it voted on the calendar for this school year. I thank the members for adding an extra day to the calendar for reading days, but if an extra day of school was needed, I would have rather started a day earlier than not have this day to honor the faculty and staff. I hope that in the future they will remember this holiday and take time out to honor themselves and all workers of America, the men and women that have worked to make America what it is today.

Sincerely,  
Amy Zuidema

## Recycling Center appreciates efforts

Greetings:

The Recycling Center would like to thank the following members of the University community for their recycling efforts last year:

Student Gayle Broda  
Faculty Dr. Schroeder  
Dorm Hughes Hall  
Staff Jack Thompson.

The center is located in the alley behind Memorial Fountain, and accepts aluminum cans, brown, green and clear glass. Please rinse and remove lids and labels. All proceeds go to campus beautification and environmental projects.

Once is not enough, Recycle!

Thanks,  
The Recycling Center

# The University Crescent

The University Crescent is the student newspaper of the University of Evansville. Published weekly on Fridays during the Fall and Spring semesters, we provide an open forum for University of Evansville students, staff, faculty and administrators.

Letters to the Editor are encouraged, but we will not print libelous, malicious or obscene materials. Names will be withheld upon request. However, materials set to us must include a name and phone number for verification or additional information.

Issues are planned two weeks in advance. Please send a memo or call us as early as possible about your event.

The University Crescent is funded through Student Congress and advertising revenue. Advertisements are due at noon Tuesday prior to publication. For further information regarding advertising contact Karie Denault at 479-2475.

Our phone number is 479-2846. Send mail to The Crescent through campus mail or to 1800 Lincoln Avenue, Evansville, IN 47722.

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# ΣΦΕ sponsored workshop centered on study skills

By Dan Rogers  
Crescent Staff Reporter  
A study skills workshop was held Tuesday night as a service to interested freshmen about the basics of good studying and specific methods of studying proven successful.  
Dr. Sylvia Moore spoke at the

workshop, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
Time management is important to anyone hoping to succeed in school, Moore began. If a student attends all classes and spends the recommended number of hours studying for each class, school is a full time job. "If you have work-

study on top of classes, it's like you're moonlighting. So, when students say they're pressured for time, it's true," Moore said.  
To ensure better time management, Moore advises keeping track of everything one spends time on for a week; weekly activities can usually be broken down into as few as eight to ten groups. At the end of the week, she said, "you'll be surprised."

Also, there are proven ways for studying in two hour blocks, but perhaps more highly stressed by Moore was to avoid the study marathon—all night cramming—as this type of studying is often destructive of what you've learned.  
Moore stressed several other tips, as well. Among them, don't study in your own room. It is too easy to lay down and do less and less. Plus, when a student is out of the room, he is away from that ever-ringing phone.

Also, proper preparation for studying is important, as getting up to collect the forgotten study equipment is a waste of time.  
Not only is the amount of time one spends studying important, but the time of day is important, as well. One needs to study when he's at his best, and use socializing to get him through those times he's tired, says Moore, though students often do just the opposite.

"Being a good student doesn't come easy," says Dr. Moore. While these tips and others offered by Moore have been proven helpful, "part of being a good student is just good old self-discipline."

For more information, Dr. Moore can be reached in the School of Education on the first floor of Hyde Hall.

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- Fri. Sept. 15 - 5:30 pm Pool Party with Chi Omega
- Sat. Sept. 16 - 12 pm Tail Gate Party with ZETA  
- Open night with AOPJ
- Sun. Sept. 17 - 4 pm Cajun Cookout with Phi Mu
- Tues. Sept. 19 - PREFERENCE NIGHT
- Thur. Sept. 21 - BID NIGHT

Sigma Phi Epsilon Excels because it offers the best Fraternity Experience on the college campus — Scholarship Leadership, Community, Athletics, Fun

## Rush to emphasize quality Greek life

(Continued from page 1)  
said Scott Slunder, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE).  
Along with quality men ΦΚΤ hopes to take men that make a contribution to the University of Evansville and to their chapter. "We are looking to grow and improve ourselves. We want to make it a better experience for our members," said Kimmel.

only promoting a dry Rush, but a drug-free Rush. "We have worked hard this summer on a new Rush program," said Steve Randall, president of ΣΦΕ. The ΣΦΕ's worked on "cleaning up the chapter" by revoking some of the men's membership.

Neither fraternity will be completely finished with their renovations when Rush begins.

Randall is glad to see that the University is promoting Greek life. "If one of the fraternities go down, the others go down. We need to help each other out," said Randall.

ΔΧΑ and ΣΑΕ's are going through renovation on their houses. Nyberg stressed that they are not trying to sell the men on their house.

One of the goals for ΔΧΑ is to see a good Rush for all the fraternities. Nyberg thinks it will be one of the better Rushes for the Greek system.

## Lecture to feature Italian conservator

(UENR)— Mr. Edilbertol Formigli, conservator of the Florence Archaeological Center in Italy, will speak in a lecture sponsored by the University of Evansville's Friends of Art, Friday at 4 p.m. in Hyde Hall, room 126. A reception will follow the lecture.

back to fifth century B.C., were recovered in 1972 in a underwater grave form a shipwreck off the coast of Italy. The life-size statues of warriors were found by an underwater diver just offshore, buried in the sand.

history of world art.  
The masterpieces are of hollow cast rather than solid bronze, with finely crafted surfaces to produce the greatest subtlety of detail.

In this free, public lecture Formigli, a specialist in ancient jewelry and metal working techniques, will speak about his involvement with the restoration of the master works of art—the Riace statues.

The Riace Bronzes take their name from Riace Marina, a shore resort in Reggio Calabria, the site of an ancient Greek colony at the toe of the Italian boot.

Formigli has also participated in restoring the equestrian statue of Marcus Aurlius atop the Roman Capitoline hill. In addition to his restoration work he has published three books, "The Technique of Etruscan and Roman Jewelry," "Discussion of the Restoration of the Riace Bronze," and "The Techniques of Construction of the Riace Bronzes."

The statues, thought to date

These statues are now generally regarded as original Greek bronzes of the Transitional period, and as priceless additions to the

## Key congress members resign

At the first Student Congress meeting, held last Sunday, several appointments and resignations were made. Amy Brooks, secretary, and Lori Rey, parliamentarian, resigned. Nominations will be opened at this weeks meeting to fill these positions.

vice president of Academics. The job will be to fill student positions on the many committees on campus.

was approved by the congress.  
Plans for adding on to Carson Center are under way. A committee of seven members has already been chosen. The committee members are Michael Dixon, Kim Murray, John Johnson, Jay Casey, Lisa Dyer, Long and Acuna. Two more members will be appointed later.

Freshmen elections will be held Sept. 20. Anyone interested in running can contact Ashley Sanders at the Congress office, 2020.

Several members expressed complaints about the services offered at Harpers and the Wooden Indian. Michele Acuna, who also serves as Student Association president, has submitted a list of student complaints to Dr. Byrd.

The Food Services Committee of Shawn Smithers, Jerry Garrison, Rey and Murray were also chosen. Congress meets again Sunday at 3 p.m.

Michael Long, a junior political science major, was approved as the

Union Board will host the Romantics for their fall concert. An allocation of \$6000 for the concert



# Harlaxton awareness weeks provides information, fun

By Lori Rey

Feature Editor

"It was the most beautiful place. I definitely want to go back someday," says Barbara Taloff, a spring '89 student at Harlaxton College.

Sept. 6-14 is Harlaxton Awareness Week. Information tables will be set up from 9-12, Monday, in the Hyde Lobby, and 1-4 in the Koch Center.

At 9 p.m., Tuesday, in the Great Hall, American Werewolf in London will be shown.

Also at 10, 2, and 4, Wednesday, in the Harlaxton Room of the Union Building, information sessions will be held.

Information will be available from the Harlaxton Admissions staff about Study Abroad



Greta Nippe, Jackie Fowler, and Melody Wilsbacher view their Harlaxton yearbooks. Photo by Shawn E. Barr

Opportunities on Thursday.

Harlaxton College is a UE owned campus located in Grantham, England, about an hour north of London. Students from UE and other universities all over the world

attend Harlaxton each year. The College offers mostly general education classes and all credits earned go towards a degree at UE. Other opportunities such as interns are also available.

"It's an excellent opportunity to travel. I feel that Harlaxton has made me a better person. I especially enjoyed fencing," said Alan Doom, spring '89 student.

With the resignation of Dr.

Graddon Rowlands, Harlaxton is in the process of choosing a new principal. A search committee has been formed to choose this person. "I'm not quite sure if we'll select someone by the Spring semester, but there will definitely be a new principal by Fall '90," stated Dr. Phillip Ott, chairman of the search committee. Dr. Vinson is presently at Harlaxton interviewing candidates for this position.

Anyone interested in attending Harlaxton can contact Suzy Lantz, Harlaxton Coordinator, in the Admissions office, or call 2146.

"Harlaxton is a once in a lifetime experience that everyone should take advantage of. I'm glad that I didn't miss out on it," said Debbie Mehuron, Spring '89 student.

## Faculty members honored

(UENR) Two faculty members were recently honored with the Sadelle and Sydney Berger Annual Faculty Awards for outstanding scholarly work and service. The recipients are Dr. Charles O'Neal, professor of marketing, and Dr. Samuel Longmire, professor of English.

O'Neal was presented the award for his outstanding scholarly work in the field of marketing, while Longmire was honored for his outstanding community and University service.

The Sadelle Berger awards were established in memory of Mrs. Berger, who died in 1984.

Dr. O'Neal has been a professor at UE since 1981. He has been involved for the past ten years in management consulting.

He is currently a visiting professor at Harlaxton College.

Dr. Longmire has been at UE since 1974, when he began as associate professor and chairman of the Department of English. Since that time, he has been a visiting professor at Harlaxton College, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and is a professor of English.

Dr. Longmire has been honored with various awards, including being named the Rockefeller Fellow at the University of Chicago and Teacher of the Year in 1983. He also received the alumni award of Outstanding Academic Contributions.

The awards were presented by Charles Berger.

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### The Big Purge

On this coming Saturday, Sept. 9th, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the University of Evansville Theatre Department Costume Shop will be holding a sale of no longer needed garments from its storage. Find Halloween Costumes, everyday clothes, or Eye-catching conversation pieces. The price is set at \$1 per pound of material, with all proceeds to benefit the theatre department.

The sale will be held in the basement dressing rooms of Shanklin Theatre. **The University of Evansville Theatre**

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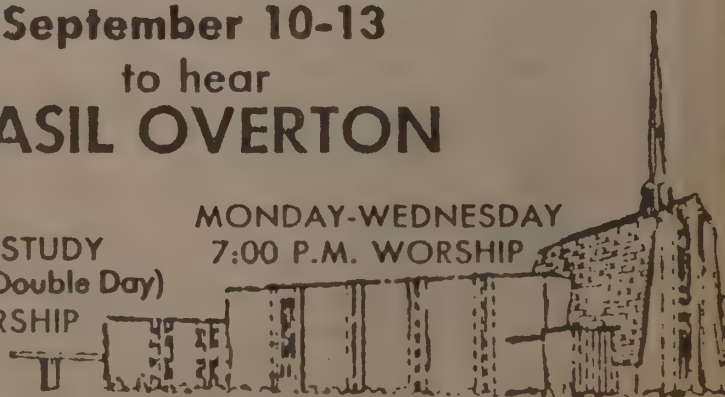
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# Sharma excited about directing progress at the library

By Jon Brown  
Crescent Reporter

"Just the fact that he's here is good. We have someone who is interested in serving the students and in striving to make the library a better place." This is what circulation library assistant Carol Roberts said about her new boss, Dr. Ravin-

dra N. Sharma.

Sharma, after being selected in a national search, has been appointed director of the UE library system. He graduated from the University of Delhi, India, with a bachelor and masters degree in history.

He then moved to Canada and

became a sports correspondent for the *Canadian Indian Times*. Sharma has continued to be a freelance journalist, having covered the 1976 Montreal Olympics and interviewed many professional tennis players.

In 1968, he began his new career as a staff librarian at North

Texas State University. Sharma earned his masters degree in library science from N.T.S.U. and a Ph. D. from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Sharma is proud of being a prolific writer in not only journalism, but also the fields of library science and administration, where

he currently has over 200 books and four articles to his credit.

Sharma served at several libraries before coming to UE and said he has reached his goal with his appointment as UE Library Director. "We are building a house here so that we can live here and enjoy," he said.

Sharma chose UE over two other offers because of a combination of library facilities and staff, the city of Evansville, and his belief that "the quality of students is definitely better in private schools."

"You have excellent facilities here. It's a beautiful building. The weak point is we need more books, journals, indexes, and new technology in the library." Sharma said.

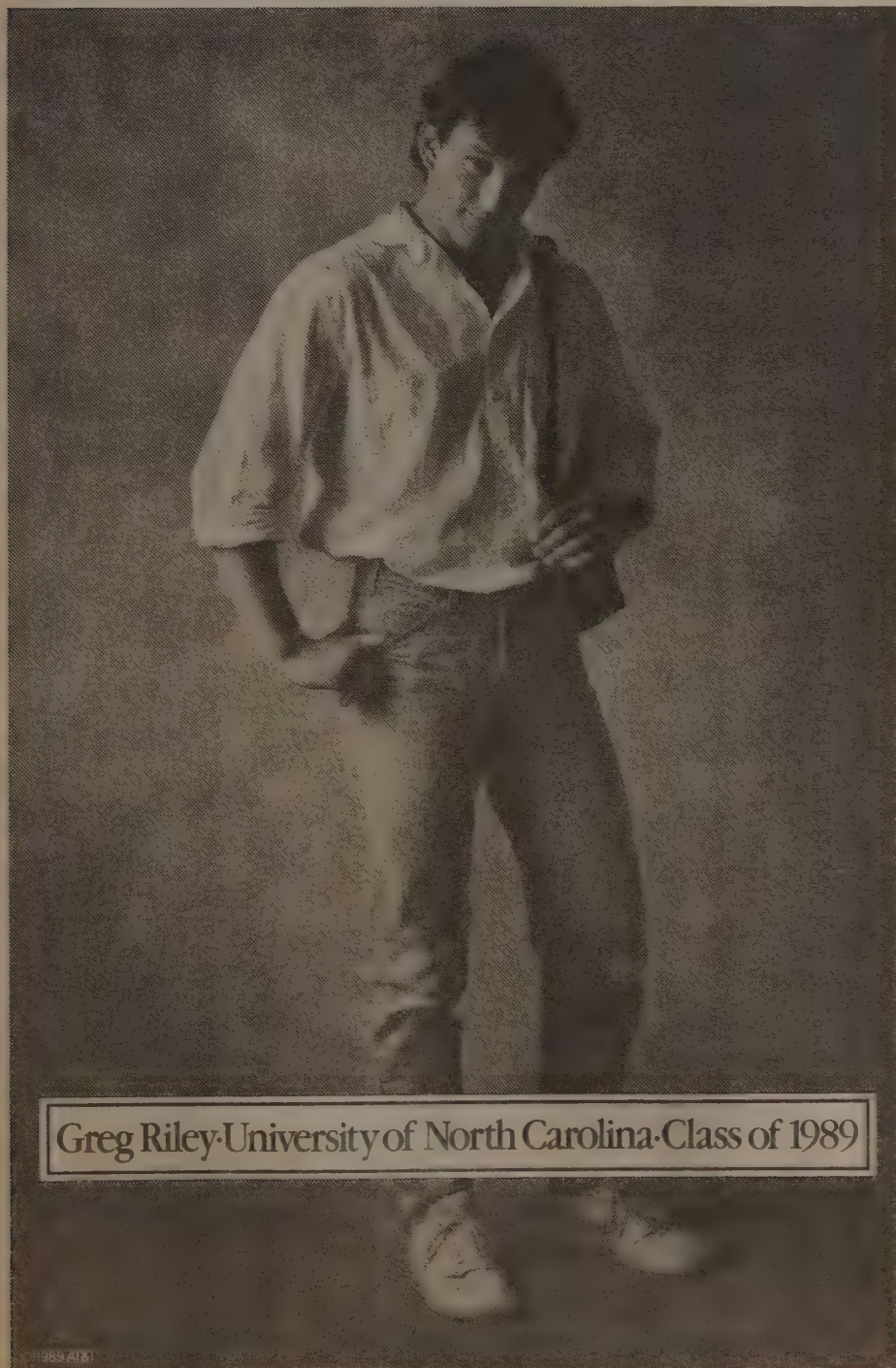
"But in order to bring these needed materials," Sharma continued, "we will need the support of the administration and faculty, so that we can bring these much needed things for the benefit of the students, because we exist here for them. The library system has changed a lot, and we want to be up to date on what is happening in the field."

Sharma believes students can improve the library for themselves by making better use of what is already there. "Students don't know how to use the library. They don't know what is in the library. In my view, it's the hidden treasure of knowledge. It's a very important part of the student's life. Once they find out what they can learn from the library and librarians, they will be much better off."

Sharma also said that he would very much like to hear student input on improvements to the library. "If students have any suggestions or problems, I would like them to come to me, because I'm very open to suggestions. It's possible that we don't have a few books or journals that we should have, and student suggestions will be very helpful."

You can reach Dr. Sharma by calling 2482 or by dropping by the library.

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Greg Riley·University of North Carolina·Class of 1989

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# Athlete of the Week, Rob Paterson leads Aces in tournament wins

By Adrienne D. Ware  
Sports Editor

Rob Paterson, UE senior forward for Aces soccer, has again earned his place as Athlete of the Week. At 5-feet 6-inches and 170 pounds, Paterson started the season with two goals, one an official game-winner. He now has a career high of 36 points; 34 of them were scored last season.

Paterson's first 1989 season goal came in the Aces' victory over Penn State at the Air Force Academy Tournament in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Paterson's was the only goal of the game. For the Aces' 2-1 win over Vermont at the same AFA Tournament, Paterson scored the game-winning goal. Brad Adcock, Paterson's teammate who assisted the goal, said, "I passed him the ball. He dribbled up-field

"Right now we're really playing with butterflies in our stomachs."

--Adcock

through two defenders and made the shot. The goal keeper just stood there." The shot was Paterson's ninth career game-winner. Going for 15 goals in 18 matches last season Paterson had eight game-winning goals (a school record) and four assists.

Setting records was familiar to Paterson in the 1988 season. He was ranked 20th in the nation for his high scoring effort even though he

missed four games due to a bruised kidney. Paterson was chosen as the Sept 13-19, 1988 Athlete of the Week. He was All-Mideast Region and All-Midwestern Collegiate Conference select. Paterson also captured All-Tournament honors in three tournaments: Adidas/MetLife Classic, Kenny Kent/Aces Soccer Classic and the McDonald's Cup.

With Paterson's efforts and as the only team who won both of their matches at the AFA Tournament, the Aces are well on their way to an MCC championship. Adcock said, "Right now we're really playing with butterflies in our stomachs." Adcock also said, two wins gives the team a good start going into the regular season." Head Soccer Coach Fred Schmalz said, "We go into this season with fewer question marks than we've had in the past because we do have some

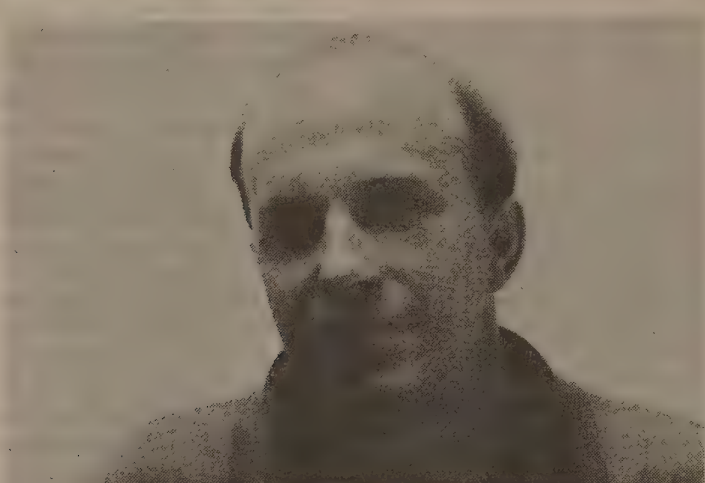
experience and depth at forward, midfield and back."

Going into the 1989 season, Paterson, who majors in business management, is not only a veteran to the Aces but also to soccer in general. Before coming to UE, Paterson went to the University of California at San Diego where he led the 1986 Tritons to an NCAA Division III third place title, scoring 20 goals with ten assists. Paterson played a season at Harlaxton in spring 1988, scoring eight goals in his first five matches.

The Aces play St. Xavier today at Cincinnati. Sunday September 10 they face St. Louis.



Rob Paterson



Toby Wilcox head swim coach looks forward to the swim season. (Photo by Susan Ehringer)

## New Men's Swim Coach is no newcomer

By Tracy Barsic  
Crescent staff reporter

Toby Wilcox, the new head swim coach at UE isn't necessarily a new face on campus. Wilcox was assistant coach under Robert Lanerd for two years. Wilcox has been coaching United States Age Group swimming for eight years as well. Even before coaching, Wilcox was no stranger to the water. Participating in a swimming program throughout high school, Wilcox asserts that one of his best moments in swimming was competing in the Indiana State Meet.

Wilcox's aquatic career did not end at the state meet; he went on to compete at the collegiate level here at UE. His college accomplishments include winning the Midwestern Collegiate Conference title in the breaststroke for four years and being named most valuable swimmer in the MCC his sophomore and junior years.

Wilcox has a positive outlook for the swim team this year. Finding the team capable of performing well this season, he expressed his confidence in them. He said, "I would like to see the team keep its winning traditions and vie for the conference title." Again displaying faith in his athletes, Wilcox added that he has swimmers with the ability to make cuts for nationals.

Outside of coaching, Wilcox can be found teaching lifeguarding and basic swimming at UE. He said that the most rewarding aspect of his job is "helping students and athletes to prepare for life after college with a basic direction."

With all of his swimming and coaching experience, Wilcox presents himself as an important variable in the equation for the success of the Aces swim team. The Aces and Wilcox make their first splash of the season October 14.

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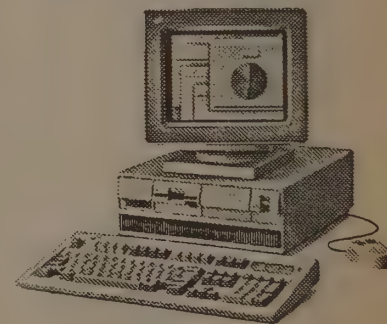
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# Schamlz opens with top notch team, veterans get the job done

By Claire Hedrick

Crescent staff reporter

With Jon Halliwill's (last seasons' leading goalkeeper) graduation, the University of Evansville soccer team was left with excellent talent in every position but goalkeeper. Fortunately, five talented freshmen stepped in to fight for the position, but with no collegiate experience. Of the five new goalkeepers, Brian Boes, Trey Harrington and Russel Prince bring with them impressive high school accomplishments. Boes and Harrington played at the Olympic Sports festival in Oklahoma City. Prince was the only goalkeeper on the Illinois select team.

Players to look for this season include all-Midwest sweeper Scott Cannon, team captain Ian O'Brien at stopper, and veteran outside backs John Prow, Marty Mattingly, Geff

Rainbolt, Jeff Scheu and Geoff Schmalz. Anchoring the midfield could be sophomore Graham Merryweather with help from scorers Paul Nevin, Tim Ernst, Steve Church and defensive-minded players Shane Barret, Nick Westenberg, Mattingly and Rainbolt. Aces' leading forward Rob Patterson, along with David Weir, Brian Adcock and Bryce Himebaugh will lead the offense.

At the end of the 1988 season the Aces were ranked sixth nationally. With a record of 86-22-6 over the past five years, Coach Fred Schmalz have some good statistics behind them.

The only problem in the future is that the Aces have lost their first NCAA tournament match for three years in a row. 1985 produced a trip to the NCAA tournament semifinals and a record of 21-1-2.



Ian O'Brien practices for today's game against St. Xavier of Cincinnati, Ohio. The Aces face St. Louis Sunday at Black Beauty Field. (Photo by Shawn E. Barr)

## Soccer Aces season opens with wins

By Claire Hedrick

Crescent staff reporter

The University of Evansville soccer team came home from Colorado Springs, Colorado on Monday with two wins and the Air Force Academy Tournament championship. They were led to victory in the first game by Rob Paterson, who scored the only goal of the game, beating Penn State 1-0. Their second opponent, the University of Vermont, was first on the scoreboard when Mike Mason shot for a goal just 2:37 into the game. The first goal for the Aces was made less than one minute later by midfielder Steve Church from a 28 yard direct free kick to tie the score at 1-1. Then, in the second overtime, on an assist from Brian Adcock, Rob Paterson scored the winning goal for a 2-1 win. With the tournament wins, the Aces to go into the regular season 2-0.

## Aces Football revs-up for season opener

By Greg Given

Crescent staff reporter

Under the direction of Coach Dave Moore, the Aces will open the 1989 football season tomorrow afternoon at Campbellsville College in Campbellsville, Kentucky. Following last Friday's 14-12 scrimmage win over Hanover College, hopes for a successful campaign run high.

Campbellsville, 0-11 last season, may pose a problem for the Aces in the opener. One area of concern is the Tigers' option offense led by sophomore quarterback Mike Mason. Moore, however, believes that the game boils down to offensive/defensive execution. "What we want to do as a team is to avoid mistakes and to

capitalize on any (mistakes) Campbellsville makes," said Moore.

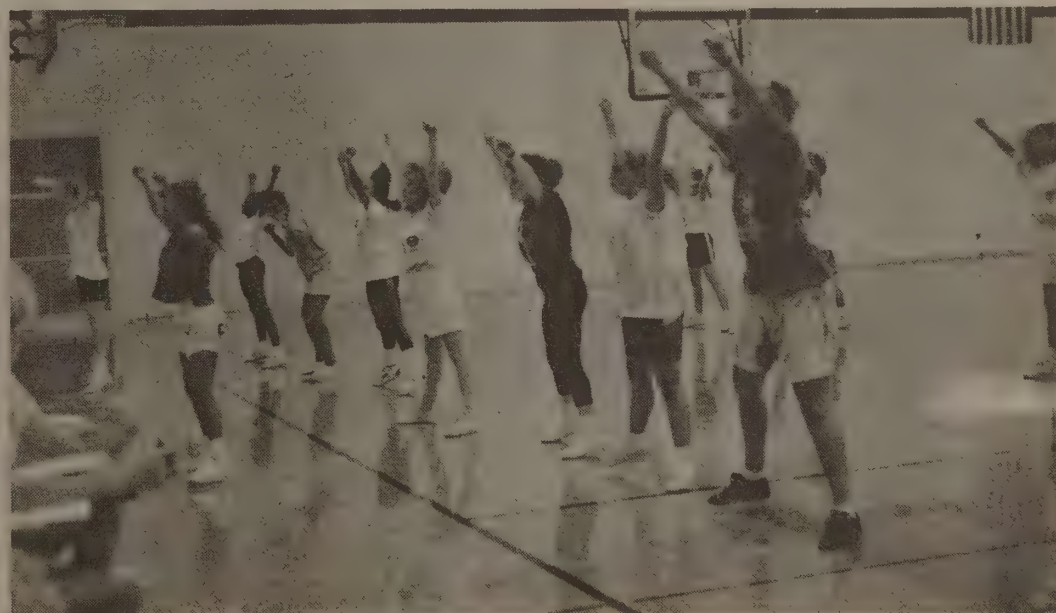
For improvement on last season's 5-5 record, Moore is looking to the team's upperclassmen for leadership and inspiration. "We are very strong in several key areas, although we don't have a lot of depth," said Moore. "Injuries could play a role in how successful we are," he added.

The Aces look solid offensively with the return of several vital players. The running game is in good condition behind leading rusher/scorer Matt Brooks and able receiver Todd Pritchett. Quarterbacks Jamie Holland and Darren Pavey will have excellent targets in senior wide receivers Mark Merrill and David Snaden.

Merrill and Snaden have received for a total of 1085 yards.

The defensive line, led by Chad Platt, Kevin Bice and Ricky Pelton, should anchor a defense loaded with individual talent. Seniors Jim Osbourne and Brent Kramer should also be important contributors in their final season.

Last Friday's scrimmage, played at Arad McCutchan stadium here in Evansville, also provided a look at a new era of Aces football. Already members of the Mid-South Football Conference, the Aces begin their first season in 1989 as Division III members of the NCAA. Moore downplayed the move. The Aces face the same tough, competitive schedule regardless of national affiliation, he said.



UE Ace-ettes practice for tryouts which were held September 5-7 in Carson Gym. (Photo by Shawn E. Barr)

ΦM ZTA

Good Luck Sororities

in

Rush '89

See you on BID NIGHT

The men of...

Sigma  
Phi  
Epsilon



ΑΟΠ

ΧΩ



# Campus Calendar

## Continuing Events

Alumni Artists' Invitational Exhibition (Aug. 18-Oct. 20), open to the public, Krannert Art Gallery, Krannert Hall of Fine Arts. No charge. Gallery hours: Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Fri. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.; and Sun. 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Harlaxton awareness week (Sept. 6-14). For more information, call 479-2146.

Photography exhibition (Sept. 11-24), first floor Bower-Suhrheinrich Library.

## Friday, September 8

Last day for registration or addition of classes.

Ace Purple tryouts, 3 p.m., Carson dance studio.

Friends of Art lecture, speaker: Mr. Edilbertol Formigli, 4 p.m., Hyde 126.

International Students Club, 4p.m. For more information call 479-2279.

Soccer, UE v. Xavier University, 8 p.m. Cincinnati, Oh.

Union Board's Hump Day Cafe, "Variety in Motion", 8 p.m., Union Great Hall. Free admission.

## Saturday, September 9

Women's tennis v. DePaul University, 9 a.m., Chicago, Il.

Cross country at Wabash Hokum Karem Relay, 11 a.m., Crawfordsville, In.

Music Department picnic, 11 a.m., front lawn of

Krannert Hall of Fine Arts building. Open to all music majors. Rain location Krannert Gallery of Fine Arts

Football v. Campbellsville College, 12:30 p.m., Campbellsville, Ky.

## Sunday, September 10

Chapel Choir practice, 9: 40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel

University Worship, special recognition for United Methodist Scholarship recipients, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Soccer v. St. Louis University, 1:30 p.m., home at Black Beauty Field.

Student Congress, 3 p.m., Union Bower-Suhrheinrich Room.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Union Board, 8 p.m., Union Bower-Suhrheinrich Room.

## Monday, September 11

Sorority Rush, 8 a.m. Union Great Hall.

Harlaxton information tables, 9 a.m.-noon, Hyde Hall lobby; 1-4 p.m., Koch Center.

Delta Sigma Pi recruiting, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Hyde Hall.

Men's golf v. University of Indianapolis, 9 a.m., Indianapolis, In.

Delta Sigma Pi meeting, 5 p.m., Hyde 5.

Kappa Chi, 5 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

## Tuesday, September 12

Faculty-staff prayer and discussion group, 7 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers, 11 a.m., Koch 166.

Baptist Student Union, 4:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Sigma Alpha Iota, 5:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Women's volleyball v. Morehead State University, 7 p.m., home at Carson Center.

Explorer's Club, 7 p.m., Koch 167.

Faculty Recital, Anne Fiedler, piano, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall.

Highlight for the Baptist Student Union, 9 a.m., Union Great Hall.

Film, "American Werewolf in London," co-sponsors: Harlaxton Administration and Union Board, 9 p.m., Union Great Hall.

Kappa Chi Informal Rush, "Hollywood Night," 9:30 p.m., Wooden Indian. Open to faculty, staff and students. For more information call Julie Esparza at 2956 or 2300.

## Wednesday, September 13

Women's tennis v. University of Southern Indiana, 3 p.m., home at Carson Center.

Andiron Lecture, speaker: Dr. Henry Miner, "The Cult of the Superman in German Romanticism," 4 p.m., Union 200.

Soccer v. University

of Dayton, 7 p.m., Black Beauty Field.

Outward Bound, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

## Thursday, September 14

Study Abroad Fair, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. For more information, call 2279.

English Coffee Hour, speaker: Dr. James Naremore, "Orson Wells and American Cinema—"The Inventory of Xanadu; Notes from the Wells' Archives," noon, Union Bower-Suhrheinrich Room.

Student Foundation, executive officers, 4 p.m.; induction dinner, 5 p.m., Igleheart Building.

Catholic Prayer Group, 4:30 p.m., Newman Center.

Computer Science Club, 7 p.m., Koch 167.

Union Board movie, "Working Girl", 7:30 and 10 p.m., Union Great Hall.

Kappa Chi Formal Rush, 9:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel. Open to all students.

## Friday, September 15

Women's tennis v. Washington University, 3:30 p.m., home at Carson Center.

International Students Club, 4 p.m., Union Bower-Suhrheinrich Room.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Women's Volleyball v. Indiana State. 8 p.m.

## Saturday, September 16

Women's tennis v. University of Cincinnati, 8 a.m.; UE v. St. Louis University, noon, Carson Center.

Cross country at Wright State Invitational, 8:30 a.m., Dayton, Ohio

Football v. Kentucky Wesleyan College, 1:30 p.m., home at Arad McCutchan Stadium.

Delta Sigma Pi Ice Cream Social, 1 p.m., Front Oval. Rain Location, patio of Union Building. All business students welcome.

Women's Volleyball v. Middle State University, noon.

## Sunday, September 17

Chapel Choir practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

University Worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Soccer vs George Mason University. 3 p.m. Fairfax, Va.

To have information placed in the Crescent Campus Calendar, call Angela Smith in the Office of University Relations at 479-2263 or drop by Olmsted Administration Hall, room 218, by noon the Monday before the publication of the paper, The Crescent Campus Calendar is compiled by the Office of University Relations.



## BSU changes name to Minority Students Association, anticipates change will have effect on entire campus

By Brigid McClain  
Crescent Staff Reporter

The Black Student Union (BSU) changed its name and re-evaluated its goals at a recent meeting.

The BSU was officially renamed as Minority Students Association (MSA). The name change was made in an effort to better describe the intended functions of the group.

The members of the MSA want to include all minorities and even the majority in an effort to unite the students on UE's campus. The director of affirmative action and minority affairs, Dr. Simon A. Perkins, felt the name change was necessary. "Drop the name BSU and come up with a name to include all minorities. If they do that you'll find a stronger and more univer-

sally accepted organization on this campus," he said.

MSA member Karen Moore is strongly in favor of the name change. "When we had the Black Student Union, people were hesitant to join because of the word black. When you look at minorities it's not only black and Hispanics, but women, those who are handicapped, or whomever is in the minority."

John Johnson, president of MSA, also felt that the change was necessary. "By being the BSU some people felt we were excluding everyone but blacks. By becoming the MSA we are letting everyone know that we want to include all minorities and the majority. The organization is open to everyone on campus."

A name change was needed to strengthen the program for black

students as well. "Student activities rarely program with black students in mind because it has a BSU," Dr. Perkins said.

The MSA Board met with Dr. Perkins to plan promotional activities. They feel it is important to let everyone know about the changes and are eager to get the new plans underway. Bernice Jackson, an MSA board member, is grateful for the new direction of the club. "We're glad for the change because we've been working on it for the past two and a half years. It's going to be an even greater year for the minority students."

The MSA hopes it will be able to have an effect on the entire campus. "Our goal is to unite the minorities and the majority so that they can live as one people," Johnson said.

## Sorority Bid Night 1989



AOX women welcome their new pledges. Altogether, AOX, Phi Mu and Chi -O each took in twenty-six new pledges. Zeta took in eleven pledges. (Photo by Shawn E. Barr.)

## Student Congress raises Harper's issue

By Lori Rey

Crescent Feature Editor

Harpers, Freshman Elections, and parking lot concerns were topics discussed at last Sunday's Student Congress meeting.

Student Association president Michael Acuna announced that he has submitted a list of complaints about Harpers and the Wooden Indian to Dr. John Byrd, vice-president of academic services. Many students have complained about the services offered. Dr. Byrd said they would be discussed immediately.

The Freshman Record may be picked up at the Freshman Elections. (See story below.)

Several students have been unable to park their cars in Lot H. This issue was raised at the meeting and will be presented to the security office for discussion.

Ashley Sanders has been selected as the new secretary of Student Congress. Greg Francis is now the new executive vice-president of Union Board.

There is presently a commuter position available. If anyone is interested, stop by the Congress office on the second floor of the Union Building or call 2040.

The theatre department has raised \$353,000 towards the renovations of Shanklin Theatre. The total cost will be \$500,000, and the remainder of the funds needed will be matched by the Lilly Foundation.

Discount movie tickets to Showplace and Eastpark Cinemas are still available from the Business office in Olmsted Hall for \$2.50.

Congress will hold its annual retreat tonight from 4 to 9 at the Eastside Christian Church.

## Criminal Justice major no longer offered

By Nancy Brown

Crescent Staff Reporter

As the result of a decision by UE's criminal justice department, the class of 1991 is the last class able to declare a major in that particular field.

From now on, students wishing to study criminal justice will be required to major in sociology.

"The primary reason for the change is that the university is trying to become more nationally recognized for diversity, what Dr. Vinson termed as a multi-university," according to Mr. Ludwig Petkovsek, department chairman.

"Almost all of the same criminal justice courses that were previously offered will be available," Petkovsek said, "With an addition of classes to obtain a sociology major."

Because of added classes in research, the department now believes that criminal justice will be able to become a stronger program at UE.

"Principally, we feel that we want a directional change. In the long run, our criminal justice graduates will be more broadly educated than they were before," Petkovsek said.

## Student Congress elections

### Two new positions available

By Jon Brown

Crescent staff reporter

Elections for the resident and commuter freshmen representatives to Student Congress will be held next Wednesday, September 20, at the following times and locations.

Residents can vote in Harper Dining Center from 10:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., and again from 4:30

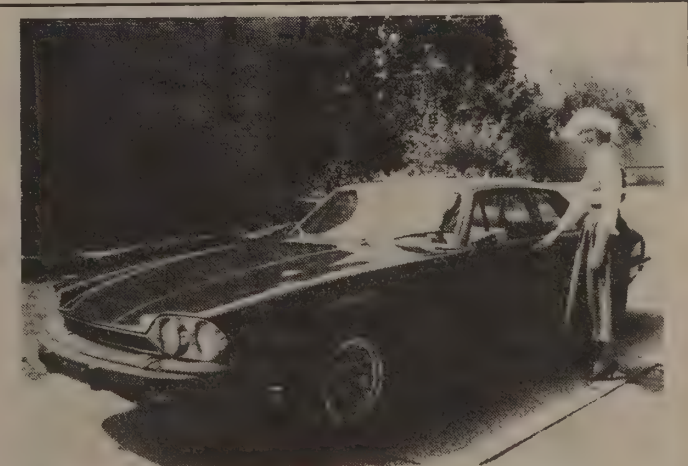
p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Commuter voting will take place in the Olmsted Administration Hall lobby from 1:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

All voters must be first-semester freshmen taking at least 12 credit hours. Also, a valid university ID must be shown at the time of voting.

For those not able to vote at these times, absentee ballots will be

available in the Student Congress office from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.

Official campaign rules are posted outside the Student Congress office located on the second floor of the Union Building. Anyone with questions should stop by the office or call 2047, or contact Ashley Sanders, election chairperson.



Suzy Lantz, Harlaxton Coordinator, checks out the Jaguar XJ6 from the British Auto Show held last Thursday. (Photo by J.C. Gureghlan.)



## Editorial

The secret to success in college—it is something that everyone wants to know, something that everyone wants to master, but what exactly is it?

Studying—that is the key. But how does one study? How can you use this key to unlock your successful career? The first, and perhaps the most important, step is to set priorities. Decide what is most important. Since you're in college, learning should be number one. To learn, one must study.

To study, one must make time to study. Time is always running out, or cannot be found, so it must be budgeted. By writing down all the activities, classes and meal times, one can see about how much time one needs to do the daily routines that make up life. From there, time can be budgeted efficiently. Plan when to study, and when to spend free time. Living off a rigid schedule becomes old quickly. One should expect to be flexible but keep in mind one's priorities.

One can approach studying in two ways—the correct way, and the incorrect way.

Studying done during the day time is more efficient than that done at night. One hour of daytime studying is equivalent to one and a half of night studying.

Spread out the big tasks; no one can read Leo Tolstoy's *War and Peace* in one night. For a large reading assignment, count the number of pages that need to be read and divide it by the number of days needed to have the assignment read. Each day read that number of pages; this will help make the assignment more manageable. For reading a text book assignment, preview the chapter. This means looking at the chapter to be read. By reading the section titles, glancing at the charts, graphs and diagrams and looking at and reading photo captions, one gets a good grip of what information is presented in the assignment.

While reading, take notes and write down questions or comments to be discussed during the class lecture. It also helps to review notes before going to class; professors know who is prepared and who is not. After class look over your notes; this helps reinforce what one learned. The "incredibly easy to remember" short hand that you devised, has a way of becoming illegible, while studying for an exam. Make sure that if you use a short hand method, that you will be able to remember it.

Take an occasional break from long periods of studying. A short, 15-minute break helps to keep one from falling asleep or getting board. Keep some sort of refreshment nearby to eat during the break. Also, stand up, stretch or walk around during the break to help keep the body alert. Another way to help break up some of the monotony of studying is to concentrate on, for example, math for 45 minutes then take a break, study sociology for 30 minutes, then math for another 15. Divide study time up into short but manageable segments.

When picking a place to study, choose a place that is quiet and well lit. Sit in a straight chair at a table or desk. Have all materials ready—books, paper, pens or markers.

Don't leave studying for an exam until the last minute. Difficult material cannot be learned in an all-night marathon. In fact, all night "cramming" for an exam is the worst study strategy. The facts one learned at 3:24 a.m. tend to be forgotten by the time the test is passed out. Popping stay-awake stimulants, is also not the best way to study. Doctors recommend 8 to 10 hours of sleep per night. College students often overlook the body's need to rejuvenate itself nightly. Getting enough sleep on a nightly basis helps to keep the body and mind strong and healthy. Mononucleosis, ulcers, colds, "burnout" and fatigue all can keep one from achieving success. Eating healthy can also help bolster one's resistance to the newest bug.

Use all the resources available to get the most out of one's college career. The library offers many services to help students succeed. Talk to the professor about assignments and text readings. Ask him questions about materials one does not understand. Tutors are available through each department. Academic advisors also can provide helpful insights to classes, schedules and study aides. For students who have to write a term paper, essay or theme, Dr. Larry Cadwell runs the Intensive Writing Center. For more information about what services this center provides, call 2010. The Student Life Center has many tapes that give solid advice about time management and study skills.

If one makes an effort to study effectively, the secrets of success will be easier to attain.

--Yvonne Farrow

## ΛΧΑ president responds to TKE recommendation

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial in the September 8 issue titled "TKE's Pass Commendable Recommendation". The last paragraph stated, "The other fraternities on UE's campus should look to TKE's example and follow with plans to set up a program that would abolish activities that could possibly lead to hazing."

At this point, I would like to advise you of the programs of the Lambda Chi Alpha National Fraternity. In 1978, at its national convention, Lambda Chi decided to do away with the pledge program and start its Associate program. This program abolished all forms of hazing, both physical and mental.

In its place a strong Fraternity Education program was implemented. Many new privileges were given to the associates, including all the rights of an active. They could vote in meetings and even hold office. Associates are treated like the rest of the chapter and are given no extra work duties other than that of an initiated brother. In my personal belief, the Associate program builds much stronger brotherhood because it eliminates the harassment and humiliation involved in hazing.

Lambda Chi Alpha National Fraternity has also made great steps in other problem areas including sexual harassment, illegal drugs, dry recruitment and alcohol abuse. All these programs were installed into

the Code of Chapter Excellence which is taught to all the associates the semester prior to their initiation.

In no way are we criticizing Tau Kappa Epsilon's new policies. They are making great steps to improve the quality of Greek life and I know of other greek organizations on this campus that have also made great steps in these problem areas. So, hopefully next time, the Crescent will contact more sources before printing an article of this nature.

Sincerely,  
Kurt Nyberg  
President of Lambda Chi Alpha  
Iota Mu Zeta Chapter

## Abbott comments on Editorial

To the Editor:

The professionals and staff of the University Libraries were pleased to see three articles concerning the libraries in your September 8 issue. In what, in many ways, is a transitional year for the libraries, we wholeheartedly welcome student interest and input. We are particularly glad to see the Crescent giving us so much attention early in the academic year.

We were impressed by your grasp of the facts as evidenced in your editorial on our new InfoTrac CD-ROM system. While you reported the facts accurately, your concluding opinion (stated in the last paragraph), was based on some mistaken assumptions. For instance, you incorrectly assumed that monies for equipment and monies for materials (i.e. books and periodicals) are mutually exclusive. They are not.

This is not a zero sum game. Monies for equipment are taken from a line in the budget expressly meant for that purpose. Monies for books and periodicals have their own line in the library's budget. We currently have allocated \$233,275 in our budget for books and periodicals. This number has been rising slowly but steadily for the past three years, even while the University has been in a deficit situation.

ation.

We are currently using InfoTrac on a trial basis and are paying nothing. During this trial period, students and faculty are invited to complete questionnaires available at the InfoTrac workstation. Student and faculty input will go a long way in helping us to decide whether to subscribe to this service.

We recently received a new update of InfoTrac which will further enhance its ease of use. Users will now see a message reading "Journal Available in This Library" for each citation from a library-owned periodical. While it's true that we only own about 41.5 percent of all the titles in InfoTrac's General Periodicals Index, we do own the great majority of the more scholarly titles listed.

As you noted in your editorial, interlibrary loan is available for those articles outside the library. Typical response time for an interlibrary loan is two weeks. Due to limited budgets, no library can afford to buy all books and journals. Therefore, we have to depend on the interlibrary loan service which is made possible by the cooperation of other libraries.

The University Libraries need to keep current with the latest in technology. The CD-ROM In-

foTrac system is an example of what is available in the retrieval of periodical article citations. Since we have previously had no CD-ROM equipment available for use by students and faculty, we thought it was important to bring an example of this technology to campus for evaluation. While InfoTrac is here, we invite everyone to try it and complete a questionnaire.

In addition to your editorial on InfoTrac, you also ran a feature article on the new Director of Libraries, Dr. Ravindra Sharma. While Dr. Sharma has been a prolific writer in his career as a librarian, he has not authored 200 books and 4 articles, as you have credited him. Rather, he has authored four books and 200 articles. Also, his telephone number is 2485 and not 2482 as listed in your article.

Finally, in the headline of your front-page article, you misspelled the last name of our Collection Management Librarian. Her name is Kathy Bartelt, not Bartlet. Again, thank you for your interest in the University Libraries. We welcome all publicity, opinions and suggestions.

Sincerely,  
Randy L. Abbott  
Reference Librarian

## The University Crescent

Yvonne Farrow Editor  
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# Lilly Foundation gives grant to the University

(UENR)—The University of Evansville has been awarded a \$75,000 grant to promote faculty/student research projects over the next several years.

UE was one of 46 private institutions in a five-state area that submitted creative proposals for strengthening their faculties in a competition sponsored by Lilly Endowment Incorporated, a private charitable foundation in Indianapo-

lis. A total of 19 schools were named as winners of the competition.

The grant will augment University of Evansville's summer undergraduate research program, which encourages faculty and student collaborative research projects in the sciences, humanities, and the arts.

The Lilly grant "provides a starting point for a major thrust

throughout the University to involve more undergraduate students and faculty members in summer research projects," according to Dr. James Vinson, president of the University.

Students and faculty members who are accepted into the program will receive up to \$500 for research equipment plus summer living expenses. Academic credit will also be given for the research.

Lilly Endowment announced in 1986 that every regionally accredited, four-year, independent college and university in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, and Ohio would be invited to compete in at least one of four rounds of competition. The Endowment pledged a maximum of \$6 million to fund up to 20 creative proposals per year from 1987-91. Each school has three years to implement its

plans with Endowment support, and must pledge an increasing financial commitment to the program as the grant period runs down.

Invitations for the fourth and final round of the Institutional Faculty Development Program have been sent to 115 institutions, which are getting a second opportunity to compete for the grants. Proposals will be due in December for funding in 1990.



The UE sign located in front of the school received a face lift last Thursday when Ted Thompson, contracted outside help, resealed the loose stone and applied new mortar. (Photo by J.C. Gureghian)

## Valuable books donated to the Special Collection

The University of Evansville will have its newly acquired rare first addition of A Dictionary of the English Language, published in 1755 by Samuel Johnson, on display in the Bower-Suhrheinrich Library, beginning September 19. Johnson was an English lexicographer, critic, author and conversationalist, from 1709-1784.

The two large volumes, weighing 27 pounds each, are the gift of James T. Clifford, of Santa Cruz, California. He inherited them from his father, James Lowery Clifford, an Evansville native, who became the foremost Johnson scholar and biographer of his day and taught English in Columbia University's graduate school for over 30 years. His working library was given to the University in 1982, forming the Library's first Special Collection.

The Johnson dictionary, according to Clifford, was a "landmark in the history of English studies... It was a major achievement by one man who, with a few hired copyists, completed it in nine years.

Not only did he give the English-speaking world its first dictionary with definitions, spelling, usage, etymology, and history of the language, but the examples of usage are a valuable anthology of English prose and verse."

For many years it was the model for the other dictionaries and, according to Dr. Sam Longmire, professor of English at UE, it is still regarded today as the foundation for modern dictionaries. In addition to the recent gift, the Collection possesses also a 7th edition (1793) of Johnson's Dictionary, donated by Dr. Dan Snively, professor emeritus of life sciences, and recently acquired rare and valuable set of the third edition of The Encyclopaedia Britannica, published in 1797. The entire collection may be seen by arrangement with the University Librarian, Dr. Ravindra Sharma. After a period of public viewing in the Bower-Suhrheinrich Library, the Johnson Dictionary will become part of James L. Clifford Research Collection.

The Clifford Collection of books from and about the 18th

century has, Longmire says, stimulated scholars both within and outside the University. Moreover, it served as the inspiration for the Samuel Johnson Society of UE, founded seven years ago by a group of Evansville citizens.

## Harrison Scholarship created just for UE

(UENR) A new scholarship has been established at UE. The "Colonel Edward F. Harrison Scholarship" was created by Edward F. Harrison, of Evansville, and is for a variable amount, depending upon annual earnings generated by the endowed principal.

Harrison said he donated the funding to the University of Evansville because private institutions many times have trouble raising money for scholarships. "I

established this scholarship because of a desire to help young people. I want to help students in science and nursing and UE has a great nursing program," he added.

In order to be eligible for this scholarship a student must have high academic credentials, show financial need, loyalty and patriotism, and have a desire for a higher education. Preference will be given to biology majors from Southern Indiana or Illinois.

## Andiron Lecture Series started

The Department of English held its first Andiron Lecture in Literature and the Humanities on September 13. Dr. Henry Miner, Associate Professor of German, delivered this first lecture.

Dr. Miner received his doctoral degree from the University of Utah, after an extended residence in Germany where he did graduate work at the University of Munich. His area of specialization is the Goethe Period from 1770 to 1830, with graduate research on the writer of fantastic tales, E.T.A.

Hoffmann. For his forthcoming Andiron Lecture Dr. Miner will discuss "Hitler's Germany: Where the Superman Cult Became a Reality."

The lecture was held in the Bower-Suhrheinrich Room of the Union Building. It is usually held in room 200, but that room is currently under renovation. The next lecture will be Oct. 11, given by Dr. Erik Nielsen, Vice President of Academic Affairs. His lecture is entitled "Of Cats and Women: Seventh Century Goddess."



A brave student stands motionless as Variety in Motion hurls pins around him. The juggling team performed at Union Board's Hump Day Cafe on Friday. (Photo by Shawn E. Barr)



# Sixteen Alumni win awards at annual banquet

(UENR)--Sixteen people—faculty, graduating seniors, alumni, and a former student who is now a professional baseball player—all received awards at UE's 28th Annual Alumni Awards Banquet on May 5.

Charles R. O'Neal, UE professor of marketing, was named the recipient of the Research/Creative Activity Award. This award was established by the University's Alumni Association to honor professors who have made a significant contribution to knowledge and/or culture.

O'Neal has been with the University since 1981. He received a B.S. in industrial management from the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., and graduate degrees in marketing from the Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., and Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Before coming to UE, he taught at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Oklahoma; Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn.; and Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

O'Neal's special areas of interest include strategic marketing management, industrial marketing, physical distribution, marketing strategy, and sales management.

Prior to his years of classroom teaching, O'Neal was employed at General Electric Company for 16 years, serving as marketing research analyst, sales planning specialist, advanced product and market planner, and manager of marketing research and planning.

In addition to his teaching assignments, he has been involved in consulting and management training with both small businesses and major corporations over the past 15

years.

O'Neal is the faculty advisor for the UE student chapter of the American Marketing Association and a counselor for the Small Business Development Center of Evansville. He is also the 1984 recipient of the UE Arts, Research and Teaching Grant.

He has a long list of published works, including his article, "The Buyer-Seller Linkage in a Just-in-Time Environment," which will be included in a 25th anniversary issue of the Journal of Purchasing and Materials Management.

Six certificates of Excellence were also given during the alumni banquet. Certificates awarded in the alumni category were presented to Andrew C. Benes, class of '89, and Bernice (Lovelace) King, class of '76 and '80.

Benes, former baseball pitcher at UE, was a member of the U.S. Olympic baseball team in 1988. The Evansville native is the first-round draft choice of the San Diego Padres. He is currently playing AA baseball in Kansas for the Wichita Wranglers.

King, a member of the UE faculty for seven years, is associate professor of nursing in the baccalaureate and master's degrees programs.

She previously served on the nursing staffs at Welborn Hospital, Evansville; Malcolm Bliss Psychopathic Institute, St. Louis, Mo.; and

Methodist Hospital, Gary, Ind. She was also a public health nurse with the Evansville Visiting Nurse Association and the director of nurses for the Evansville-Vanderburgh County Department of Health.

Recipients of the Certificates of Excellence in the student category were, Kevin D. Carpenter, Twyla Hafermann, and Jessica J. Stiles. Candidates for these awards must have achieved a minimum 3.5 grade point average and excelled in scholastic accomplishments.

Carpenter, a senior computing science major from West Chester, Ohio, plans to attend Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, to earn a M.A. in computing science.

Hafermann, a theatre major from Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, finished her senior year in the upper five percent of all theatre students who have graduated in the last 23 years. She also won the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship Competition for Region III-East at the American College Theatre Film Festival.

Stiles is a pre-theology major from Vincennes, Ind. She plans to attend Duke University Divinity School as a candidate for a master's of divinity degree.

The UE Alumni Association also presented a Certificate of Excellence to faculty member Laura H. Weaver, associate professor of English.

Weaver, a native of New Hol-

land, Pa., has been at the University since 1980. She received her undergraduate degree from Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va., and her graduate degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa., and the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. She also attended the International Summer School at Oxford University, Oxford, England, in 1961.

Weaver has established an extensive record of publications, presentations, program development, scholarly activities, and University/community service. She is also a spring 1989 recipient of an Alumni Research and Scholarly Activity Fellowship (ARSAF).

Certificates of Appreciation, which are awarded to those who have given outstanding service to the University or Alumni Association, were awarded to D.W. and Alma S. Vaughn and Steven W. Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn, UE graduates in the classes of 1931 and 1934 respectively, are co-chairmen of the University's Facing the Future Campaign. Mrs. Vaughn is a life trustee of the University, past president of the Samuel Johnson Society, member of the Board of Directors of the Harlaxton Society, and former member of the Board of Directors of the UE Theatre Society.

Mr. Vaughn is a director and retired chairman of Southern Indi-

ana Gas and Electric Company and is a life director of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce. He has also received the UE Medal of Honor and Alumni Achievement Award.

Worthington, a UE graduate in the class of 1973, headed the task force to study the direction and organization of the UE Alumni Association in the next decade. Other activities he is involved with at the University include the Harlaxton Society and the Purple Aces Club. He is vice president and commercial loan officer at Citizens National Bank, Evansville.

Also during the banquet, graduating seniors Lori L. Cates, Paul E. Simms, Twyla Hafermann, LaQuinta M. Hatchett, David N. Goffinet and Jeanne M. Nelson were named recipients of the Class of 1927 Golden Anniversary Awards.

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- be nominated by his or her college or university on the official nominating materials provided by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation.



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Applicants will be judged on their submitted credentials. Semifinalists will be personally interviewed by Regional Review Panels.

### SPONSOR

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation, 712 Jackson Place NW, Washington, DC 20006.

## Yearbook Experts:

Applications are being accepted for the Editor position for the LinC, UE's yearbook. This is a paid position. Students should apply with Matt Malek at the: Crescent/LinC office, ext. 2850. Application deadline is September 22.



# Freshman Honors Program yields new opportunities

By Lori Rey  
Feature Editor

The Freshman Honors Program offers a new path to the pursuit of excellence at UE.

Thirty-seven freshmen entered UE this fall as participants of this experimental program. It will offer in-depth classes in areas such as philosophy, sociology, literature

and science. The students will also be expected to attend seminars on specific topics.

The qualifications for the program are based on a broad spectrum of achievements. An applicant for the program is expected to have a score of at least 26 on the ACT or a 1100 on the SAT or must be in the top 10 percent of their

graduating class.

Other factors that are considered for admission include GPA, extracurricular involvement and breadth of curriculum taken in high school.

"I am really pleased with our three impressive accomplishments: the Freshman Honors Program, Undergraduate Research, and

the creation of the Department of Foreign Languages," said Dr. Erik Nielson, vice-president of Academic Affairs.

The average SAT score of the students chosen is 1220, while 51 percent of them ranked in the top four percent of their graduating class. These students competed with 600 other students for a spot in the

program.

"It was the Honors Program that brought me to UE. It seems really relaxed so far. The classes don't seem quite so hard yet," said Jason Davis, a freshman from Columbus, OH.

These students are eligible for an Honors Scholarship of up to \$5,000. The GPA requirements for keeping the scholarship are the same as for any other University Academic Scholarship, which is a 3.0.

In addition to completing certain courses, the participants will be expected to publicly present a senior thesis. Other features will include group activities such as attending theatre productions and possibly an overseas opportunity.

Each student will receive a diploma that shows they have completed the program and the honor classes will be noted on their transcripts.

An Honors Council has been formed to guide the students. Dr. William Connolly is the director. Other faculty include Dr. James Lott, engineering; John Lutz, drama; Dr. John Haegert, English; Dr. Karen Ott, biology; and Dr. Hanns Pieper, sociology.

"We don't want to separate them from the other students on campus. I feel this is a mistake that other universities make. That tends to scare students off," said Connolly.

"I'm really happy about the program. I know it will be tough but so far it's been all positive competition. I feel the program will help me academically and financially," said Hillary Churchill, a freshman from Rochester, Mn.

Once the program is underway, the council would like to keep the enrollment at 100 students at one time. The possibilities of allowing transfer students and second semester freshmen will also be looked into.

Connolly said he feels good about the program and is confident that it will be a success.

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**BRENDAN CROKER AND THE 5 O'CLOCK SHADOWS**

One of Britain's top rock/blues bands comes across with an album that's downright American. An eclectic mix of rock, R&B, blues and country. "Brendan Croker And The 5 O'Clock Shadows" featuring "No Money At All."



**POP WILL EAT ITSELF**

9742-1-R

"This Is The Day...This Is The Hour...This Is This!" This is the new album from Pop Will Eat Itself, featuring the single, "Can U Dig It?," the international hit, "Def. Con. One," and "Wise Up! Sucker."



**THE STONE ROSES**

1184-1-J

The Stone Roses cut deep. Tear into fresh rock from this guitar-driven Manchester band who have already inspired a huge core of fanatical followers. Their debut album, "The Stone Roses" cuts right to the bone, starting with "She Bangs The Drums," and "Elephant Stone."



**HOODOO GURUS**

9781-1-R

"The Gurus' music...is a sure-handed synthesis of Merseybeat, psychedelia, punk intensity and a deft pop touch that's as classic, yet contemporary, as a pair of wraparound shades," says Melody Maker. No one rocks like you-know-hoodoo. "Magnum Cum Louder" their new album featuring "Come Anytime," "Hallucination," and "Where's That Hit?"



**RAGING SLAB**

9680-1-R

Take a swig of Jack Daniels and get ready to boogie with the band RIP called "the coolest, hippest, baddest bunch to pound out power cords since (fill in the blanks)," "Raging Slab," their debut album featuring "Don't Dog Me," "Geronimo," and "Bent For Silver!"

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## Soccer Aces only undefeated team in MCC; St. Louis win makes them third in the nation

By Adrienne D. Ware  
Crescent Sports Editor

The Aces soccer team's fourth win has moved them into third place in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America's national poll. They jumped from the 13th spot (their ranking in the pre-season poll) to join Virginia State and Portland in the top five.

The Aces made the move with their win over St. Louis University (ranked eighth by ISAA) Sunday night. To start the scoring, forward Rob Paterson headed in a corner kick from Brian Adcock for the goal. Tim Ernst received a pass from David Weir and moved the ball into the penalty area, where he shot the goal. This gave the Aces a 2-0 lead in the second half. While

the defense held the Billikens to eight attempts with no successes, the offense scored two more goals. Paterson finished the scoring rout with a header off a long kick from Steve Church.

Offensively the Aces outplayed the Billikens 18-8 on attempted shots. The Aces' goalkeeper had only three saves to the Billikens' six.

In the past four matches, UE has outscored their opponents 10-1 and has made a total of eight saves to their opponents' 23, according to UE Sports Information.

UE also shutout St. Xavier of Cincinnati 4-0 in a game similar to the St. Louis shutout. The two wins put the Aces in a 2-0 position in the southern division of the MCC. On

Wednesday the Aces beat the University of Dayton, the other southern division opponent, 6-1, giving them a 3-0 record for their division. Going into the game, Dayton was 1-2-1 for the season. The Aces' standing record against the Flyers is 6-0 over the past two years.

The Aces play American University September 16 at the Providence Savings/Diadora Invitational at Fairfax, Virginia and George Mason on September 17 at the Invitational. The Aces are now 5-0 for the season making them the only undefeated team in the MCC.

For Head Coach Fred Schmalz the Dayton win marks his 251st career win; his 151 with the Aces. At UE, his record as a coach is 151-49-26.



Aces Marty Mattingly goes for the ball. (photoby J. C. Gureghian)

## Aces vie for automatic bid to NCAA

MCC—The Midwestern Collegiate Conference men's soccer teams began their first season of divisional play last week. Evansville (4-0, 2-0) took an early lead in the South Division. In the North Division, Notre Dame and Marquette both won divisional openers. The 1988 MCC champion, Notre Dame scored an overtime tally to win at Detroit, 4-3. Marquette shut out Loyola, 3-0. The two early leaders will square off in Sunday game at Bavarian Field in Milwaukee.

The conference began using a divisional format with round-robin play within each division this sea-

son as part of the requirements to qualify for an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. The regular season results will seed the teams for the first-round pairings in the MCC championship in St. Louis on November 2-5. The winner of the conference tournament will receive the automatic bid. Based on the strength of a 4-0 start, including two wins over nationally-ranked teams, the Evansville men's soccer team moved from 13th to third in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America (ISAA) coaches' poll. The Aces opened the season by winning the Air Force Academy Invitational by defeating Penn State, 1-0 and Vermont, 2-1. Last week, Evansville began MCC play by defeating Xavier, 4-0 and Saint Louis, 3-0, dropping the Billikens form 12th to 16th in the poll. The 3-0 loss to Evansville was the first setback for the Billikens in five outings this year.



Aces Paul Nevin fights for ball control in win over St. Louis; 3-0. (photo by J.C. Gureghian)

## Sports Shorts: This week in campus sports

**Tennis**—The men's tennis team does not have a tennis coach, but the Athletic Department has begun a search to find one. The Lady Aces beat DePaul University 7-2 in a tournament at Chicago. They also topped St. Mary's of Notre Dame 6-3 last Saturday. The women's team plays 3:30 p.m. Friday against Washington University at home.

**Cross Country**—At the Wabash Hokum-Karem Relay last Saturday, the men finished fifth out of nine teams while the women came in fifth out of seven. The next meet for both men's and women's Cross Country is 8:30 a.m. Saturday, September 16 at the Wright State University Invitational in Dayton, Ohio.

**Baseball**—The Aces face

Wabash Valley at 1 p.m. today at home. Their next home game is against Kentucky Wesleyan at 9 a.m.

**Golf**—(Sports Information) The men's golf team will play twice in their hometown next week. UE meets the University of Southern Indiana Monday and Tuesday in 18-hole tournaments. Monday's match will be held at 10 a.m. at Helfrich Golf Club on Evansville's west side. Tuesday the two teams travel to Oak Meadow Country Club for an 8 a.m. match. In the Eastern Illinois Invitational the Aces placed eighth of eight teams.

**Football**—Brent Kramer (defense) for Aces football underwent Arthroscopic knee surgery Wednesday. Kramer will be out for six weeks of the season minimum.

## Lady Aces Volleyball Home Schedule

Sept. 15	Evansville Quadrangle
Sept. 16	Evansville Quadrangle
Sept. 23	George Washington
Sept. 29	Evansville Quadrangle
Sept. 30	Evansville Quadrangle
Oct. 4	Murray State
Oct. 10	Western Kentucky

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### TWINS CONTEST

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# Lady Aces' Morehead State loss prepares team for season ahead

By Adrienne D. Ware  
Crescent Sports Editor

Coach Linda Crick and Aces volleyball started the season with a loss, but not a monumental one. Tuesday night, the Aces won one out of three games in a match against Morehead State University.

Crick said, "Had we beat them, it would have been an upset." MSU had already started off its season against teams in the nation's top 20

and came in to the match strong. MSU took the best two out of three matches with wins in the first and last games. The scores were 15-11, 15-7, and 15-9.

Even with this loss, the Aces go in to the season with good expectations and an experienced team. Junior hitter Diane Davis leads the experienced pack of veterans. Mandy Goldman, Tara Korff, Michele Minne and Lori Schulz are

expected to lend the team strength and improve on their 1988 record of 22-17.

Working with the talented veterans will be well-equipped freshmen recruits. Crick said, "This year's recruiting class (Traci King, Carri Simpson, Sharlee Stoner and Kristie Strahle) will be the tallest, most experienced freshman group ever assembled for Lady Aces volleyball." King, Simpson, and Strahle

were all-conference selections at their respective high schools. Stoner came out of a regional championship at Oak Hill high school as county player of the year.

With their first match over and with first game jitters out of the way, the team should be in top form for this weekend's home invitational as the Lady Aces invite Indiana State, Middle Tennessee State, and Southeast Missouri for the

Evansville Quadrangle.

Crick attributed Tuesday's loss to missed serves. The percentage of serves returned was also low. "Now we know what we need to work on," Crick said.

Crick has coached at UE for 12 years. Crick is also the Assistant Athletic Director of women's athletics. Last year she led the team to third place in the MCC.

## Campus Intramurals begin

Campus Intramurals kick off this week with soccer and football. Campus organizations played the first women's soccer games Wednesday, September 13. Football got its start Thursday September 14 with two games, Lambda Chi v. Hale and International Students Club v. Phi Kappa Tau.

Intramurals are open to all

campus students, provided they are affiliated with a campus organization. Games will be played regularly with championships at the end of each event's season. A full list of fall intramural activities is listed. For a full intramural schedule contact the Intramurals Office or Student Director, Marlena Verhey.

## Football season opens with surprise loss

By Greg Given

Crescent Staff Reporter

Following a heart-breaking 20-16 opening loss to Campbellsville, the Aces hope to rebound with a win over visiting Kentucky Wesleyan Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The Aces looked overpowering at times against Campbellsville while mounting two long touchdown drives. Evansville quarterback Darren Pavey scored on a seven yard run with only 1:35 left in the game, apparently sealing the Aces' victory. With 21 seconds remaining, Campbellsville quarterback Mike Mason completed a five yard

touchdown pass for the win.

Kentucky Wesleyan, 1-0 on the season after a 31-30 opening win over Tennessee Wesleyan, should provide a stern test for the Aces. Wesleyan is led by linebacker Randy Weber and wide receiver Robert Tinkle. Both were Division III pre-season All-American choices.

"This match is such a great rivalry that our team will definitely be ready," stated Aces Head Coach Dave Moore. "Weber and Tinkle will provide an extra incentive which could make the difference."

## Fall Intramural Schedule

Women's Intramural soccer started Wednesday September 13. Moore Hall shutout Morton/Brentano 8-0. Phi Mu beat AOPI in a forfeit because AOPI did not have enough players. The final score was 2-1.

### September

#### Saturday 16

9:30 a.m. Football: Hughes v. TKE

10:30 a.m. Football: SAE v. SPE

#### Sunday 17

12:30 p.m. Football: SPE v. TKE, soccer: AOPI v. Moore

1:30 pm Football: SAE v. PKT, soccer: Hughes v. Phi Mu

2:30 p.m. Football: LCA v. ISC, soccer: Brentano/Morton v. ISC

3:30 p.m. Football: Hughes v. Hale, soccer: Chi-O v. ZTA

#### Monday 18

3:30 p.m. Football: SPE v. Hale

4:30 p.m. Football: TKE v. PKT

#### Tuesday 19

3:30 p.m. Women's soccer:

Chi-O v. Phi Mu

4:30 p.m. Women's soccer: Hughes v. Moore

#### Wednesday 20

3:30 p.m. Football: SAE v. ISC, soccer: AOPI v. ISC

4:30 p.m. Football: LCA v. Hughes, soccer: Brentano/Morton v. ZTA

#### Sunday 24

12:30 p.m. Football: PKT v. Hale, soccer: Brentano/Morton v. Phi Mu

1:30 p.m. Football: LCA v. SAE, soccer: Chi-O v. Moore

2:30 p.m. Football: TKE v. ISC, soccer: Hughes v. ISC

3:30 p.m. Football: SPE v. Hughes, soccer: AOPI v. ZTA

#### Monday 25

3:30 p.m. Football: LCA v. TKE, soccer: Phi Mu v. Moore

4:30 p.m. Football: TKE v. SAE, soccer: Hughes v. AOPI

#### Thursday 28

3:30 p.m. Football: PKT v. Hughes, soccer: ISC v. ZTA

4:30 p.m. Football: Hale v. ISC, soccer: Brentano/Morton v. Chi-O

### October

#### Monday 2

3:30 p.m. Football: LCA v. TKE

4:30 p.m. Football: PKT v. SPE

#### Tuesday 3

3:30 p.m. Football: Hale v. SAE, soccer: ISC v. Phi Mu

4:30 p.m. Football: ISC v. Hughes, soccer: Hughes v. Chi-O

#### Wednesday 4

3:30 p.m. Soccer: AOPI v. Brentano/Morton

4:30 p.m. Soccer: Moore v. ZTA

#### Monday 9

3:30 p.m. Football: LCA v. PKT

4:30 p.m. Football: Hale v. TKE

#### Tuesday 10

3:30 p.m. Football: ISC v. SPE, soccer: Moore v. ISC

4:30 p.m. Football: Hughes v. SAE, soccer: Brentano/Morton v. Hughes

#### Thursday 12

3:30 p.m. Soccer: AOPI v. Chi-O

4:30 p.m. Soccer: Phi Mu v. ZTA

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## GO GREEK

### AGENDA FOR FRATERNITY RUSH

Sept. 15th Open night for all Fraternities  
Sept. 16th Open night for all Fraternities  
Sept. 17th Open night for all Fraternities  
Sept. 18th SAE Closed Night  
Sept. 19th Preference night  
Sept. 20th Closed Night  
Sept. 21st PASSOVER

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### FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

for one commuter and one resident will be held September 20. Resident Election: Harpers from 10:45-11:15 and 4:30-6:30  
Commuter Election: Olmstead 1:30-4:15. Freshman records will be available.



# Campus Calendar

## Continuing Events

UE Andiron Lecture programs are reproduced on radio station WUEV-91.5 FM at noon, last Wednesday of each month.

Alumni Artists' Invitational Exhibition (Aug. 18-Oct. 20) Open to the public, Krannert Art Gallery, Krannert Hall of Fine Arts. No charge. Gallery hours are: Monday-Thursday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Photography Exhibition (Sept. 11-24) first floor, Bower-Suhrheinrich Library.

Women's Volleyball, Evansville Quadrangle (Sept. 15-16) Sept. 15, v. Indiana State University, 8 p.m.; Sept. 16, v. Middle Tennessee State University, noon; v. Southeast Missouri State University, 4 p.m., tournament home at Carson Center.

Soccer, George Mason Tournament (Sept. 16-17) Sept. 16, UE vs. American University, 1 p.m.; Sept. 17, v. George Mason University, 3 p.m., Fairfax, Va.

United Methodist Workshop (Sept. 20-Nov. 15) Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., Neu Chapel. Sponsor: Center for Continuing Education. For more information, call 479-2472.

Women's Volleyball, Western Illinois Invitational (Sept. 22-23) Sept. 22, v. Kansas State University, 3 p.m., and v. Western Illinois University, 7 p.m.; Sept. 23, UE v. George Washington University, 3 p.m., Macomb, Ill.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship's Southern Indiana Fall Conference (Sept. 22-24) "Source, Purpose, Patterns and Power of Community," McCormick's Creek State Park. Registration, \$25. Call 477-7546 for more information.

Women's Tennis (Sept. 22-23) Sept. 22, v. Indiana State University, 3 p.m.; Sept. 23, v. Murray State University, 9 a.m.; v. University of Louisville, 2 p.m., home at Tennis Courts, Carson Center.

Baseball (Sept. 22-24) at Bradley Invitational; Sept. 22, v. Bradley University, 7:30 p.m.; Sept.

23, v. Lewis University and Western Illinois University, TBA; Sept. 24, v. St. Xavier College, 11 a.m., Peoria, Ill.

Exercise classes (Beginning Sept. 25) For University students and employees, noon-1 p.m., Small Gym, Carson Center. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

*Friday, September 15*

Baseball v. Wabash College, 1 p.m., home at Bosse Field.

Spanish Club meeting, 3 p.m., Room 11, Hyde Hall.

Women's Tennis, UE v. Washington (Mo.) University, 3:30 p.m., home at tennis courts, Carson Center.

International Students Club meeting, 4 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union Building.

Student Congress Retreat, 4-9 p.m., Fellowship Hall, East Side Christian Church, 2001 Bayard Park Drive.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

*Saturday, September 16*

Women's Tennis, v. University of Cincinnati, 8 a.m.; v. St. Louis University, noon, home at tennis courts, Carson Center.

Cross Country at Wright State Invitational, 8:30 a.m., Dayton, Ohio.

Baseball v. Kentucky Wesleyan College, 9 a.m., home at Bosse Field.

Delta Sigma Pi Ice Cream Social, 1 p.m., front lawn. Rain location: Patio, Union Building. All business students welcome.

Football, UE vs. Kentucky Wesleyan College, 1:30 p.m., home at Arad McCutchan Stadium.

*Sunday, September 17*

Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

University worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Baseball v. Kentucky Wesleyan College, 1 p.m., Owensboro, Ky.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

*Monday, September 18*

Air Force Recruiting, 8 a.m.-noon, lobby, Nursing and Health Sciences Building.

Men's Golf v. University of Southern Indiana, 10 a.m., Helfrich Golf Course.

Delta Sigma Pi meeting, 5 p.m., Room 5, Hyde Hall.

Kappa Chi meeting, 5 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Kappa Chi Pledging, 9:30 p.m., Sanctuary, Neu Chapel. Open to all students interested in pledging.

*Tuesday, September 19*

Faculty-Staff Prayer and Discussion Group, 7 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Men's Golf v. University of Southern Indiana, 8 a.m., Oak Meadow Country Club.

UE Music Therapy Association meeting, 11 a.m., Room 110, Krannert Hall of Fine Arts.

Baseball v. University of Southern Indiana, 3 p.m., home at Bosse Field.

Annual Samuel Johnson Birthday Party, 3:30 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union Building. Open to all.

Baptist Student Union meeting, 4:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Sigma Alpha Iota meeting, 5:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Movie and dance, sponsor: Minority Affairs, 7 p.m., Great Hall, Union Building.

Explorer's Club meeting, 7 p.m., Room 167, Koch Center for Engineering and Science.

Highlight for the Baptist Student Union, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

*Wednesday, September 20*

Navy Recruiting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., basement of Wooden Indian-south entrance.

Baseball, v. University of Southern Indiana, 3 p.m., at USI.

Women's Volleyball v. University of Southern Indiana, 7 p.m., at USI.

Soccer v. Western Kentucky University, 7 p.m., home at Black Beauty Field.

Delta Sigma Pi—Meet the Chapter, 8 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union Building. All business students are welcome.

Outward Bound meeting, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

*Thursday, September 21*

Student Foundation meeting, executive officers, 4 p.m.; business meeting, 5 p.m., Iglehart Building.

Catholic Prayer Group, 4:30 p.m., Newman Center.

Student Orientation, 6 p.m., Room 126, Hyde Hall.

Fraternity Rush, 6 p.m., Great Hall, Union Building.

Computer Science Club meeting, 7 p.m., Room 167, Koch Center for Engineering and Science.

Admission Ambassadors meeting, 9 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union Building.

*Friday, September 22*

International Students Club

meeting, 4 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union Building.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Union Board Movie, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Great Hall, Union Building.

Physics Seminar by Dr. Gifford Brown. Topic: "Introduction to GPIB Interfacing"; 2:15 p.m., Room 103, Koch Center for Engineering and Science. Refreshments at 2 p.m.

*Saturday, September 23*

Admission Open House, registration, 9:30-10 a.m., lobby, Shanklin Theatre; formal presentation, 10 a.m., Shanklin Theatre. For all prospective UE freshmen and parents.

Cross Country Valparaiso Invitational, 10:30 a.m., Valparaiso, Ind.

Football v. Union College, 12:30 p.m., Barbourville, Ky.

*Sunday, September 24*

Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

University Worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Women's Tennis v. Kentucky Wesleyan College, noon, Owensboro, Ky.

Soccer v. St. Louis University, 2 p.m., St. Louis, Mo.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

To have information placed in the Crescent Campus Calendar, Call Angela Smith in the Office of University Relations at 2263 or drop by Olmsted Administration Hall, Room 218, by noon the Monday before the publication of the paper. The Crescent Campus Calendar is compiled by the Office of University Relations.



# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Volume 71 Issue 5

The University of Evansville's Student Newspaper

September 22, 1989

## Carson Center change initiated, Byrd wants a 'first-class facility'

By Debbie Bellaire  
Crescent Staff Reporter

New plans for the renovations and additions to Carson Center are currently being drawn up. "The planning is now in Phase One," said Dr. John Byrd, vice president for academic services.

Included in the renovations will be a new ventilation system for the entire building, new team locker rooms, and seating and offices for the swimming area. The structure for the locker rooms exists in Carson already, but is not furnished or in use at this time.

An additional building will be attached to Carson Center. The plans for this new structure include an indoor running track, three or four racquetball courts with a possible upper lounge for spectators, and room for aerobics classes and weight lifting.

Part of the money collected from the new student activity fee will go to furnish Carson Center

with Nautilus machines, free weights and other necessary equipment.

The entrance to the new facility will be designed as a lounge and lobby area, much like an athletic club. Byrd wants to achieve, "a first class facility where UE students can enjoy themselves."

"One of the main problems with Carson Center at this time is that it is geared primarily towards athletic teams on campus," said Byrd. "I want to uphold my promise from last year to the students for a student athletic center."

Jim Byers, athletic director of Carson Center, and Arthur Jensen, assistant professor of health and physical education, have also been asked for their input on the progress of the plans.

The issues have also been placed before a committee of seven students. Byrd met with Michael Acuna, Jay Casey, Michael Dixon, Lisa Dyer, John Johnson, Michael

Long, and Kim Murray for the first time this past Sunday. The committee was formed to bring in student reactions and suggestions to the plans.

"Dr. Byrd is standing up to his word for a student-oriented center, which is very commendable," SGA president Acuna said.

Byrd wants to allow the student body to make suggestions once basic plans have been formulated. He also wants to have the plans finalized by the October meeting of the Board of Trustees so the Board may approve them.

"I have two key objectives as of now," said Byrd. "One, that the students approve of the plans, and secondly, that they are approved by the trustees."

If all goes according to plan, the renovations and additions should begin by February or March 1990. The structure should then be completed by the 1990 fall semester.

## Skills Center sees changes

# Improvement for students

By Courtney Spieler  
Crescent Staff Reporter

The Student Skills Center has been modified in the last six months to reflect changes within academic departments and the needs of students, associate vice president for academic affairs Vincent Angotti said.

Dr. Angotti said that over the last four to five years, the quality of the students attending the school has risen. The Student Skills Center used to be for students who needed counselling and remedial help. During the last six months there has been more emphasis placed on the Career Services and Placement services. Thus, advisors are counselling their students more on their majors, resume preparation, and other such interests. If, however, students need help with writing abilities, they have access to the Writing Center in Hyde Hall,

room 120.

This center is supervised by Dr. Larry Caldwell and is run by a staff of students. They are: Judith Martin, Angela Bower, Kevin Kent, Debbie Mehuron, Andrea Newton and Melinda Snyder, all of which are English majors. They are all there to assist students at any level with any writing problems from structure to forming a thesis. The center is equipped with Apple IIGS personal computers, four printers, three word processing programs, and tutorial programs in grammar, sentence structure, punctuation and spelling. The tutoring services are provided without charge.

The Student Skills Center, said Dr. Angotti, is in transition because of its new purpose. Angotti said that the demand for the Student Skills Center has lessened, therefore Dr. Angotti is still awaiting answers to many proposed ques-

tions on this subject.

The Student Life Center and the Student Skills Center are now two separate buildings. The Student Life Center deals mainly with socially connected subjects such as International Student Services and housing. Sylvia Moore, who resigned last year, worked with Joan Mills in the Student Life Center as the director of the Student Skills Center. All of the academic advising is connected with the registrar's office in Olmsted Hall. This reconstruction has not changed many of the duties belonging to the people who work there, apart from more involvement with the students.

The changes that have occurred over the last six months are some examples of the growth and developments which are helping to improve the school's advancement, said Dr. Angotti.



New Harlaxton principal Angus Hawkins (Photo by J.C. Gureghian.)

## Harlaxton principal chosen

(UENR)-- Dr. Angus Hawkins, associate professor of history at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, Calif., has been chosen after an extensive search as the new Principal of the University of Evansville's British campus, Harlaxton College.

Hawkins, who received his Bachelor's degree in history from the University of Reading and his doctorate from the University of London, has also been a visiting scholar at the London School of Economics, a lecturer in history at Harlaxton College, and a visiting professor of history and political science for William Jewell College in Missouri.

He has received such honors as the Marie T. Chilton Research Chair in Humanities, Missouri Council for the Humanities award, Gladstone Memorial Prize, and the McCann Award for outstanding academic achievement.

Hawkins is recognized by scholars in his field as one of the two or three most promising historians working in British 19th century history. He has published numerous articles and two highly acclaimed scholarly works. *Parliament, Party and the Art of Politics in Britain, 1855-1859* and *Victorian Britain: An Encyclopedia*.

In addition to his academic work at the universities, he was host of a weekly English radio program on English classical music and poetry. He also played with the Lorain String Quartet and the Arion Chamber Orchestra and was a member of various chamber ensembles in the Los Angeles areas as a violin and viola player.

## Student complaints discussed

By Jang Lee

Crescent Staff Reporter

The Food Advisory Committee met last Wednesday with food service director, Gary Prellwitz. They discussed the Student Congress list of complaints about the food service and other topics, including lunch accommodations, and heating problems at Harpers.

Harpers has been very crowded this year during lunch. The main cause of this has been the Wooden Indian's non-acceptance of meal cards until after 1 p.m.. Prellwitz said the change was necessary to reduce fixed costs. He said if Marriott had to spread their resources to three dining centers, then corners would have to be cut. Marriott is

contracted yearly by UE at a flat rate, so no extra funding will be given.

Temperatures at Harpers have been very cool. Prellwitz said Harpers does not have a thermostat control.

Some changes have been made about the Wooden Indian, Lower Harpers, breakfast, and the times for weekend meals.

Meal cards can be used in the Indian for three specials from 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.. The first two will be a hamburger or cheeseburger, fries and a drink, and the third special will vary. Another soft drink machine will be added to Lower Harpers to relieve line congestion.

(Continued on page 3)



## Editorial comment

The students of UE need to consider the implications of Bush's "thousand points of light" proposal for funding financial aid.

With this new proposal, students will receive financial aid based on volunteerism.

Perhaps Student Congress

or the Student Association as a whole can become involved in this issue by forming a committee to debate the pros and cons of the proposal and make a recommendation to Evansville's congressional representatives.

-Yvonne Farrow

(CPS)—An impressive collection of scholars and politicians gathered on a nearly deserted Stanford University campus Sept. 8-9 to "air and thrash out" ideas for drafting students to become one of President Bush's "thousand points of light."

The conference unfolded as Congress prepared to debate creating a "national service" corps, in which young people would serve as volunteers in the armed forces, hospitals, schools or other public institution in exchange for college aid or help buying a house.

The corps promises to be one of the most important student issues before Congress this fall.

Nine U.S. senators and 11 representatives have introduced "national service" bills since then-candidate George Bush spoke of volunteer service as a "thousand points of light" at the Republican convention in 1988.

Some of the highly controversial bills required students to volunteer in order to get financial aid.

While such ideas have been debated in Congress at least since the 1930s, one proposal—a \$330 million plan co-sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass)—stands a good chance of becoming law in 1990, some observers say.

"We're really hopeful that it will be enacted this session," said Kennedy legislative aide Shirley Sagawa.

Student and anti-draft groups in particular have criticized the idea, saying it smacks of involuntary servitude, could be unfair to poor students and doesn't recognize how often students volunteer already.

"We support voluntarism wholeheartedly, but not in the manipulative and coercive way of this," said Janet Liberman of the U.S. Student Association, a Washington, D.C., group that represents student government presidents.

"Some people have the perception that students are complacent," added Jane Robinson Ward of the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), a group that places students from 550 campuses in various volunteer and community projects, "but that isn't true."

The idea's proponents, however, disagree.

"The proposal is based on the premise that our young people must move beyond the decade of the 'me first' attitudes of the Reagan era and the lingering after-effects of Vietnam, which led many to ask what their country could do for them," said Rep. Cave McCurdy (D-OK.), co-sponsor of the plan that would require students to volunteer to get college aid, at the Stanford conference.

The two day conference was staged by the Hoover Institution, a conservative think tank, to "air and thrash out issues," said Williamson Evers, who chaired the forum.

Yet students, who ultimately will be the ones affected by any law, were not included in the siring out. The forum was closed to the public.

Participants included former Rep. Pete McCloskey, (R-Calif.), Lutheran theologian Richard John Neuhaus, political scientist Benjamin Barber, Cato Institute senior fellow and former Reagan adviser Doug Bandow, McCurdy and conservative economist Milton Friedman.

"By putting a GI Bill-type grant in place of student loan programs, youth service widens access to higher education," asserted Northwestern University Prof. Charles C. Moskos, one of the conference participants.

Not all the participants liked the idea.

Friedman, who teaches at the University of Chicago, attacked it as "utterly unnecessary" and having an "uncanny resemblance" to the Adolf Hitler youth corps.

"Strictly voluntary programs, like the Red Cross or Boy Scouts, are splendid, but these national service proposals aren't voluntary as far as the people paying for it," Friedman said.

Liberman, who was not at the conference, agreed. "You shouldn't have to bribe people to volunteer. It's an oxymoron."

Many students, however, don't seem as alarmed by the prospect of serving in a national service corps.

"The bottom line is that it provides money for students to go to college," said Idaho State University senior Anir Baul. "There is some criticism that it will create elitism, but we already have that because poor students can't afford school. Education is the great leveler."

"This would help more than one person," said Ball State University student Mike Allen. "It would give students money for schools and some work experience. At the same time, they would be helping someone."

The Kennedy national service bill—which the senator describes as a compromise that "includes the best features of all the bills" and that has a "price tag within realistic constraints"—would give volunteers academic credit, stipends, job training, tuition aid and help in buying first homes.

Many at COOL, though, are afraid the bill might force students who need financial aid to volunteer, Robinson Ward said.

At first glance the bill looks like a good avenue to college, Liberman said. The problem is that it manipulates low-income students who need aid.

"Low-income people benefit the most when they go straight from high school to college because retention is greater. The last thing we want to do is pull them away from school," she said.

The most dangerous thing about a national service bill which pays for college for students who volunteer, Liberman maintained, is that it will draw money away from already "under-funded" programs like Pell Grants. As a result, the people who need aid the most probably wouldn't get it.

"A single mother going to college certainly isn't going to have time to volunteer in order to get some financial aid," Liberman said.

Letter to the Editor

## Petkovsek responds to Criminal Justice story

Dear Editor:

I appreciate Miss (Nancy) Brown's attempt at trying to inform the student body of changes within the Department, specifically the Criminal Justice Program, but unfortunately, some of the information in the article, "Criminal Justice Major no longer offered" was incorrect and/or misleading.

There has never been a Criminal Justice Department. However, prior to this academic year, a student could earn a degree in Criminal Justice within the Department of Sociology, Criminal Justice and Anthropology. Beginning this academic year (1989-90) students wishing to pursue a career in Criminal Justice must major in Sociology specializing in the Criminal Justice concentration. Students who were declared Criminal Justice will still

be on the "old" curriculum requirements and, thus, will earn a Criminal Justice Degree. The Department will offer all necessary courses required under the "old" curriculum this year and next (1990-91) so that those students (other than newly declared majors) can finish their degrees.

I did not tell Miss Brown that "The University is trying to become more nationally recognized for diversity..." What I said was that the University is trying to become more nationally recognized. I also said (among my many comments) that we are a diverse University. I did not combine the two as presented in the article.

In changing the curriculum in our Criminal Justice Program, we not only eliminated the degree in Criminal Justice, we also removed a number of courses. The change

from a degree program to a concentration within a Sociology Major necessitated this action on the part of the Department. However, the core courses in Criminal Justice that existed and were required for the former Criminal Justice Degree (CJ 205, CJ 310, CJ 342, CJ 343, CJ 422, CJ 460, CJ 470 and CJ 471) will, for the most part, be available to those who wish to pursue the new Criminal Justice concentration.

I hope this letter to the Editor clarifies the changes in the Criminal Justice Program which were made last Spring Semester. I made last spring semester.

Thank you,  
Ludwig A. Petkovsek, Chair  
Department of Sociology,  
Criminal Justice  
and Anthropology

## Alumnus recommends going Greek

To the Editor:

As a proud alumnus, I like to visit campus and my fraternity from time to time. On this particular labor day weekend visit, I was reminded that Greek rush was beginning and that was always the best time of the school year for me. I was also reminded of the prejudices freshmen considering Greek life often face. Most are ill conceived and unfortunate.

Many people still seem to believe that fraternities and sororities are hermit-house organizations. They simply are not. Greek initiates are encouraged by their chapters to succeed academically and to get involved with other organizations. Greek affiliates have a strong history of activity in student government

The positive effects of Greek life go well beyond graduation. Nationally, 82% of chief executive

officers listed in the Fortune 500 are Greek. At UE the large majority of alumni donations are made by Greek alumni. While donation levels generally are a reflection of an alumnus' success, it probably proves to a greater degree that people are most dedicated to groups they remember fondly and to organizations where they learned the most when young.

It is also repeatedly assumed that fraternities are expensive. Based on the United States government college cost statistics, "fraternities cost less than 1.5% of your college expense." When dorm rental rates are considered, there is often a savings to living in a UE fraternity house; not to mention that the Presentation in the fall, mixers in the winter, formals in the spring, intramurals year round, and the majority of your social expenses are included in the house dues. National organi-

zation also provide leadership schools, job placement centers and other very valuable programs.

The point is that you really don't know fraternities and sororities until you have seen them. Going through rush is the fastest way to get the first hand information. Going Greek isn't for everyone, but if a lot of fun sounds good to you, or if you believe that leadership skills, and group management effectiveness, or organizational savvy are traits that you might use throughout the rest of your life, then going Greek may be for you. Besides, everyone joins a group of friends sooner or later. Be independent early in your college career; go Greek as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Jerry W. Wright, Jr.  
UE and SAE alumnus

## THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

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The University Crescent is the student newspaper of the University of Evansville. Published weekly on Fridays during the Fall and Spring semesters, The Crescent provides an open forum for University of Evansville students, staff, faculty and administrators.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials are encouraged, but The Crescent will not print libelous, malicious or obscene materials. Names will be withheld upon request. However, materials set to The Crescent must include a name and phone number for verification or additional information.

Issues are planned two weeks in advance. Please send a memo or call The Crescent as early as possible about your event.

The University Crescent is funded through Student Congress and advertising revenue. Advertisements are due at noon Tuesday prior to publication. For further information regarding advertising contact Karie Denault at 479-2475.

The Crescent's phone number is 479-2846. Offices are located in the basement of the Union Building. Send mail to The Crescent through campus mail or to 1800 Lincoln Avenue, Evansville, IN 47722.

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# UE attracts top students

(UENR)— Twenty-three students, ranked first in their high school graduating class, are among the 569 freshmen enrolled for their first semester of college at UE.

According to Dr. James S. Vinson, president, the students ranking first in their class represent the states of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Kentucky. Locally, UE has enrolled the number one students from Evansville North, Castle and North Posey High Schools.

Dr. Vinson believes that with the quality and diversity of UE's curriculum and as the knowledge of the University's programs grows nationally, UE will continue to attract high quality students. "We're academically strong and we are continuing to improve our position with research, the Honors Program, basic liberal arts and sciences, engineering and science co-ops and health science internships," Vinson said.

Kim Bryan, director of the Office of Admission, said the University is recruiting academically superior students at a time when there are decreasing numbers of 18 year olds in the country.

Bryan said one indicator of the quality of the class is the higher SAT or ACT scores. This year's average SATs are up about 10 or 15

points over last year. "In addition, the students are more diverse than in past years," he said. They have been very involved in extracurricular activities in their high schools and communities. "These are the kinds of students the University wants — those that have been active and will be active here," Bryan said.

UE recruits students from areas bounded by Denver at Cleveland and Minneapolis to Atlanta. Part of this year's incentive for students to choose UE, in addition to the University's curriculum, academic scholarships and other financial aid, is the Honors Program and the \$5,000 scholarship gift which accompanies acceptance into the program.

The recently initiated Honors Program has 37 freshmen enrolled this fall. The students were selected from a list of 600 students who had been accepted by UE; who met the basic qualifications of 1100 SAT combined score or 26 ACT or ranking in the top 10 percent of their class; and who had a good balance in their curriculum and extracurricular activities, according to the director of the program, William Connolly, professor of philosophy and religion.

The SAT average of students

in this year's program is about 1200, Connolly said. Of those, 14 or 15 were ranked in the 99th percentile of their high school graduating class.

The program gives students "an opportunity to take courses with similarly motivated and high achieving students," Connolly said.

Those accepted into the program are required over their four years at UE to take two interdisciplinary honors seminars and enroll in four honors sections of regular courses. Their senior year they must work on either a thesis, research project or a performance.

UE's outstanding new students make up only a part of the total enrollment. This year, a total of 2,270 day students are enrolled. Of that number, 2,083 are full-time students. Residential living fills all room this year, up dramatically over the past years. A total of 15,153 students now live in residence halls.

"We are still small enough to have the personal student-faculty interaction, but we are large enough to have the array of programs that give our students much greater choice," Vinson said. "We are not interested in getting much bigger. Our goal is to be the best liberal arts and science-based university of modest size in this region and the nation."

## Food Service considers options

*Continued from page 1*

Hot breakfast will be served from 7 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Harpers will have new times for brunch and dinner on the weekends. Beginning next week, brunch will be served served from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., and dinner will be served from 4:30 pm - 6:30 p.m..

Marriott will print memos to explain the new changes. The memos can be picked up in the dining facilities during meals.

A new topic was also brought up by Prellwitz. UE

and Marriott are thinking about bringing Pizza Hut into lower harpers for lunch. Under this plan, one side would be called "Pizza Hut Express", and the other side would still serve hamburgers and sandwiches. The dining center and the university are awaiting student response on the subject.

Comments or questions should be directed to Prellwitz, at 2951. If approved, "Pizza Hut Express" could be at UE next semester.

## Student Congress New appointees named

By Courtney Spieler  
Crescent Staff Reporter

The Student Congress met on Sunday Sept. 17. During the meeting appointments were made for several congress and university committees. Also, the activity fee budget was discussed.

Lisa Dyer, executive vice president, appointed Robert Blackburn as chair to Finance and Budget Committee. Ashley Sanders, and Eric Snow were made chairs for Public Relations and Student Issues, respectively. These appointments were approved by Congress. Already appointed and well known members of Congress are Jay Casey, vice president, and Mike Acuna, president of Student Government Association. Michael Long, vice president of Academic Affairs appointed the ten people for the Judicial Board which were approved by Congress. Appointees are: Acuna, Zaidoon Alsalem, Sara Elizabeth Brooke, Dyer, Yvonne Farrow, Greg Francis, Jennifer Gross, Long, Brenda Noel, and Kurt Nyberg.

The Special Activity Fee Budget

amounts to a total of \$180,000. The Carson Center expansion takes off \$125,000 of this total, UE attracts top students leaving \$55,000. Total expenditures for the Spring and Fall concerts and intramurals comes to \$18,350. There is an estimated cost of annual events of \$9,510. This leaves \$27,140 to improve the depth of student activities and entertainment.

Amy Simmons was elected Resident Freshman Representative with 71 votes. Elizabeth Rudolph won Commuter representative by acclamation.

Other candidates in the resident election were Beth Slaine, 66 votes, Greg Bertles, 40 votes, and Mickie Brannon, 29 votes.

The freshmen elections included some very enthusiastic and involved representatives, according to Sanders.

"Info-Trac" was also discussed. It is in the library on an experimental basis for six months, according to Dr. John Byrd. He encouraged students to use it and see if they believe it should become a permanent feature.

## Queen selection pageant to be held

(UENR) --- The 500 Festival Queen Selection Pageant, which is a contest open to all women attending a college or university in the State of Indiana is inviting qualified women to submit their application and to make a personal appearance before a panel of judges who will select the 33 who will serve as the 500 Festival Princesses.

From this group of 33, the four members of the Royal Court and the 500 Festival Queen will be selected. All 33 will take part in the events sponsored by the 500 Festival.

The 500 Festival Queen will be an honored guest at all Festival events during May and receive many gifts including a \$4,000 scholarship to help further her education. The four members of the Court will

receive a \$750 scholarship and all 33 Princesses will receive many gifts as a remembrance of their experience.

To obtain an entry form and the complete list of eligibility requirements, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: 500 Festival Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 817, Indianapolis, IN 46206. Or call 317-636-4556.

## News shorts: The week in campus news

An exercise class, open to all entire University community, begins at 12:05 p.m. on September 25 in the Small Gym of Carson Center.

The free class will continue every Monday, Wednesday and Friday of the school year, with the exception of holidays, ending April 20, 1990. It is taught by Connie Bell, Art Department secretary.

The class consists of a warm-up, a brisk walk, followed by calisthenics to music and a cool down. Those participating will need

some type of comfortable clothing such as a t-shirt with sweatpants or shorts, or leotard and tights, thick socks and gym shoes, and an exercise mat or rug with rubber back.

To register, please call Bell at 2043.

The UE Office Staff Association, in order to raise money for its scholarship fund, will be selling pecans this fall.

The pecans are available in one pound bags in medium halves or medium pieces for \$4.25 per pound. To order, contact Alice Jenkins, student accounts clerk, at 2565 by Sept. 27. The pecans will be delivered in November.

St. Mary's Health Matters Center will offer a four-session course designed to help cope with the common problems of stress.

"Stress Management" will be held at various locations dates and times beginning October 5. Included in the program will be personal stress assessments and discussions on the nature of stress, its sources and causes and methods of coping.

To register for the course or to receive further information, call 479-4110. The fee is \$45, and pre registration is required by Monday, October 2.

Two winners of a new UE

scholarship were announced. The Sig Ep Alumni Scholarship, an award of \$150, was given to Shaun Leverett and Steve Conway, based on their outstanding leadership and academic records in high school.

"We realize that the rising cost of education has made financial matters difficult for the student and parents. We hope this money will help in some way to further the educational experience at UE," said Mr. Dennis Siebert, chairman of the scholarship's committee.



# Longmires travel to Romania as Fulbright faculty grant recipients

By Jon Brown  
Crescent Reporter

"The intellectual stimulation and personal enrichment of operating in a different culture is something you can't get in a book, and you can't get watching TV," said Dr. Samuel Longmire, speaking of his and his wife's teaching positions for the 1989-90 academic year.

What makes this year so special for Dr. and Mrs. Longmire? They will both be teaching in Romania as recipients of two of the prestigious Fulbright faculty grants.

The Fulbright grants program is a means by which countries can exchange scholars, and, more importantly, exchange ideas. As of this year, there are over 120 countries involved in the program, and there have been over 24,000 recipients.

Dr. and Mrs. Longmire said they had been interested in these grants for several years. "We've had a chance, by being in Harlaxton, to be in western Europe and to visit many of the western European countries, but we have never had an opportunity to be in eastern Europe, so that made that area far more interesting to us," Mrs. Longmire said.

Through applying, Dr. Longmire and Mrs. Longmire both proved themselves to be highly qualified for the respective positions, as their applications were judged by 2 separate review boards and the U.S. and Romanian governments.

"This is what makes it such an unusual thing," said Dr.



Dr. Sam and Kay Longmire, Fulbright Scholars. (Photo by J.C. Gureghian) Longmire, "that we both got through the screening committees without their knowing there was a husband and wife team applying"

Dr. Longmire said he felt Mrs. Longmire was accepted because of her long list of qualifications, including a Masters degree from IU in applied linguistics, administrative experience as the current director of the UE Intensive English Center, being president of the Indiana Teachers of English, and extensive travel throughout Europe as a Harlaxton admissions officer.

Mrs. Longmire believes that Dr. Longmire was chosen be-

cause of his teaching experience at UE and Harlaxton (including a Teacher of the Year award), his extensive experience with international students as ISC advisor, and his experience in teaching English as a foreign language.

They also expressed gratitude for the help and support they received from many at UE. "It would be virtually impossible for someone to get a Fulbright if their institution was not strongly behind them." Dr. Longmire said.

President Vinson said, "I'm just ecstatic that the Longmires got it, because they wanted it. I know that they'll do an extraordi-

narily good service. They represent the epitome of what the Fulbright program is trying to do in terms of bringing people together."

The Longmires were informed on August 30, nearly seven months after first applying, that the Romanian government had placed them both in teaching positions at the University at Iash, a city 10 miles from the Romanian-Russian border.

While at Iash, Dr. Longmire will be teaching American literature, and Mrs. Longmire will be teaching English as a foreign language.

Dr. and Mrs. Longmire will leave the United States Sept. 25th (on Mrs. Longmire's birthday), and arrive at Bucharest, the Romanian capitol, a day later. They will then receive several days of orientation from the American consulate and will assume their duties in Iash at the beginning of October. They will return to the U.S. some time in July.

How do the Longmires feel about being in Eastern Europe at this time? "It's trite to say that it's exciting, but it is exciting to feel that, in a small way, we're a part of that as we talk with students and colleagues at the university and find out what they're thinking, and share our ideas and share our literature with them. Not that it is our intention to change the course of history, or be involved politically, but defi-

nately it's exciting to be a part of this activity taking place."

Though their posts may be exciting, and the grants prestigious, there is also a less pleasant side to accepting them. For example, Dr. and Mrs. Longmire have packed lots of warm clothing in preparation for a harsh Romanian winter, and many luxuries that are common in America will not be present.

Also, like Russia, Romania is plagued by shortages and has its share of the infamous food lines. However, it seems as if nothing can stop the seemingly ever-present optimism in both Sam and Kay Longmire.

"It's a limited time, so we feel that we can live in most situations for a year in order to have the experience that we will have, the opportunity to meet the people that we will meet, and the opportunities for learning that we will have," Mrs. Longmire said.

Now preparing to leave, Dr. and Mrs. Longmire said that they hope to do a good job and live up to the idea of the Fulbright program. "It's the idea," Mrs. Longmire said, "that the Fulbrights were developed to promote mutual understanding among peoples and then countries. So, in a small way, as you develop friendships with people, you do contribute, perhaps in a small way, to mutual understanding, and maybe world peace. That's what it's all about."

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- have a demonstrated interest in a career in government and related public service at the federal, state, or local level.
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# UB, ISC elect new student presidents

By Mary Magness  
Crescent Reporter

Union Board and International Students club are well under way as they begin the new year with new presidents.

According to Union Board president Greg Francis, their main goal is to "unite the student body through entertainment." Francis, a senior computer engineering major from Elgin, Illinois, said that his personal goal is to unite the student body and to have a strong and unified organization. By having a unified group, he hopes to have a unified student body.

Union Board has approximately 40 members and is open to all UE students. Everyone is invited to attend the regular meetings that are held at 1:30, Sunday, in Rm. 200 of the Union Building.

As president of Union Board, Francis has many duties. He reports to the administration and to Student Congress, handles paper-

work, office duties, contracts and oversees the committees of the organization.

"The sole purpose of Union Board is to please the student body. Any advice or input is welcome," said Francis. If you are interested, but cannot make a meeting, you can call 2041 and leave a message.

Another group that is open to any UE student is the International Students Club. ISC is already in full swing. Their first meeting had a record turnout of approximately 100 people.

The president of the ISC is Zaidoon Alsaleem, who is originally from Iraq. After several trips back and forth between the U.S. and Iraq, he has currently been in America for six years and is working towards his Master's degree in engineering management.

According to Alsaleem, the goal of ISC is to get the international and American students to-

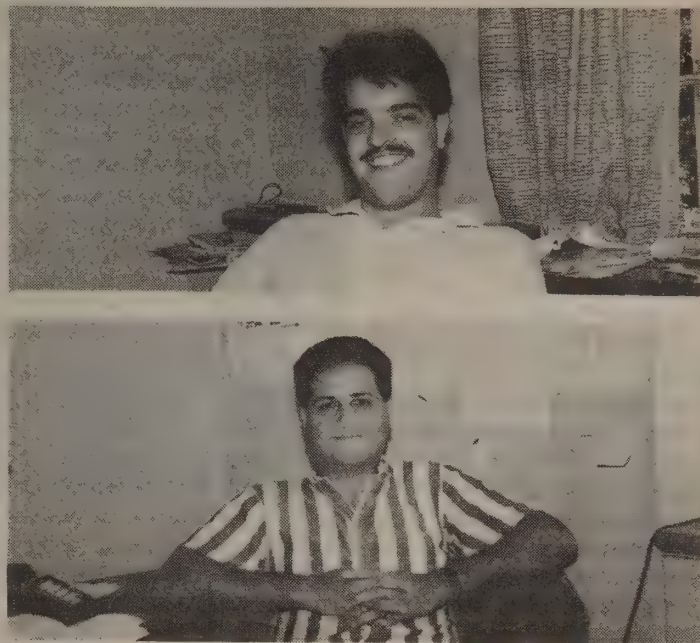
gether to share experiences, cultures and values. They also want the students to get the opportunity to meet and understand people from different countries.

The ISC, with approximately 87 members, is open to anyone who is interested. It is estimated that 25 different countries are represented in the ISC.

One of the activities that ISC is involved in is a bazaar that is held the last Friday in October in the Great Hall of the Union Building. The bazaar includes booths from the different countries displaying photographs, food, and clothing. There is a minimal charge, with all proceeds going to UNICEF.

The ISC puts on a fashion show at the Petroleum Club in Evansville. In the spring, ISC sponsors an International Banquet that is also held at the Great Hall. Events include a fashion show and music show.

Alsaleem is also proud of



Greg Francis (top), UB president, and Zaidoon Alsaleem, president of ISC, look forward to year ahead. (photo by J.C. Gureghian)

the fact that the men's intramural team from ISC placed third overall and won the Sportsmanship Trophy last year.

Meetings are held at 4

p.m. on Friday's in the Bower-Suhrheinrich Room. Guest speakers will be featured, as well as slide shows by some of the international students. Everyone is welcome.

# UE welcomes new additions to campus

Changes at UE this Fall include the addition of many new administrators, faculty and staff.

Four new department heads have been named. They are Dr. David Seamans, foreign language; Dr. Dean Thomlison, communications; Dr. Don Richardson, English, and Dr. Jean Beckman,

chemistry.

The new Administrators are: athletic dept; Mark Logel, Kirk Sarff, Joseph Waldron, Charles Uhde, Norman Lauer, and Toby Wilcox. Student Life Center; Dana Curlee and Simon Perkins. Library; Ravindra Sharma. Nursing; Sallie Arvison. Admissions; Lori Cates,

Cherie Richardson, and Shawn Yakely. Residence, Gilbert Schrage. Business Office; Teresa Wheatcroft.

Joining faculty members are: business; Brian Engelland, Robert Wuerth, Walaget Kahn, Laurence Steenberg and Chandan De Sakkar. English; Martha Polk, Fred Alsberg, William Baer, and Paul Aarstad. music; Lonnie Klein, Julie Wieck, and David Reising. math; Mark Gruenwald. drama; Thomas Craner. Communications; Matt Malek and Jon Gordon. Civil Engineering; John Vadnal. Education; Rosemary Schiavi.

New staff members include: Children's Center; Kimberly Decker, Dawn Wilson, and Kimberly Holt. Nursing; Jeannie Cook. Psychology/Sociology; Marilyn Duke. Academic Affairs; Marilyn Gallion. Nursing; Jeannie Cook. Residence; Merry Mill.

The addition of 42 new faculty and staff members is twice as many in 1988.

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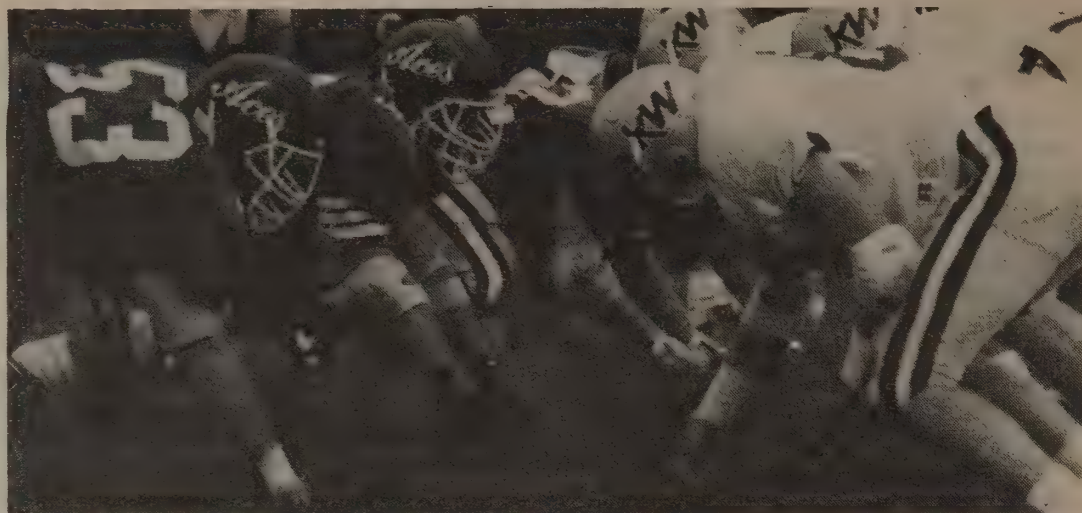
## Football team at 1-1 after gripping fourth quarter win over Kentucky Wesleyan

By Greg Given  
Crescent Reporter

The football team, 1-1 for the season, travels to Barbourville, Kentucky today in preparation for Saturday's game against conference foe Union College. The Aces are seeking their first road win after falling at Campbellsville 20-16 two weeks ago.

Union, 2-0 on the season after two impressive road victories, is looking to open a six game home stand with a victory over the Aces. The Bulldogs are led by running back T.C. McClish, an explosive player who was named all-conference in 1988. "McClish is the type of player who can go the distance and is dangerous from anywhere on the field," said Aces coach Dave Moore.

Moore believes that this road trip is part of a maturing process for his young squad. "What we are



Aces set for their blitz in the 34-20 win over Kentucky Wesleyan Saturday. (photo by J.C. Gureghian)

looking for this week is the right mental approach and attitude to win games away from home," said Moore. "We still have a long way to go but we (the coaches) keep telling the men to believe in themselves."

Following last Saturday's ex-

citing 34-20 victory over rival Kentucky Wesleyan, the Aces seem to be brimming with confidence. "I think that this team found some leaders Saturday during our second half comeback," said Moore. Running back Matt Brooks and defen-

sive end Kevin Bice were named conference players of the week for their individual performances against Wesleyan.

After falling behind 14-0 early in the first half, the Aces closed the deficit to seven on Brooks' one

yard touchdown run and Matt Ault's kick before halftime. Despite the early lapse, the defense rose to the occasion in the second half, causing numerous Wesleyan miscues. Behind the huge offensive line, upon which Moore lavished praise, the Aces began to take control of the game's tempo.

"The offensive line, John Obermeier, Jay Lemmon, Mark Shickles, Andrew Weinzapfel, and Matt Waszkowski, opened the way for our backs to have great games," Moore said.

The Aces became simply overpowering in the second half while holding Wesleyan to only six additional points: "We'd stopped ourselves with turnovers in the first half," said Moore, "but by the second half we ran the football at will." Todd Pritchett sealed the 34-20 victory with two fourth quarter touchdown runs.

### Sports Shorts: This week in Campus Sports

**Tennis**—Last weekend Evansville beat St. Louis 9-0 and Washington (MO.) 5-4, and lost to Cincinnati, 5-1 in a home invitational. This weekend the team takes on Indiana State today at 3 p.m., Murray State Saturday at 9 a.m. and Louisville at 2 p.m. The number one doubles team of Shannon Cook and Dana Graczyk is still unbeaten. The doubles team finished second in the 1988 Midwestern Collegiate conference championships.

**Football**—After an exciting 34-20 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan

last Saturday, the team will face Union College in an away game at 12:30 p.m. this Saturday.

**Soccer**—The soccer Aces are now 8-0 for the season with their Wednesday night win over Western Kentucky. The team will face conference rivals St. Louis University in an away game Sunday at 2 p.m.

**Volleyball**—The Lady Aces' Wednesday night victory over USI gives them a 3-1 record for the season. The team departed at 6 a.m. for Macomb, Illinois where they

(continued on page 7)

### Two wins put Volleyball Aces on road to conference play

Coach Linda Crick and the Lady Aces volleyball team take a trip this weekend to the Western Illinois Invitational where they will face Kansas, Western Illinois and George Washington in early season play.

The team went into the Wednesday night match against the University of Southern Indiana with a 2-1 record. With three wins already tallied, the Lady Aces want to concentrate on bettering their game. "USI is more at our level than the team we played Saturday," said middle blocker Diane Davis. "They (Middle Tennessee) did not give us much to compare ourselves to."

The team is looking forward to tournament play more than winning every game. "We got a bad start but now we're starting to put it

together. We haven't been concentrating as much on winning each individual game as on the overall season," said middle hitter, Mandy Goldman.

Western Illinois is a team the Aces have not faced in the past three years. The competition will be pretty stiff. Up until now the team's durability has not really been tested. "This week's invitational should really test our endurance," said Goldman.

Davis said, "I think we can do just about anything, really." At this point in the season the team can go either way, but working on their problem areas in order to get to conference play is the top priority. Crick said, "If we can beat the conference teams this weekend, by the end of the season we should be on

top."

Last week's game against Middle Tennessee State was not the best competition to evaluate the Aces by. The opponent's serve was not strong and return play was not enough for the Aces to worry about. Davis had 15 digs (saves), five blocks, six kills (spikes), and four serving aces. Lori Schulz and Mandy Goldman also contributed to the 5-game win over Middle Tennessee State with a combined total of 25 kills.

The team's next home match will be the Evansville Quadrangle. The Aces will host Valparaiso, Eastern Illinois and Tennessee Tech. The Tennessee Tech game is at 8 p.m. Sept. 29. The Valparaiso game will be played Sept. 30 at 2:30 p.m.

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# Cross Country places low in invitational, getting better

By Wendy Erwin  
Crescent Reporter  
Cross Country started their season August 20. This summer, the athletes were given a training schedule to follow and mailed in

their progress on training diaries. Most of the team replied enthusiastically. The team is composed of undergraduate Aces because there are no seniors on the team. Assistant

Coach Matt Curtis said, "Their attitudes are the best I've seen in a lot of years. They're good kids and good students."

The season began September 2 at the USI Invitational. The men placed fourth of 5 teams with sophomore Tom Goldspy placing eighth at 27:50. The women placed second with freshman Melanie Koch placing eighth overall at 20:56. The Wabash Relay found both Aces teams victorious. The women placed second with Koch and sophomore Colleen Kelly placing third. Goldspy and Junior Lance Matson placed ninth for the men.

In the Wright State Invitational, Koch placed fourth with 20:18 and Goldspy placed 20th of 94 runners at 26:48. Coach Kevin Otte evaluated the team as follows:

"We're an average team and, to be a good team, we have to close the gap between our first finisher and our fifth. We're getting close to that, but we need to get over that hump and get the two closer."

Tomorrow, the team runs in the Valparaiso University Invitational at 10:30 a.m. in Valparaiso, Ind.

Big leaders in the 1988 season were Colleen Kelley, most valuable player, and Lance Matson.

## Soccer Aces dominate MCC in Tournament play

The Soccer team won its second tournament of the season last weekend in Fairfax, Virginia. UE was the only undefeated team at the Providence Savings / Diadora Invitational. Their first opponent was 14th ranked George Mason. Rob Patterson scored the first goal and Steve Church added the second to beat George Mason 2-0.

In the team's second game, they were victorious over American University. Paterson made UE's first and third goals, with the second goal by Graham Mer-

Sports Shorts  
(Continued from page 6)

will play Kansas, Western Illinois and George Washington in the Western Illinois Invitational.

Golf—(MCC) The Aces placed eighth of 20 teams at the Indianapolis Invitational, one spot behind MCC rival Butler. Evansville plays at the Southern Indiana Invitational this week.

ryweather, to bring the final score to 3-0. Wednesday night the team beat Western Kentucky 2-0. After leading the Aces to victory, Paterson was chosen most valuable player of tournament.

Paterson leads the MCC in scoring with eight goals and one assist for 17 points. He ranks second in the great Lakes Region and is tied for seventh nationally.

The undefeated Aces are 8-0, with a third-place ranking in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America poll.

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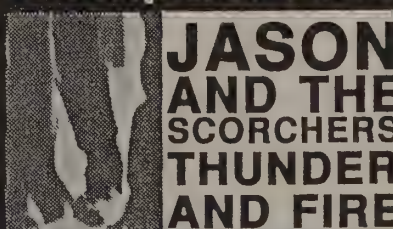
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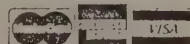


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# CAMPUS CALENDER

## Continuing Events

UE Andiron Lecture programs are reproduced on radio station WUEV, 91.5 FM, at noon, last Wednesday of each month.

Bug Radio—Taped Confessions from the New World, noon to 1 p.m., Sundays, on WUEV, 91.5 FM. International music.

Alumni Artists' Invitational Exhibition (Aug. 18-Oct. 20). Open to the public, Krannert Art Gallery, Krannert Hall of Fine Arts. No charge. Gallery hours: Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Photography exhibition (Sept. 11-24), first floor, Bower-Suhrheinrich Library.

United Methodist Workshop (Sept. 20-Nov. 15), Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., Neu Chapel. Sponsor: Center for Continuing Education. For more information, call 479-2472.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship's Southern Indiana Fall Conference (Sept. 22-24), "Source, Purpose, Patterns and Power of Community," McCormick's Creek State Park. Registration, \$25. Call 477-7546 for more information.

Exercise classes (beginning Sept. 25) for University students and employees, noon-1 p.m., small gym, Carson Center. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Placement (Sept. 26 & 27), McDonnell Douglas Corp., looking for computer, electrical and mechanical engineers. Sign up for interview by Monday, Sept. 18. For more information, call Student Life Center, 479-2663.

Placement (Sept. 28 & 29), Naval Weapons Support Center, looking for electrical, mechanical and computer engineers. Sign up for interview by Monday, Sept. 18. For more information, call Student Life Center, 479-2663.

UE theatre, "The Rose Tattoo" (Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1, 5-8).

8 p.m., except Sundays at 7 p.m., Shanklin Theatre. Tickets: \$4 UE faculty and staff; \$8 adults; \$7 senior citizens; \$6 students, UE students free.

UE Telerama (Sept. 25-Dec. 7), Bower-Suhrheinrich Library. For more information call Karla Tenbarge, 479-2374.

## Friday, September 22

Physics seminar, speaker: Dr. Gifford Brown, topic: "Introduction to GPIB Interfacing," 2:15 p.m., Koch 103. Refreshments at 2 p.m.

International Students Club, 4 p.m., Union Bower-Suhrheinrich Room.

InterVarsity, 6 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Union Board Movie, "Twins", 7:30 and 10 p.m., Union Great Hall. Contest before each showing.

## Saturday, September 23

Admission Open House. Registration, 9:30-10 a.m., lobby, Shanklin Theatre; formal presentation, 10 a.m., Shanklin Theatre. For all prospective UE freshmen and parents.

Cross Country at Valparaiso Invitational, 10:30 a.m., Valparaiso, Ind.

Football v. Union College, 12:30 p.m., Barbourville, Ky.

## Sunday, September 24

Chapel Choir practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

University Worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Tennis v. Kentucky Wesleyan College, noon, Owensboro, Ky.

Union Board, 1:30 p.m., Union 200.

Soccer v. St. Louis University, 2 p.m., St. Louis, Mo.

Student Congress, 3 p.m., Union 200.

Alpha Phi Alpha, 3 p.m., Union Bower-Suhrheinrich Room.

Phi Mu Picnic, 4-6 p.m., lot between Neu Chapel and Morton Hall.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Omega Psi Phi, 6 p.m., Union Bower-Suhrheinrich Room.

Lambda Chi Alpha, 8:30 p.m., Hyde 126.

## Monday, September 25

Golf at Indiana Intercollegiate Championships, 8 a.m., Zionsville, Ind.

Delta Sigma Pi, 5 p.m., Hyde 5.

Kappa Chi, 5 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Panhellenic meeting, 9 p.m., Union 200.

## Tuesday, September 26

Faculty-Staff Prayer and Discussion Group, 7 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Phi Eta Sigma, 11 a.m., Olmsted 309.

Baseball v. University of Southern Indiana, 3 p.m., at USI.

Baptist Student Union, 4:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Sigma Alpha Iota, 5:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Explorer's Club, 7 p.m., Koch 167.

Faculty Recital, David

Wright, clarinet, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall.

Highlight for the Baptist Student Union, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

## Wednesday, September 27

United Methodist Clergy Conference. Registration, 10 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel; speaker: Dr. Hanns Pieper, 11 a.m., topic: "Gerontology." Noon luncheon, Harper Dining Center. Open to all United Methodist Clergy.

Baseball v. University of Southern Indiana, 3 p.m., home at Bosse Field.

Soccer v. University of Dayton, 6 p.m., Dayton, Ohio.

Volleyball v. Austin Peay State University, 7 p.m., Clarksville, Tenn.

Outward Bound, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Phi Mu Alpha, 9 p.m., Union 200.

Amnesty International, 4 p.m., Union Bower-Suhrheinrich Room.

## Thursday, September 28

Phi Eta Sigma, 11 a.m., Union Bower-Suhrheinrich Room.

Student Foundation: executive officers, 4 p.m.; business meeting, 5 p.m., Iglehart Building.

Catholic Prayer Group, 4:30 p.m., Newman Center.

Computer Science Club, 7 p.m., Koch 167.

Union Board Movie, "Mississippi Burning", 7:30 and 10 p.m., Union Great Hall.

Formal Association for Lambda Chi Alpha, 9 p.m., Neu Chapel.

## Friday, September 29

Golf v. Kentucky Wesleyan College, TBA, Owensboro, Ky.

Baseball v. Wabash College, 1 p.m., home at Bosse Field.

Phi Kappa Phi, 3:30 p.m., Conference Room, Bower-Suhrheinrich Library.

International Students Club, 4 p.m., Union Bower-Suhrheinrich Room.

InterVarsity, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

## Saturday, September 30

Cross Country at Louisville Invitational, 10 a.m., Louisville, Ky.

Minority Student Association, 1 p.m., Union Room 200.

Football v. Georgetown College, 1:30 p.m., home at Arad McCutchan Stadium.

## Sunday, October 1

Chapel Choir, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

University Worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Baseball v. Vanderbilt University, 12:30 p.m., Nashville, Tenn.

Soccer v. Drake University, 1:30 p.m., home at Black Beauty Field.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

To have information placed in the Crescent Campus Calendar, call Angela Smith in the Office of University Relations at 479-2263 of drop by Olmsted Administration Hall, room 218, by noon the Monday before the publication of the paper. The Crescent Campus Calendar is compiled by the Office of University Relations.



# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Volume 71 Issue 6

The University of Evansville's Student Newspaper

September 29, 1989

## Vinson Focuses on Quality for 1989-90

By Yvonne Farrow  
Editor

President Dr. James S. Vinson's theme for the 1989-90 year is "Focus on Quality."

His goals are to "focus our efforts, so we know what we are doing, and to strive for high quality in our programs," he said.

The three main priorities in his plan of action are Curriculum, Study Groups, and Admissions. Within these priorities, concentration on Facilities Renovation, Student Life Issues, Harlaxton Program, Facing the Future and Fiscal Responsibility will be stressed.

In light of the hiring of Angus Hawkins, Harlaxton principal, Vinson is very excited.

"He is just what we need in this state of development," he said. Hawkins is energetic, student oriented and academic oriented, Vinson said.

In addition to hiring Hawkins, Vinson is looking to make the enrollment at Harlaxton a good mixture of UE and other American students. He is working to set up a relationship with other universities that would send students and faculty to England.

"Harlaxton is truly a unique opportunity," Vinson said.

Another goal that Vinson has for Harlaxton is to develop a well defined, coherent academic program with an excellent travel component. This would include creating or strengthening classes that utilize the location of the campus as a focal point. Also, he would like to see some summer programs be



In line with Dr. Vinson's quality student requirement, prospective freshman tour the campus. Vinson sees a direct correlation between student visits and enrollment at UE. (photo by Matt Williams)

incorporated into the curriculum.

The Facing the Future Campaign is an effort to reaffirm the University's commitment to quality education through a strengthened endowment, refurbished educational facilities and increased annual gifts.

In an effort to reach more alumni, this year's Telerama is different. Instead of using volunteers, paid students will be used to contact potential donors.

"Telerama will be more extensive this year," Vinson said, "with the goal to reach a higher percent of alumni."

"As any private university needs to do, UE wants to build contact with its alumni," said Vinson. This contact is profitable to the University in two ways: through alumni financial gifts and in recruitment of students.

"We now have over 22,000 alumni throughout the nation," Vinson said in a speech he gave last

Friday during the President's Club Dinner-Dance. "We were pleased that close to 90 percent of our full-time employees at UE participated in the campus campaign indicating their strong support of their University," he continued.

"We must always be concerned with a balanced budget," Vinson said. Under his agenda for Fiscal Responsibility, Vinson wants to stress looking at all the affordable projects before choosing the project(s) that will be carried out.

The project chosen must also have a clear priority in line with UE's mission. Projects that directly affect and benefit students will have a higher priority than those that affect only a small portion of people on campus. During Vinson's speech, he said "the University will give over \$5,000,000 in our funds to the students in some form of financial aid." Some of the projects high on the agenda are Shanklin Theater's renovation, improve-

ments to the dorms and the Carson Center expansion. An example of a lower priority project is the repavement of the Front Oval.

As part of Vinson's agenda, the art, physical therapy, music and international studies departments will be doing a self analysis as part of his ongoing study groups.

This self-analysis, according to Dr. Erik Nielsen, vice president for academic affairs, "is to decide how their goals and missions fit into UE's mission." Each department will be looking over their curriculum and goals to see what or if anything needs to be changed.

"Overall it is to help each department achieve the quality they desire," said Nielsen.

"Reviews can be taken in a negative sense," Vinson said. People often react negatively to the idea of change, he explained. "A review is meant to be telling what the department is doing well and what they can do better," he said.

With reviews, fears that the department will be dropped surface. Vinson stressed "it does not mean elimination." Both Vinson and Nielsen see reviews as a tool to improve the quality of this university.

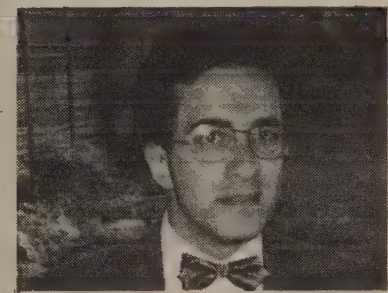
## UE sponsors music week

By Debbie Bellaire  
Crescent Staff Reporter

The University of Evansville is sponsoring a Church Music Weekend on Oct. 6-8. The weekend will include a series of workshops, general prayer and worship services, and an organ recital.

Dr. John Brittain, university chaplain, Dr. Douglas Reed, university organist, and Dr. William Eash, choir director are the event's organizers.

The workshops will be given by Dr. Carlton Young, editor of the new United Meth-



Mr. Hakim is a professional organist who will be performing next weekend for UE's Music Weekend activities.

"The general services of worship will be the most interesting to the public," said Dr. Brittain.

The Festival Service will include organ music by Dr. Reed and choral music by the UE Concert Choir, local Evansville choirs and a choir from Owensboro, Ky.

A Choral Communion Service will be tied into the usual Univer-

sity Worship service held every Sunday at 11 a.m. Those performing include: the UE Chapel Choir, Mr. Carl Angelo, an organist from Indianapolis, and Hakim, who will play the postlude.

The final event will be Hakim's recital on Sunday at 4 p.m. in Wheeler Concert Hall. This program will include "Soleil de Midi", by Jean Langlais, "Choral no. 1 in E Major", by Cesar Franck, "Toccata and Fugue in F", by J.S. Bach and "Homage to Ugor Stravinsky", by Hakim.

Although only 40 people have registered at this time, Brittain anticipates a total of 75 people.

"There are two reasons why we are sponsoring the event: one, as an outreach to the church and two, because it gives students an opportunity to participate in different ways," said Dr. Brittain.

## Congress considers parking issue, dining problems

By Courtney Spieler  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Student Congress met on Sunday, Sept. 24th. They discussed the upcoming Student Congress convention, dining problems at Harper's and parking problems in Lot H.

Lisa Dyer spoke about the Student Congress Convention, which will be in Washington D.C. on November 18-21. There are five representatives going this year: Eric Snow, Mike Acuna, Ashley Sanders, Michael Long and Dyer. There will be a formal proposal announced at the next meeting on this matter.

Acuna met with Dr. Byrd and Mr. Gallmann on Wednesday to discuss the memorandum concerning the complaints about Harper's. The Indian is now offering lunchtime specials and opening for an additional half hour. They also discussed the parking problems in Lot H, which has been over sold by 90 spaces. They decided that the first 50 juniors and seniors who live in Moore, Brentano, or Morton who bought blue parking permits would be able to turn in their blue passes for red ones, thus allowing them to park in the Commuters' parking lot.

On Monday, Acuna interviewed the candidate for the Dean of Students, Charmaine R. Strong.

The Public Relations Committee has finished the student discount cards and all dorms now have suggestion boxes, Sanders said. The Finance and Budget Committee sent notices to the Union Board, the *Crescent* and the *LinC* asking how much of their equipment needs to be replaced or insured. The committee also inquired about the dorm allowance, Acuna said. The allocation would be more than the expected \$500. The revised amount has not been computed yet.



## Editorial Comment

Under the current by-laws of the Publication Board, which oversees all official student publication operations, *The University Crescent* is offered this general policy: The First Amendment of the United States Constitutions states:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

The University guidelines on "Students' Rights and Responsibilities" in the Student Life Center Magazine which especially apply are these statements: on "Freedom of Inquiry and Expression" (I.B.) which specifically indicates:

"The University of Evansville considers freedom of inquiry and discussion essential to a student's educational development. Thus, the University recognizes the right of all students to engage in discussion, to exchange thought and opinion, and to speak, write or print freely on any subject whatever, in accordance with the guarantees of our state and national constitutions. The University feels this broad principle is a cornerstone of education in a democracy. Further, the University endeavors to develop in its students a realization that all citizens not only have the right but the obligation to inform themselves regarding various problems and issues, to formulate stands regarding these issues, and to give expression to them. However, in discharging the right and obligation of citizenship, students must recognize also their responsibilities to other individuals, to the University, and the state and nation. Accordingly, orderly and dignified expression is expected..."

Clearly, the University wants students to have the right to express themselves freely, yet responsibly.

The Publications Board further interprets the phrase "editorial freedom" in section I.E "Student Publications" to include the freedom to determine advertising policy for print publication. The Board expects all student publications staff members to adhere to the Society of Professional Journalist Code of Ethics.

*The University Crescent*, although traditionally a conservative paper, has set very liberal advertising policies. We will print ads for alcohol, birth control, and on the other extreme we take advertisements from religious groups.

Content wise, as Editor of this publication I feel free to print any article I see fit as long as it is not libel, obscene or malicious. *The University Crescent* has found that in order to gain better advertisements it is necessary to write for the whole campus. *The University Crescent* is read by students, faculty, staff and administration. We have a print run of 2,500, that is funded by our advertising revenue, and the activity fee, allocated through Student Government Association.

Everyone who writes for *The University Crescent* is a full time UE student. *The University Crescent* does have a faculty advisor, Matt Malek. His role as an advisor is to advise. Malek is there for the writers in case of a problem, he helps to develop the skills of the staff and consults them on the legalities of newspaper publishing.

Our goal is to provide objective, broad-based coverage of the campus.

--Yvonne Farrow

## THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Yvonne Farrow Editor  
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Karie Denault Ad Manager  
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Johanna Druen Production Editor  
Lori Rey Feature Editor

The University Crescent is the student newspaper of the University of Evansville. Published weekly on Fridays during the Fall and Spring semesters, we provide an open forum for University of Evansville students, staff, faculty and administrators.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials are encouraged, but we will not print libelous, malicious or obscene materials. Names will be withheld upon request. However, materials sent to us must include a name and phone number for verification or additional information.

Issues are planned two weeks in advance. Please send a memo or call us as early as possible about your event.

The University Crescent is funded through Student Congress and advertising revenue. Advertisements are due at noon Tuesday prior to publication. For further information regarding advertising contact Karie Denault at 479-2475.

Our phone number is 479-2846. Offices are located in the basement of the Union Building. Send mail to The Crescent through campus mail or to 1800 Lincoln Avenue, Evansville, IN 47722.

## ΣΔΧ's Code of Ethics

Adopted by the 1973 annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi.

The Society of Professional Journalist, Sigma Delta Chi, believes the duty of journalists is to serve the truth.

We believe the agencies of mass communication are carriers of public discussion and information, acting on their Constitutional mandate and freedom to learn and report the facts.

We believe in public enlightenment as the forerunner of justice, and in our Constitutional role to seek the truth as part of the public's right to know the truth.

We believe those responsibilities carry obligations that require journalist to perform with intelligence, objectivity, accuracy, and fairness.

To these ends, we declare acceptance of the standards of practice here set forth.

### Responsibilities

The public's right to know of events of public importance and interest is the overriding mission of the mass media. The purpose of distributing new and enlightened opinion is to serve the general welfare. Journalists who use their professional status as representatives of the public for selfish or other unworthy motives violate a high trust.

### Freedom of the Press

Freedom of the press is to be guarded as an inalienable right of people in a free society. It carries with it the freedom and the responsibility to discuss, question, and challenge actions and utterances of our government and of our public and private institutions. Journalists uphold the right to speak unpopular opinions and the privilege to agree with the majority.

### Ethics

Journalists must be free of obligation to any interest other than the public's right to know the truth.

1. Gifts, favors, free travel, special treatment, of privileges can compromise the integrity of journalists and their employees. Nothing of value should be

accepted.

2. Secondary employment, political involvement, holding public office, and service in community organizations should be avoided if it compromises the integrity of journalists and their employers. Journalists and their employers should conduct their personal lives in a manner which protects them from conflict of interest, real or apparent. Their responsibilities to the public are paramount. That is the nature of their profession.

3. So-called news communications from private sources should not be published or broadcast without substantiation of their claims to news value.

4. Journalists will seek news that serves the public interest, despite the obstacles. They will make constant efforts to assure that the public's business is conducted in public and that public records are open to public inspection.

5. Journalists acknowledge the newsman's ethic of protecting confidential sources of information.

### Accuracy and Objectivity

Good faith with the public is the foundation of all worthy journalism.

1. Truth is our ultimate goal.

2. Objectivity in reporting the news is another goal, which serves as the mark of an experienced professional. It is a standard of performance toward which we strive. We honor those who achieve it.

3. There is no excuse for inaccuracies or lack of thoroughness.

4. Newspaper headlines should be fully warranted by the contents of the articles they accompany. Photographs and telecasts should give an accurate picture of an event and not highlight a minor incident out of context.

5. Sound practice makes clear distinction between news reports and expressions of opinion. News reports should be free of opinion or bias and represent all sides of the issue.

6. Partisanship in editorial com-

ment which knowingly departs from the truth violates the spirit of American Journalism.

Journalist recognize their responsibility for offering informed analysis, comment, and editorial opinion on public events and issues. They accept the obligation to present such material by individuals whose competence, experience, and judgment qualify them for it.

8. Special articles or presentations devoted to advocacy or the writer's own conclusions and interpretations should be labeled as such.

### Fair Play

Journalists at all times will show respect for the dignity, privacy, rights, and well-being of people encountered in the course of gathering and presenting the news.

1. The news media should not communicate unofficial charges affecting reputation or moral character without giving the accused a chance to reply.

2. The news media must guard against invading a person's right to privacy.

3. The media should not pander to morbid curiosity about details of vice and crime.

4. It is the duty of news media to make prompt and complete correction of their errors.

5. Journalists should be accountable to the public for their reports and the public should be encouraged to voice grievances against the media. Open dialogue with our readers, viewers, and listeners should be fostered.

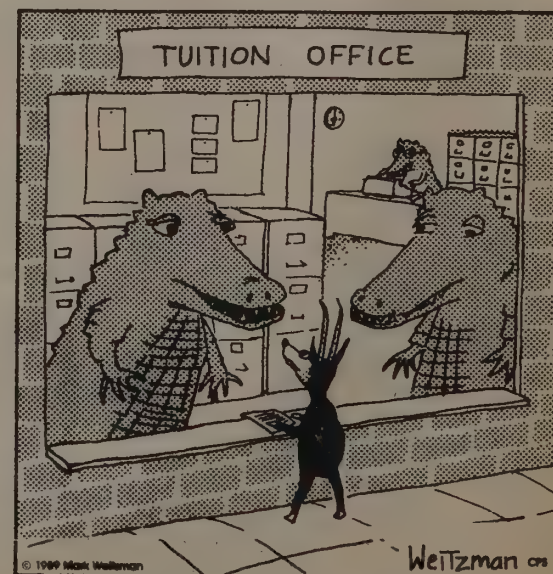
### Pledge

Journalists should actively ensure and try to prevent violations of these standards, and they should encourage their observance by all new-people. Adherence to this code of ethics is intended to preserve the bond of mutual trust and respect between American journalist and the American people.

We're here to help.



ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



"Mistake? I don't see a mistake. Anyone here see a mistake?"



News briefs . . . News briefs . . . News briefs

The UE Advertising Club met last Thursday to elect officers for the coming year. Those elected were: president, Heather Himebaugh; vice-president, Allison Byers; treasurer, Jim May and secretary, Jennifer Dick.

The club will begin preparing for the District National Advertising Competition, which will be held in April 1990 in Chicago, IL.

The competition includes formulating and giving a presentation for a new consumer magazine developed by the students. Each district winner will be given the chance to compete in the national competition.

The Ad Club will be holding fundraisers for the trip to the competition.

National dues are currently being collected from the members. The dues affiliate the students with the American Advertising Federation(AAF).

Any UE students interested in the club can contact Dr. Bob West.

Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity on campus, is sponsoring a "President for

a day" contest.

The winner will get to trade places with UE President Dr. James Vinson. In exchange, Vinson will attend the student's classes and do his job if he is a work-study person.

Tickets can be purchased from any Delta Sigma Pi member at a cost of three for \$1. The winner will be announced at the Oct. 7 soccer game.

Newly elected officers of the University of Evansville Spanish Club are: Arley Arthur, president; Barbra Rogers, vice-president; Kirsten Sutter, secretary; Leslie Lott, executive secretary; La'Shundra Watson, treasurer and Rose Finney, social director.

The club will host a Spanish table at noon every Thursday in Lower Harper's to provide an opportunity for students to practice Spanish in an informal setting. In addition, the club will have several programs in Spanish in Hyde 11 at 3 p.m. on some Fridays including: *Costa Rica* - Arley Arthur, Sept. 29; *Chile* - Claudia Valentini, Oct. 13; *Peru* - Jimena Gonzalez, Oct. 27; *Venezuela* - Ivan Rodriguez, Nov.

10; and Christmas party, Dec. 8. For more information contact Ann Baker or Jim Talbert, club sponsors, or any of the officers.

The French Club held its first meeting Wednesday, and elected the following officers for the year: Brian Suits, president; Sarah Long, vice-president; Jennifer Hatten, treasurer; Rebecca Grisham, secretary and Meredith Hynek, program chair.

The French conversation table "Le Croissant Parlant" will meet Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. in Lower Harper's. A professor will be present and everyone is invited to speak in French at all levels and on all topics.

Regular business meetings for the French Club will be at 5:30 p.m. on the following Thursdays: Oct. 12, Oct. 26, Nov. 9 and Dec. 7.

The first program will be "Rouges Baisers", to be shown in the Bower-Suhrheinrich Room of the Union Building at 4 p.m. on Tues., Oct. 3. This dramatic feature film is a love story set in Paris during the uprisings of the 1960's. Everyone is invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

Last semester, Jamie Cage was a student in Sam Longmire's Comp 104E class. As part of a class assignment, Cage wrote an essay entitled "An Open Letter to My Kids: Thoughts on the Good Life." Longmire insisted that it be sent out for publication.

On Tues., Sept. 12, Cage received word from *Marriage & Family* magazine that the piece had been accepted for publication.

Cage is a communications major who left the banking industry in 1988 to resume his education, earn his degree and change careers. His wife, Debbie Norman, is a former missionary to Kenya and Ethiopia. She is presently on staff in the surgical intensive care unit at St. Mary's Medical Center in Evansville. Their son, Isaac Norman Cage, along with his yet-to-be-born brother or sister, was the inspiration for the piece.

*Marriage and Family* is a monthly magazine with a circulation of 40,000. It is published by Abbey Press of St. Meinrad, IN. Cage found it on page 522 of

Writer's Market 1989.

The UE libraries would like to remind all groups and organizations on campus of the display cases available for use in the lobby of the Bower-Suhrheinrich library. Any group, organization or academic department is eligible and encouraged to exhibit a display.

Displaying in the library is an excellent way to increase awareness of a group and its activities or to highlight a special event in a field. To reserve a display case, come to the circulation desk to sign up. Reservation periods are for two weeks. Some space is still available for the current semester, and now is an ideal time to reserve a spot for next semester.

The *Crescent* would like to welcome any news briefs you might have for publication. They should be typed and submitted no later than noon on Tuesday, unless there are special circumstances.

"Wild-eyed rock and roll meets the mythic South in the music of Jason And The Scorchers."

-The New York Times

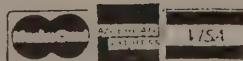
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## Habitat for Humanity plans student chapter at UE

(UENR) Habitat for Humanity is forming a chapter on the UE campus.

Habitat for Humanity is a national organization that builds and renovates houses for low income families. The Evansville Habitat has built seven houses in the past year almost entirely with volunteer labor. They also do repairs on the homes of the elderly or needy.

Those low income families that qualify for the program are expected to put in 300 hours of manual labor if they are able. Habitat helps them with this job. People of all ages can apply for the program.

"We want to actually get a chapter on campus. I'd like to see this group student governed and faculty served," said Dr. Mike Carson, group coordinator.

According to Carson, the two needs of Habitat are to build new homes and perform small jobs in homes that are being built or that are already existent.

The UE chapter would actually be a "house call" chapter that would help out the elderly or disabled with small jobs around their house. This includes jobs such as fixing screens, cleaning gutters and painting, instead of actually building houses.

Volunteers are being sought. Jobs include fundraising, public

relations work and family selection processes. Many skills are also needed, from simple manual labor to trained carpenters.

"I feel that we can have a really active chapter on campus because we've got students that really care and are willing to work hard for those in need," said Carson. "I think this has already been demonstrated by the missions that many students have attended through Neu Chapel."

Carson said he became interested in Habitat through his son, who does Habitat projects each spring, and through attending a mission with Neu Chapel in Appalachia.

Various levels of time and commitment are welcome. Locally, the Evansville affiliate of the national chapter cannot answer any calls for repairs on existing homes. This means the UE chapter can answer an immediate need and be the agency to which such calls are referred.

Anyone interested should attend an informational meeting at which a video of local work will be shown and questions answered by Todd Lucy, director of the Evansville Habitat for Humanity. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Oct. 5 in Grabill Lounge.

Questions may also be addressed to Dr. Mike Carson, 2968.



Theatre students prepare props for this year's first production, *The Rose Tattoo*. (photo by Keith Westerman)

## UE theatre opens season with *The Rose Tattoo*, premieres tonight

(UETNR) What will probably be the most discussed play in the Evansville area this year is the UE Theatre's first production, *The Rose Tattoo*, by the Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Tennessee Williams. This powerful play will open Friday at 8 p.m.

This is the story of simple Sicilian people transplanted to a village on a motor highway along the Gulf of Mexico. Specifically, it is the story of an overpowering seamstress, Serafina Della Rosa, whose life has been devoted to her husband.

After her husband dies in a truck accident, she lives only for the perfect love she believes they shared. Yet all of the other women in the

village know that her husband had a mistress. When Serafina learns of this infidelity, her world is turned upside-down and she takes a lover of her own.

Many of Williams' female characters are frail, controlled women with submerged desires, but Serafina is brash, loud and has a passion for life. This play demonstrates Williams' ability to write a play that breaks free of the formula he frequently uses to develop his plots. There is also an undertone of tenderness towards the loss of love that Williams does not often share with his audiences; this makes Serafina's loss all the more poignant.

The cast includes many veterans of the Shanklin Theatre stage as well as new actors who have joined the University this year. Serafina is portrayed by Megan Gleeson who was seen last year as Masha in *The Three Sisters* and as

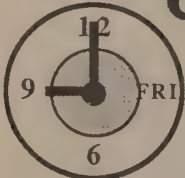
Mrs. Lovett in *Sweeney Todd*. Serafina's lover is played by Eric Zudak, who was *The Aviator* in last season's *The Little Prince*. Other veteran actors include Karl B. Kenzler, Kevin Orton and Shelly Keiser, who were seen most recently in *The Three Sisters*.

This production opens the season, which also includes the Neil Simon musical *Sweet Charity*, the Tom Stoppard comedy *The Real Thing*, and William Shakespeare's classic historical play *The Tragedy of King Richard The Third*. *The Rose Tattoo* plays this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, as well as October 5, 6, 7 and 8.

All performances are at 8 p.m., except Sundays, which are at 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$8 for adults and \$7 for senior citizens. Students may obtain free tickets by reservation with a valid I.D.; also tickets that have not been picked up by 2 p.m. are released to the public. Tickets are available for all performances. For more information, call the Shanklin Theatre Ticket Office at 479-2031.

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# Mintner steps down as Ace Purple after three years

by Lori Rey

Crescent Feature Editor

Who's Ace Purple? Steve Mintner? No, it's....?

The newly chosen Ace Purple wishes to remain anonymous. Why? Because he feels that everyone will find out soon enough. It is known, however, that he's a junior mechanical engineering

major.

"I wanted to be Ace Purple because I think I'm crazy enough to do it. I'm really excited about this job and I'm looking forward to seasons ahead," said the new Ace.

Steve Mintner, the former Ace Purple, has been the mascot for the past three years. He has won numerous awards, including being

named to the United States Achievement Academy for the Top 10% of mascots.

After being selected as Ace Purple, Mintner attended mascot camp at The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, where he competed against and beat mascots such as the Louisville Cardinal and the Blue Devil from Duke.

In addition to attending all basketball, football and soccer games, Mintner performed at elementary school assemblies, appeared at daycares and at different charities.

"I'm planning on being a teacher so the best thing about being Ace Purple was the children. I really enjoyed making them

laugh," said Mintner. Ace Purple hand autographing was popular among children and Mintner was usually seen leading a line of them across the court at half time to the tune of "Heard It Through the Grapevine."

Ace Purple is completely volunteer and can take anywhere from eight to thirty hours a week. "It was a lot of fun and I really enjoyed it and will miss it, but I just don't have the time for it anymore," said Mintner.

Mintner is the fourth Ace Purple. The idea of a new mascot began about ten years ago. The Sports Information Director at that time decided that an Ace, a riverboat gambler, would be a good idea since he possessed the qualities of cunning and quick wit, things that were needed to win at sports. Some members of the campus didn't look favorably upon a gambler, but agreed on the Ace.

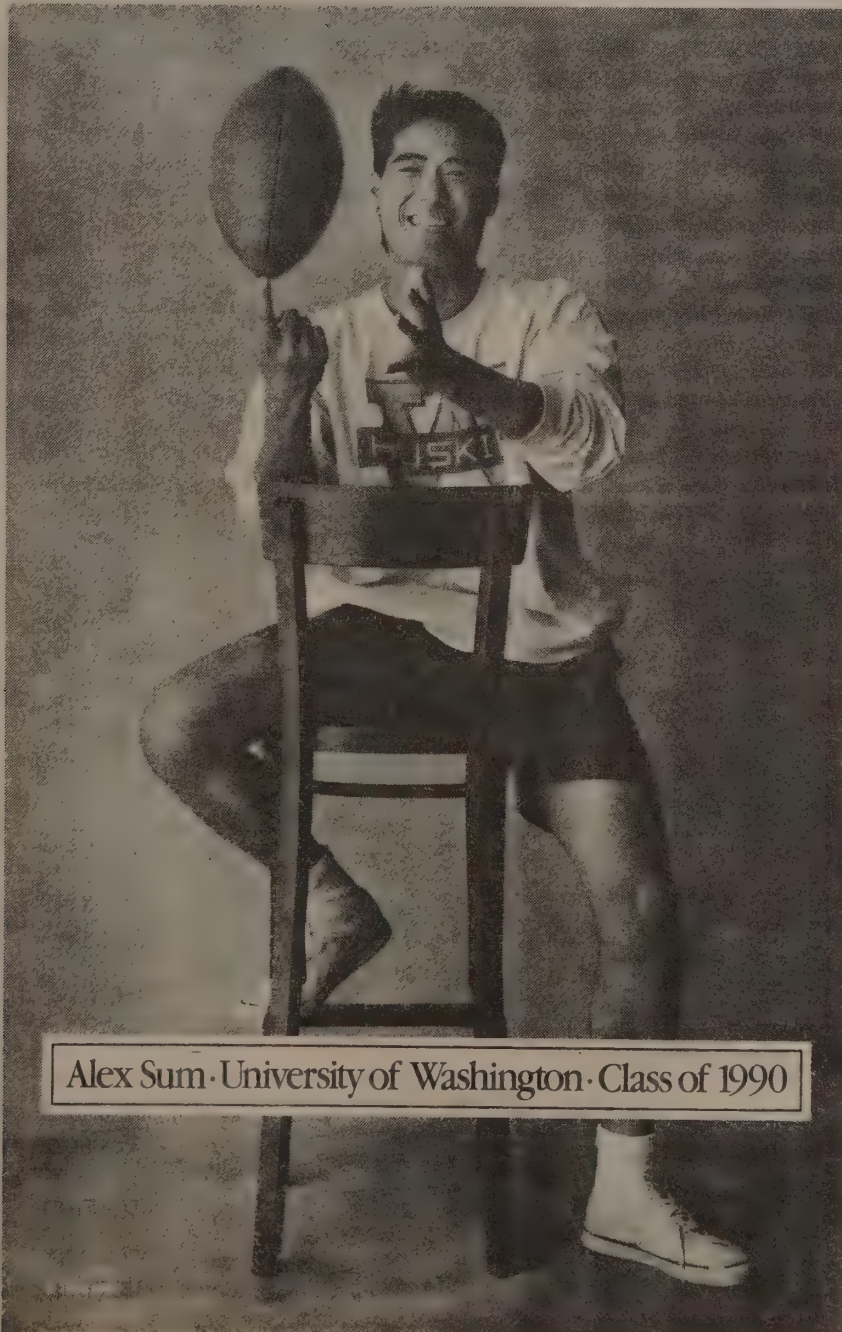
This year Ace Purple will have a new image. The days of booing the referees, making fun of the other team and distracting the opposing team as they're shooting the ball are gone. The new Ace will be much more conservative. "Some of this is because of new MCC Division I rules and some of it is because the sports center wants to readjust Ace's image to fit the new outlook of the University," said the new Ace.

When asked if UE students would look down on a more conservative Ace Purple, the new Ace replied, "I don't think so, because I feel that the way I present the new Ace will be just as effective. I hope to get the same reactions from the fans, but just in a different way."

In addition to the new image, Ace will be wearing a new outfit. The same head will be used, but the suit will be tuxedo style, and will be different each time. A cane, white gloves and occasionally tails will also be added.

Even though the new Ace will not be the famous Steve Mintner, who rallied fans to cheer on great names such as Marty Simmons and Scott Hafner, he will carry on the spirit of Ace Purple.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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## Circle City Classic lights up Indiana, rings out September with numerous exciting events

"The Clash of the Champions" is set for Saturday, September 30 in the Hoosier Dome as the sixth annual Circle City Classic kicks off at 4 p.m.

The Southwestern Athletic Conference Champion Jackson State Tigers, coached by W.C. Gorden, will meet the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Champion Bethune-Cookman Wildcats. The Tigers have won 25 straight league games and return 43 lettermen from last year's 8-1-2 squad. Now in his 13th year, Gorden has a 98-35-5 record.

The Wildcats, from Daytona Beach, Florida, are guided by Larry Little, now in his sixth year. Little was an offensive guard for the Miami Dolphins, where he was named All-NFL first team six times

and was selected to four Pro Bowls. His Wildcat team was 5-6 last year and returns 39 lettermen and 13 starters from that unit.

The football game, which raises scholarship money for minority students to attend college, headlines four days of Circle City Classic festivities. Other activities include the Indiana Black Expo Golf Tournament, Princess Pageant, Greek Step

Show, Indianapolis Black Alumni Council College Fair, Coaches' Luncheon, Jazz-In-the-Avenue concert, parade, McDonald's Battle of the Bands, and Classic sounds and "Oh, What a Night!" concerts. Additionally, Lite Beer sponsors a Gala and Tailgate Party.

Over 50,000 people attended the football game last year. The game is sponsored by LITE Beer, Central

Indiana Kroger Stores, Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Indianapolis, McDonald's of Central Indiana and WTLC-105 FM.

Ticket prices for the football

game are \$18, \$15, and \$10 and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and the Hoosier Dome box office.

To charge by phone, call 239-1551 in Indianapolis or 1-800-284-3030.

## Sports Shorts: This week in campus sports

**Intramurals--** This weekend several football games resulted in forfeit. Saturday, PKT beat Hale due to forfeit and the Sig Eps also won due to forfeit. Men's intramural play continued Sunday with Hale beating a combined Moore/Hughes team 28-6. ISC won over Lambda Chi 8-6. Sig Eps beat TKE 20-0 and SAE shutout Phi Kappa Tau 24-0. In women's soccer, ISC beat Hughes 3-3. Phi Mu beat Morton/Brentano in a forfeit.

**Cross Country--(SIUE)** The UE men's and women's cross country teams run Saturday morning at Louisville, Kentucky in the University of Louisville Invitational starting at 10 p.m. Evansville's men finished fourth out of five teams and the women ended up third out of five at last Saturday's Valparaiso Invitational. Tom Goldsby led Evansville's men for the fourth

week in a row with a time of 27:29, which was fast enough for eighth place out of 25 runners. Melanie Koch placed fourth in the women's division out of 25 runners with a time of 20:07. Koch, a freshman, has led the Aces in all four events this season.

**Volleyball--(SIUE)** Coach Linda Crick and the Aces have a four-team tournament this weekend at Carson Center. The Aces play Friday against Tennessee Tech at 8 p.m. and then open up Saturday's competition against Eastern Illinois at 10 a.m. The Aces also play Valparaiso Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Mandy Goldman leads the team in hitting percentage (.205) and block average (0.8), and Diane Davis is number one in kill average (2.61) and service ace average (0.67).

### Soccer Preview

By Tracy Barsic  
Crescent Reporter

Having ended their road trip Wednesday night at the University of Dayton, the soccer Aces face a three match homestand beginning Sunday against Drake University. The Aces faced a shocking 3-0 loss to the rival St. Louis University Billikens on Sunday despite having defeated them two weeks ago. The previously unbeaten Aces will attempt to regain their winning streak to maintain their third place ranking in the ISAA national poll and recover their best start ever. The team's eight consecutive wins marked the most successful start in UE soccer history, matched only by the team's 7-0 start in the '88 season.

In their last 20 regular season matches at home, the team has an impressive 18-1-1 record. (The last team to defeat the Aces at Black Beauty field was St. Louis in 1987.) This season's home games have

Continued page 7

**EXTRA! EXTRA!**  
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Juniors  
Seniors  
1989 LinC is In  
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Commuters and 1989  
Graduates come to LinC  
office in Union building

Fraternity members  
check your house

**U.B.**

**NEXT WEEK:**

KEVIN KLINE SUSAN SURANDON  
MARY ELIZABETH MASTRANTONIO HARVEY KEITEL  
DUNNY AJELLO and ROD STEIGER



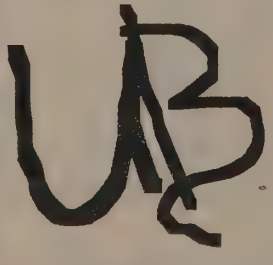
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# Aces football attempts extension of two game winning streak in Georgetown game Saturday

By Greg Given  
Crescent Reporter

"This is really a must game for us," said Coach Dave Moore as the Aces prepare to host conference leader Georgetown College tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. "If we can pull out a win this Saturday, we will be the masters of our destiny," Moore said.

The Aces, 2-1 for the season, have made vast improvement since

their opening loss to Campbellsville. Georgetown, picked to win the conference in a pre-season coaches' poll, should provide a measure of how much the Aces have improved since their 14-6 loss at Georgetown in '88.

Georgetown is led by senior running back Mitch Winburn, an all-conference performer who has amassed over 3,000 yards in his

collegiate career. The defense is spearheaded by all-conference linemen Steve Blankenbaker and Bryan McKenzie, and defensive back Tim Ritzie, who had eight interceptions last year.

Following last week's 13-9 win at Union College, the Aces appear to be gaining momentum heading into a four game homestand. "To compete well in the conference, we

need to maintain our intensity and keep improving," said Moore.

Against Union, the Aces proved able in overcoming adversity. Evansville dominated the game offensively yet managed only 13 points under miserable field conditions. The Aces' defense played equally well while holding Union's potent offense at bay.

Several Aces provided remark-

able individual performances. Junior Matt Ault set a new school career record with his 61st extra point after only a little over two seasons as placekicker. Tom Bartelmo, also a junior, made two game-saving tackles. Bartelmo's tackle at the five yard line as time expired preserved the win.



ISC's Yasser El Shammaa takes a fall in their 8-6 win over Lambda Chi in Saturday's match. ISC beat the Lambda Chi's in overtime with a two point conversion in a regulation Intramural game. (photo by J.C. Gureghian)

## Player of the Week: Pat Brandenburg leads golf team in SI Invitational

By Michael Long

Pat Brandenburg was named Athlete of the Week for his performance in the Southern Indiana Invitational at the Helfrich Golf Club and Oak Meadow Country Club. Brandenburg competed against 64 other golfers in the two-day tournament.

Brandenburg said winning last week's tournament was the most memorable moment of his career. "It (winning a college tournament) was my biggest goal. This was my first tournament win. I really didn't expect to win a tournament at the college level this soon. The level of competition is so high," Brandenburg said.

The biggest influence on Brandenburg's career has been his

older brother, Chris. "He golfed as a hobby, and I always enjoyed being on the course with him," Brandenburg said.

Brandenburg sees himself in a leadership role on this year's team. He said the team will be going through a rebuilding process this season. Brandenburg believes there are several good freshman on the team who will make a contribution.

Brandenburg is a junior majoring in accounting. He said he chose UE because "coming from a small town like North Manchester, I really appreciate the sense of community which comes with living on a small campus."

When asked what role golf would play in the future, Bran-

denburg said, "Right now it's really important to me. Later on I'll view it more as a hobby, something to do on the weekends."



Player of the week Pat Brandenburg (photo by J.C. Gureghian)

## Men's tennis team finds effective serving coach in Scott Smashey

By Adrienne D. Ware  
Crescent Sports Editor

The men's tennis team can settle down in preparation for the upcoming season. Why? They now have a new coach to lead them into the new season with expertise and promise.

After last season, however, the future did not look so bright for the team as far as a coach was con-

cerned. The Aces' last coach, Eric Rogers, left over the summer to return to his alma mater, Coe College in Iowa. Rogers was the Aces' coach for the last three years.

According to Athletic Director James Byers, the team's problems were not solved until just last week when the athletic department selected Scott Smashey as the team's new coach. With such a great tennis

name, Smashey certainly has promise. Smashey said, "I have coached many nationally ranked players."

Smashey played in the number two spot at Kentucky Wesleyan College. Smashey's background includes serving as a pro at Tri-State Athletic Club, a position he will keep while coaching at UE. Smashey also worked at Owensboro Country Club in his home-

town and at the Executive Inn in Owensboro, Kentucky. He is a graduate of East Richland high school in Olney, Indiana.

## Women's tennis team continues season play

By Wendy Erwin

The woman's tennis team competed last weekend against three rival teams. They won with the score 5-4 against Murray State and Louisville but fell to Indiana State.

The team is not discouraged, though. Senior Dana Grazyk said, "We need to work on individualis-

tic skills, but we are confident about going to conference. This weekend will be tough, but I feel that we are ready."

The team plays Butler at 3 p.m. Friday. They are also playing Southern Illinois at 9 a.m. and Austin Peay at 2 p.m. Saturday.

### Soccer Aces from page 6

proven victorious as Evansville defeated St. Louis 3-0, Dayton 6-1, and Western Kentucky 2-0.

Sunday's match against Drake will give the team a chance to add to the win column once again. Offensive problems have plagued the Bulldogs this season, making the Aces prospects brighter.



1989

OWLRAGEOUS  
PLEDGES

- Shawn Bertani
- Elaine Black
- Laura Corcoran
- Vicki Deluca
- Laura Doneff
- Monica Eastman
- Angie Guarino
- Deb Harmon
- Meridith Hynek
- Jessica Jameson
- Heather Jobe
- Sandy Junge
- Michelle Junker

- Karen Kidwell
- Jana Lakich
- Lisa Mellenthin
- Leslie Nugent
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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Continuing Events

Exercise classes for University students and employees, noon to 1 p.m., small gym, Carson Center.

Alumni Artists' Invitational Exhibition (Aug. 18-Oct. 20). Open to the public, Krannert Art Gallery, Krannert Hall of Fine Arts.

UE Telerama (Sept. 25-Dec. 7), Bower-Suhrheinrich Library. For more information, call 479-2374.

Placement (Sept. 28&29), Naval Weapons Support Center, looking for electrical, mechanical and computer engineers. Sign up for interview by Monday, Sept. 18. For more information, call Student Life Center, 479-2663.

Volleyball, Evansville Quadrangle (Sept. 29-30). Sept. 29 v. Tennessee Technical University, 8 p.m.; Sept. 30 v. Eastern Illinois University, 10 a.m. and v. Valparaiso University, 2:30 p.m., home at Carson Center.

Tennis (Sept. 29-30) Sept. 29, v. Butler University, 3 p.m.; Sept. 30, v. Southern Illinois University, 9 a.m.; v. Austin Peay State University, 2 p.m., home at Tennis Courts, Carson Center.

UE Theatre, "The Rose Tattoo" (Sept. 29 & 30, Oct. 1, 5-8), 8 p.m., except Sundays at 7 p.m., Shanklin Theatre.

Greek Week (Oct. 1-7).

Men's golf (Oct. 5-6,) at Southern Illinois University Invitational, TBA, Rend Lake Country Club, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

UE Homecoming '89 (Oct. 6-8). For more information, call 479-2260.

UE Church Music Weekend (Oct. 6-8). Guest leaders: Carlton R. Young, editor of the new "United Methodist Hymnal" and Naji Hakim, international organist. Fee: \$25. For more information, call 479-2260.

## Friday, September 29

Golf v. Kentucky Wesleyan College, TBA, Owensboro, Ky.

Baseball v. Wabash College, 1 p.m., home at Bosse Field.

Phi Kappa Phi, 3:30 p.m., conference room, Bower-Suhrheinrich Library.

International Students Club, 4 p.m., Union Bower-Suhrheinrich Room.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

## Saturday, September 30

Cross Country at Louisville Invitational, 10 a.m., Louisville, Ky.

Football v. Georgetown College, 1:30 p.m., McCutchan Stadium.

## Sunday, October 1

Chapel Choir practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

University Worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Bug Radio—international music, noon to 1 p.m. on WUEV, 91.5 FM.

Baseball v. Vanderbilt University, 12:30 p.m., Nashville, Tenn.

Soccer v. Drake University, 1:30 p.m., home at Black Beauty Field.

Union Board, 1:30 p.m., Union 200.

Phi Mu Formal Pinning, 1:30 p.m., Neu Chapel. Open to active members, pledges and parents of pledges.

Student Congress, 3 p.m., Union 200.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Alpha Phi Alpha, 6 p.m., Hyde 119.

Lambda Chi Alpha, 8:30 p.m., Hyde 126.

## Monday, October 2

Placement—State Board of Accounts, looking for accounting majors, Career Services, 479-2663.

Kappa Chi, 5 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Delta Sigma Pi, 5 p.m., Hyde 5.

"Our Role in the Environment" forum, sponsor: Kappa Chi, 7 p.m., Hyde 126.

Panhellenic meeting, 9 p.m., Union 200.

## Tuesday, October 3

Placement—Brach's Candy Company, looking for business majors. Career Services, 479-2663.

Faculty-Staff Discussion and Prayer Group, 7 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

UEMT Association, 11 a.m., Krannert 110.

Baptist Student Union, 4:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge.

Sigma Alpha Iota, 5:30 p.m., Union 200.

Moving and dance, sponsor: Minority Affairs, 7 p.m.-midnight, Great Hall, Union Building.

Explorer's Club, 7 p.m., Koch 167.

Faculty Recital, Edwin Lacy, bassoon, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall.

Highlight for the Baptist Student Union, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

## Wednesday, October 4

"Books Between Bites," speaker, Randall D. Wheeler, WIKY operations manager/news director, reviewing three Bill Cosby books, noon, Health Sciences 100.

Baseball v. USI, 3 p.m., at USI.

Amnesty International, 4 p.m., Union 200.

Volleyball v. Murray State University, 7 p.m., home at Carson Center.

Homecoming Pep Rally, 7:30 p.m., lot in front of Hale Hall. Rain location: Union Great Hall.

Phi Mu Alpha, 9 p.m., Union 200.

Delta Sigma Pi pledge education meeting, 9 p.m., Union 200.

## Thursday, October 5

Baseball v. University of Southern Indiana, 3 p.m., Bosse Field.

Student Foundation: executive officers, 4 p.m.; business meeting, 5 p.m., Union 200.

Delta Sigma Theta, 5:30 p.m., Union 200.

Computer Science Club, 7 p.m., Koch 167.

Habitat for Humanity informational meeting, speaker: Mr. Todd Lucy, director of Evansville Habitat for Humanity, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel. For more information call Dr. Mike Carson, 479-2968.

Union Board Movie, "The January Man", 8 p.m., Union Great Hall.

Admission Ambassadors meeting, 9 p.m., Union Bower-Suhrheinrich Room.

## Friday, October 6

Men's & women's swimming at Alumni Meet, TBA, Carson Center.

Women's tennis at Western Kentucky University, 3 p.m., Bowling Green, Ky.

International Students Club, 4 p.m., Union 200.

Greek Picnic and Games, 4 p.m., Front Oval. Rain cancels event.

Soccer v. University of Wisconsin/Milwaukee, 7 p.m., home at Black Beauty Field.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Union 200. Alumni reunion.

## Saturday, October 7

Black Alumni Association, 9 a.m., Union 200.

Admissions Open House. Registration, 9:30-10 a.m., Shanklin lobby; formal presentation, 10 a.m., Shanklin Theatre.

Cross Country at Hanover Invitational, 11 a.m., Hanover, Ind.

Football Homecoming, v. Drake University, 1:30 p.m., home at Arad McCutchan Stadium.

Women's tennis v. Xavier University, 3 p.m., Carson courts.

Hymn Festival Service with choirs, organ and brass, 5 p.m., Neu Chapel.

## Sunday, October 8

Chapel Choir practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Worship Service with Holy Communion, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Baseball v. Western Kentucky University, 1 p.m., Bowling Green, Ky.

Soccer v. University of Akron, 1:30 p.m., Black Beauty Field.

To have information placed in *The Crescent* Campus Calendar, call Angela Smith in the Office of University Relations at 479-2263 or drop by Olmstead Hall, Room 218, by noon the Monday before the publication of the paper. *The Crescent* Campus Calendar is compiled by the Office of University Relations.

# Have a Good Day!



# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Volume 71 Issue 7

The University of Evansville's Student Newspaper

October 6, 1989

## Welcome back! Homecoming 1989

Friday, October 6

**2:00-7:00 p. m.** Homecoming '89 Registration Tent Igleheart Building Front Lawn Corner of Rotherwood and Lincoln Avenues, '89 *LinC's* and *Crescent's* will be available.

**1:00-5:00 p. m.** Lowell E. Weller Chemistry Symposium. Four graduates of UE return to talk about their research and careers. Speakers on topics including "Atmospheric Chemistry," "From Chemistry Teacher to Corporate Environmental Manager," "Scepter, A story of Process Chemistry At American Cyanamid," and "Coal, Polymers and the Academic Chemist."

**6:30 p. m.** Lowell E. Weller Chemistry Symposium dinner, Harper Dining Center. Advance registration is required at a cost of \$10 per person.

**Church Music Weekend**, registration, Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel, Cost \$25.

**7:00 p. m.** Soccer, Aces vs. University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Black Beauty Field.

**8:00 p. m.** Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Reception, Sterling Rathskeller. Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity Reception, FKT Fraternity House. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity Reception, Tri-State Athletic Club.

Saturday, October 7

Lawn displays built by various campus organizations may

be seen on the Front Oval.

**8:00 a. m.-noon** Registration Tent, Igleheart Building.

**8:30 a. m.** Church Music Weekend, registration, Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.



The Homecoming candidates are: (left to right) Chelsea Gray, MSA; Jeff Hudasek Lambda Chi; Jason Suscha, SAE; Regina Roberts, Morton Hall; Bethany Bellesario and Kevin Ramsey, Moore Hall; Nancy Jallouk-Kildani and Adel Kalha, ISC; Michelle Norvell, AOPi; Monica Eyrich, Brentano Hall; Dan Rogers, Sig Ep; Kara Kroger and Butch Beiderhake, Hughes Hall; Yvonne Farrow and Keith Westerman, Student Publications. Not pictured: Brian Hill, MSA; Eldridge Bollin, Hale Hall; James Doessel, Morton Hall; Gary Gallion, TKE; Eric Treadwell, PKT; Amy Franckowalk, Phi Mu; Krista Ingermann, ZTA and Michele Meyer, Chi-O. (Photo by J.C. Gureghian.)

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, registration and breakfast, LCA Fraternity House.

**9:00 a. m.** Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity Football Game, field on corner of Rotherwood and Walnut

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Homecoming breakfast, The Pub restaurant.

**9-11 a. m.** Chemistry Department open house, Koch Center for Engineering and Science.

**9 a. m.-noon** Church Music weekend sessions, Neu Chapel.

**10 a. m.** Campus tours by Student Association, originating at the Igleheart Building.

**10-11:15 a. m.** Chi Omega Sorority open house, Chi Omega Suite,

Moore Hall.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, breakfast, TKE Fraternity House. Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Zeta Alpha Chapter, 25th Anniversary open house and reception, Zeta Suite, Moore Hall.

**11:30 a. m.-1 p. m.** Alumni Association luncheon and annual meeting, German theme, open to all alumni, \$6 per person.

A slate for voting for new directors and alumni committee will be voted on. Great Hall, Union Building.

**1:30 p. m.** Homecoming Football Game, Aces vs. Drake University Arad McCutchan Stadium. Crowning of Homecoming Queen and King at halftime.

**1:30-4:30 p. m.** Church Music

Weekend Sessions, Neu Chapel.

**4 p. m.** Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity activities for alumni families, Tri-State Athletic Club.

**5-6 p. m.** Church Music Weekend, festival service, Neu Chapel.

**5 p. m.** Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Zeta Alpha Chapter, 25th anniversary, Hospitality Suite, Executive Inn. For more information call Diane Anderson at 476-5722.

**6-7 p. m.** Homecoming/Reunion '89, dinners for general alumni, classes of 1939, 1964 and Bachelor of Liberal Studies alumni, Executive Inn. Football players from all of the nine years will also be honored.

**9 p. m.-midnight** Homecoming/Reunion '89 Dance, by Jim Chandler Big Band, International Room B Executive Inn.

Sunday, October 8

**9 a. m.** Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity golf scramble, Hamilton Golf Course.

**12:30 p. m.** 40 + Club Brunch, The May House. Those from the class of 1949 and under will be attending an outdoor brunch at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Vinson. In case of rain, the event will be held in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

Young Aces Alumni Picnic, for 1980-89 graduates,

Igleheart Front Lawn. In case of rain, the event will be held in Lower Level, Harper Dining Center.

**1:30 p. m.** Soccer, Aces vs. University of Akron.

**4:00 p. m.** Organ Recital, Najj Hakim, international organist on first American tour, Neu Chapel. Cost \$5 at door, UE students free with I.D. This final presentation is a wrap-up of the weekend.

## SGA allocates money, sends five to Florida

By Courtney Speiler  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Student Congress met on Sunday, Sept. 30. They decided on the allocation of money to dorms, and appointed two new members to Congress. The SC Convention attendees have been chosen and finalized. Also, students want cable in the dorms.

The amount of money to be allocated on residence halls has been reorganized this year. The total reallocation of the dorm fee system is now based on \$22,820 which comes

to \$20 per resident. For all dorms Congress has proposed the payment of \$12,276 of this total to the administration which Dr. John Byrd, vice president academic services, is considering. The extra amount of money added to the system is \$2990 which has been moved from special activities fee; being the dorms only other source of income. Out of the \$20, \$8 will be spent directly on each individual living in the dorms. The left over \$12 will be spent under the committee's discretion.

This is to include events that all of the students benefit from, not solely dorm residents. This is because the fraternities and commuters pay the activities fee as well.

Thomas England was appointed by Congress as the Dorm at Large representative. Kerry Brenneman was appointed as a Commuter Representative.

The Student Congress Convention accounting has been settled, coming to a total of \$1985. This includes the \$670 van rental charge which Congress is hoping Byrd will

help out with. It will cost \$219 per person with five people attending. The meals come to a total of \$200; \$5 per meal, two meals a day, for four days. The Student Congress has a budget of \$2,000 for the Convention. Mike Acuna, SGA president; Lisa Dyer, executive vice president of SC; Jay Casey, SC vice-president; Micheal Long, executive vice president of academics; Joe McCammon, congress member and Ashley Sanders congress secretary, will be attending the convention in Florida.

The Student Issues committee talked to Byrd, who confirmed that "hell" hour in Morton Hall will stay. There are still many complaints upon the subject of the food served in Harpers, "I would rather eat at Wendy's," said Robert Blackburn.

Other issues discussed were cable availability, commuter board relocation and parking, and *Life in College's* availability.

There are 209 signatures from

(Cont'd on page 4)



## Editorial

Do remember last basketball season? The UE men almost went all the way to the NCAA. School spirit ran high as did the demand for tickets. People lined up outside the athletic ticket office at Carson Center with hopes of securing the coveted basketball game bleacher seat. This year the Athletic Department has made changes in the ticket policy that will cut down on the hardship of getting tickets for games. However, at the same time some students and faculty may lose out.

At times during last basketball season the lines were so long outside Carson Center before a big game weekend that some people were left without tickets. The night before tickets went on sale for the game in Dayton several people camped-out in front of Carson Center. Those campers held student identification cards for up to 30 students so that they could secure extra game tickets. Now, due to the change in department policy, students need not go to such extremes.

Students may obtain up to four tickets on one ID for all games except for basketball. For Men's basketball games one ID will get one ticket. That's all. At the time the tickets are received they will stamped student. Upon entrance of Roberts Stadium for a event each person will have to present his valid ID along with the stamped ticket to gain admittance. If the student can not produce the proper ID he will not be admitted.

This policy is all fine and good. It cuts down on the number people who may attend games for free when they are not actually associated with UE. However, there are still flaws in the policy. Certainly, no one person should be receiving thirty tickets or more from the Athletic Ticket Office at one time, but reducing the ticket allowance to one is a little excessive.

There is no question that the new policy has some benefits, even the faculty/staff are able to obtain two tickets before a game (one for the faculty member one for a guest), no more. My question is what if that faculty member has more than one child who wants to see a basketball game. The Athletic Department does offer faculty/staff members the option of purchasing additional children's tickets at section "N" of Roberts Stadium—not exactly a bargain.

There are certain benefits that should automatically come with being a student or associate of UE. Obtaining the necessary amount of tickets needed for a event, with no hassle, is one of those benefits. The high demand for basketball tickets in a city as well as state that is college basketball oriented is understood. The Athletic Department just needs to remember who it is truly supposed to represent. They are there to serve the students, administration, faculty and staff of the University of Evansville, not the city of Evansville.

--Adrienne D. Ware

## THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

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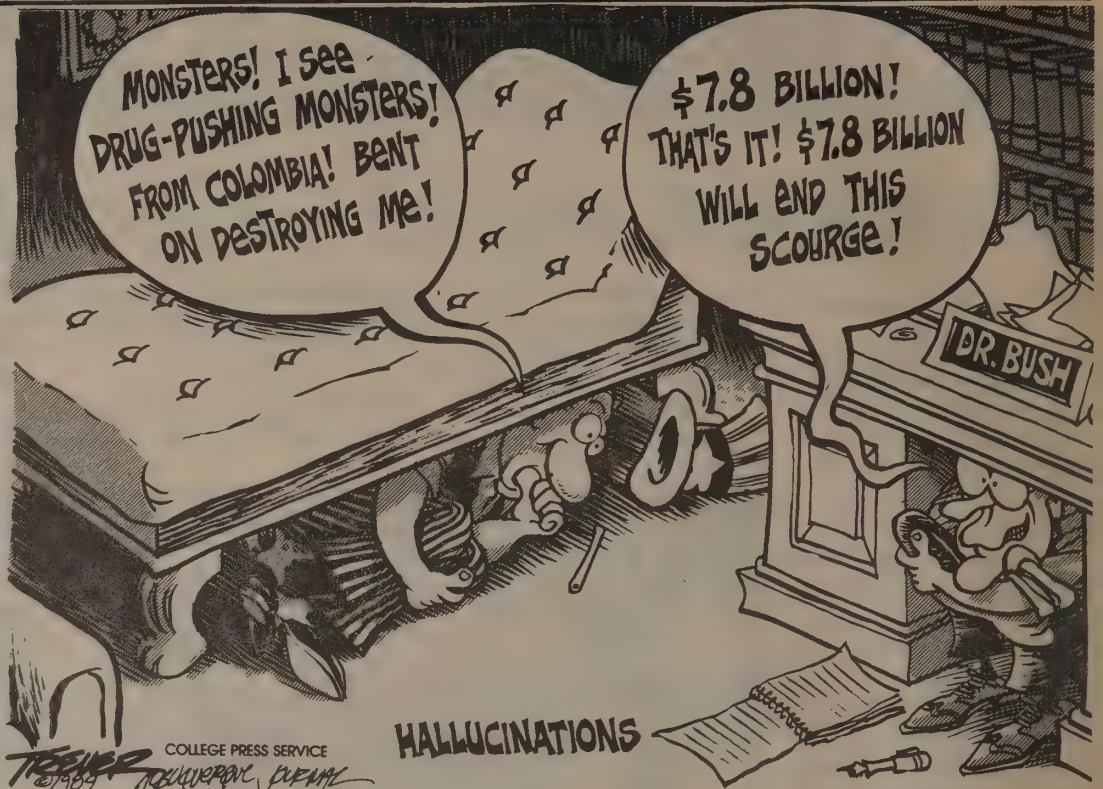
The University Crescent is the student newspaper of the University of Evansville. Published weekly on Fridays during the Fall and Spring semesters, we provide an open forum for University of Evansville students, staff, faculty and administrators.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials are encouraged, but we will not print libelous, malicious or obscene materials. Names will be withheld upon request. However, materials set to us must include a name and phone number for verification or additional information.

Issues are planned two weeks in advance. Please send a memo or call us as early as possible about your event.

The University Crescent is funded through Student Congress and advertising revenue. Advertisements are due at noon Tuesday prior to publication. For further information regarding advertising contact Karie Denault at 479-2475.

Our phone number is 479-2846. Offices are located in the basement of the Union Building. Send mail to The Crescent through campus mail or to 1800 Lincoln Avenue, Evansville, IN 47722.



Guest Editorial

## Drugs and the College Student

By George Bush

President, United States of America  
 Summer is over and classes are back in session. As we begin the school year, our thoughts again turn to the future—a future gravely threatened by drugs.

Americans agree that the biggest threat we are facing as a nation is drugs, in particular cocaine and crack.

Who is responsible? Everyone who uses drugs. Everyone who sells drugs. Everyone who looks the other way.

Some people used to call drugs a benign form of recreation. They're not. Drugs are a real and extremely serious threat to our schools, our homes, our friends and our families. It doesn't matter where you live or what school you attend. No one is free from the threat of drugs. Inner cities, small towns, and college campuses all are under siege — because America is under siege.

On September 5, I announced the first comprehensive national strategy to end the siege—to fight drugs with tougher laws and enforcement, and with improved treatment, education and prevention. The programs we've proposed are an all-out assault against the evil of drug use and drug trafficking. We are aggressively attacking the problem from every angle, and proposing a 1990 drug-budget totaling over eight billion dollars—the largest single increase in history.

America is fighting a war against drugs. Yet the most important weapons in the war on drugs are least tangible: self-discipline, courage, character, support from one's family, faith in God and in one's self.

Fundamentally, the drug problem in America is not one of supply, but of demand. We are taking strong new action to stop the flow of drugs into this country and to stop the dealers themselves; but as long as Americans are willing to buy illegal drugs, somebody, somewhere in the world will sell them.

Recently, I met with Mrs. Everett Hatcher, the widow of a veteran DEA agent who was killed by drug-using cowards. A woman of considerable dignity, she put responsibility for her husband's death squarely on "casual" users of cocaine. She's right—and their is now blood on their hands. Similarly, President Barco of Colombia recently made an appeal to Americans to stop buying the cocaine causing the slaughter of innocent civilians in the drug wars there.

Every student in America at some point—at a party, in a locker room, in a dorm room—every student must choose to accept or reject drugs. But there is another choice that college students, as responsible adults, must make—whether to get involved in a personal way to end drug use, or to look the other way.

College campuses have long been centers of conscience and

idealism in this country, places where students have raised their voices to protest oppression, injustice and human suffering around it, no one would deny that often drugs go hand in hand with injustice, suffering and even death. But where is the sound of protest? Innocent bystanders are killed at random on city streets. Babies are born addicted to crack and heroin. Young children are forced into the drug trade by addicts. What greater human rights violations exist? What greater injustices? Yet, recreational drug users still on some college campuses are ambivalent to the death and destruction they are financing.

We must appeal to the social conscience of every college student on every college campus in America. The way to protest the misery and oppression brought about by drugs is to commit yourself to staying away from drugs—and working to keep them away from your friends.

Drug use doesn't usually begin the way most people would think, with young people getting their first drugs from an addict or a dealer. Instead, they get them free from "friends" who think casual drug use hurts no one. Peer pressure is what spreads drug use and peer pressure can help stop it.

You can help stop it—if you get involved.

Distributed by the College Network



## What's happening at UE?

Six freshman students at the University of Evansville have received a \$500 fund for Educational Excellence (FEE) scholarship. They were recently honored at a luncheon.

These students were in the top 10 percent of their high school class, had a 1,200 SAT score or better and were involved in many leadership and extracurricular activities.

Of the six students, Kenneth Krubsack, of North Olmsted, Ohio, was honored as the Suhrheinrich Scholar—the most outstanding of the collected Fee Scholars. This scholarship was established in 1985 by Mrs. Dallas Suhrheinrich of Evansville in memory of her husband, Mr. William Suhrheinrich, a friend of the University.

Other 1989 Fee Scholars include: David W. Yates of Evansville; Chad E. Groves of Henderson, Ky.; Kristen B. Sorchy of Cedarburg, Wisc.; Dominic J. Vecchiollo of Scandia, Minn. and Curtis D. Brown, of Alton, Ill.

This \$500 scholarship is renewable every year as long as a 3.0 grade point average is maintained.

The University of Evansville has awarded 84 of its \$10,000 United Methodist Scholarships to new freshman at UE. The scholarship, established by the University three years ago, will be awarded in \$2,500 increments over the next four years.

"As a United Methodist related school we offer this scholarship to make it possible for more United Methodist students to attend a United Methodist university," said Dr. John Byrd, vice-president for Academic Services.

This scholarship is in its third year at UE. "We award at least one scholarship to each United Methodist Church who had an applicant who met the minimum eligibility requirements," said Byrd. UE now has a total of 266 students receiving the award.

The scholarships are awarded to graduating seniors throughout Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, Mississippi, Minnesota, Michigan, Virginia and Tennessee who are attending UE this fall.

"This scholarship is particularly special in that it is directly related to the United Methodist affiliation of both the student and the University. This union fosters continued intellectual and religious growth," said Byrd. "From the hundreds of applications received, we selected the students we thought would make the most significant contribution to our campus life and who would attain the greatest benefit from attending UE."

A few seats are available on the Evansville Opera Society bus, which will travel to a performance of one of Verdi's greatest works, "La Traviata," on Sunday, Oct. 21.

The excursion to Louisville is another in the occasional outings of the Evansville Opera Society, based at UE's Center for Continuing Education. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$35. Transportation via the charter bus is \$20. Departure time from the University campus is 4 p.m. Those interested in attending should call 479-2981 by Oct. 6 to make a reservation

Phi Eta Sigma, the UE honor fraternity, held a meeting to elect officers Thursday, Sept. 28.

The new officers are as follows: Julia Seckinger, president; Jeannie Douglas, vice-president; Barbara Reifin, secretary; David Koehler, treasurer and Sarah Fuhrman, historian.

The group plans to be more active on campus this year and hopes to form committees which will encourage more participation from members.

For more information, contact Jeannie Douglas at 2013.

The Department of English is pleased to announce the continuation of its lecture series devoted to the exploration of significant themes and topics in literature and the liberal arts. This seventh year of the series includes a number of "command performances" by faculty members from a variety of ex-

traliterary disciplines.

The next Andrión Lecture will be held on Wed., Oct. 11. "Of Cats and Women: Seventh Century Goddess" will be presented by Dr. Erik Nielsen, vice-president for Academic Affairs (Respondent: Shirley Schwarz).

Each program will begin at 4 p.m. in Lounge 200, McCurdy Memorial Union, and will last for one hour. The series is free and open to the community. For more information, contact Dr. John Haegert, coordinator, or the UE English department at 2963.

Keith Westerman was selected as the editor of the 1990 LinC, on Monday by Publication Board.

"I'm very happy to receive the chance to edit the 1990 LinC. I hope to give the book a fresh and exciting look while improving upon our solid foundation," he said.

Westerman hopes to come up with a new overall design, include an index, and cover campus events thoroughly.

Anyone interested in working on the LinC may call 2846.

A Forum on the environment will be held on Mon., Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. in Hyde 126, according to Bryon Ringley.

This will be an informative meeting on the environment and recycling with a possible kick-off to start a recycling program on campus.

Speakers at the meeting will be: Dr. John Vadnal on the environment, Mike Deshaies, an Alcoa representative on recycling and Erv Leidolf, from BFI, will do a presentation on Land fills.

A proposal to purchase special trash containers for aluminum cans and place them on campus has

been offered to President James Vinson and Building and Grounds. They are behind the idea, according to Ringley.

The sponsors for this forum are: the American Society of Civil Engineers, Kappa Chi and the Recycling club.

For more information, contact Ringley at 2454.

Moore Hall is the home of International House committee. According to Ghada Khonji, president, they basically want to start mixing American students with Internationals.

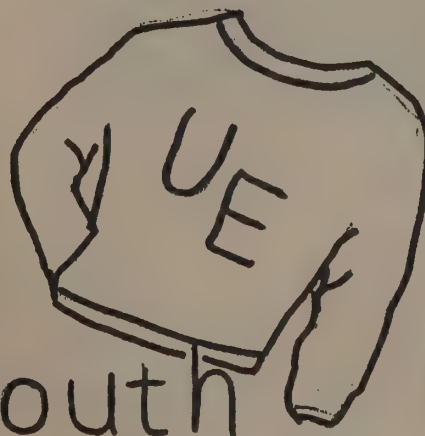
"The intent of International House is much different than International Students Club," Khonji said. "Anyone can join ISC, she said, but that does not mean that the two meet each other and mix. I-House will sponsor monthly events that will be of interest to everyone, Khonji said. The first of these evenings will be Arabian Night at 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10 in Moore Hall lounge. The evening will include belly dancers, and Arabian calligraphy. Moore Hall's display case will be filled with things relating to the Arabian countries.

Each month, I-House plans on featuring a country or region with a meeting and display case.

One of the things that I-house plans to do in November is an International Dinner in Harpers. Students will be able to use their meal cards, said Khonji. She stressed that this dinner will be different from the ISC Bazaar.

Kevin Ramsey, is I-Houses vice president, Heidi Grgorian Ghan is the advisor, and Richard Breeden, Moore Hall RD, has also helped in getting I-House started, said Khonji.

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# 1989 LCA Watermelon Bust



UE students participated in the 1989 Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust. The event raised \$3124 to be donated to the Evansville Association for the Retarded (EARC). (Above left): Hillary Churchill, James Keller and Chad Miller proudly display their watermelon hats. (Above): Ghada Khonji cheers on ISC members. (Left): Several fraternity contestants participate in the watermelon toss. (All photos by J.C. Gureghian.)

## Student Congress

(Cont'd from page 1)

the 290 people living in Hughes Hall requesting cable. Lori Rey and Elisabeth Boudreaux think the idea of moving the Commuter's Board from the Union Building to Hyde Hall is a constructive because the lack of visibility at its current location in the Union.

Byrd is monitoring the parking situation. Security has been noted to direct parking to the student apartment lots owing to the overcrowding situation, though.

The LinCs are available in the dorms and fraternity house or they can be picked up from the LinC's office.

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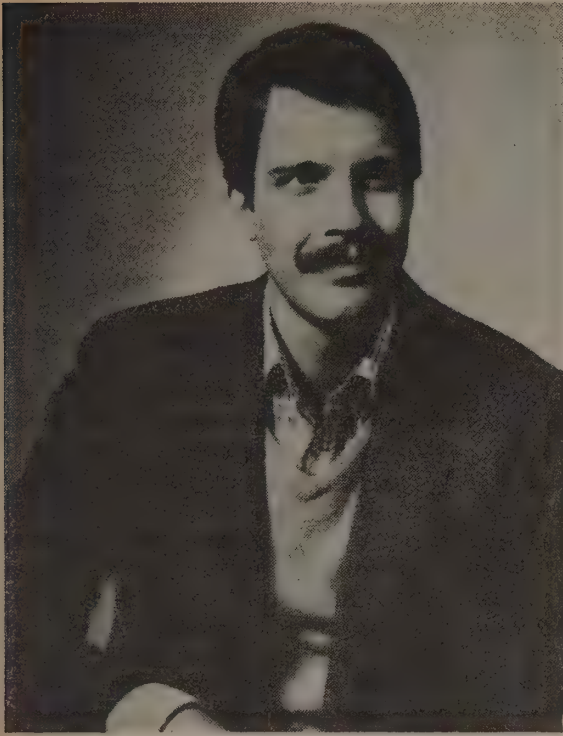
Bruce Cagle  
Tony Lehn  
Jason Franklin  
Dustin Matlock  
Mike McCune  
Greg Starkey  
Kyle Justice  
Rob Blackman  
Doug McPherson  
Nelson Smith  
Sean Wilder  
Andy Childers  
Welborn Ferrene  
Dave Vegh

Dan Stillerman

Λ X A

Λ X A





Tom Armstrong, class of '72, is the creator of "Marvin" and "John Darling". (courtesy of Marsha Jackson)

UE is proud of the success of its alumni. There are currently 23,000 alumni living. This weekend, over 700 of them will visit their alma mater. An Evansville degree can take one a long way. Here's a look at some alumni who have created a place for themselves in the professional world.

Wayne Davidson, senior vice-president, Domestic Pharmaceutical and Nutritional Division of Bristol-Myers, and Chairman of the UE Board of Trustees.

Marilyn Durham, novelist, The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing.

Jerry Sloan, former NBA player, assistant coach of the Utah Jazz.

Ronald Browning, project manager, NASA Tracking and Data Relay Satellite System, Goddard Space Center, Maryland.

Dr. Gustavo Anguizola research professor, University of Texas at Arlington, recipient of the Medal for Merit from President Reagan.

Matt Williams, former Producer/Writer of the "Cosby Show" and "Roseanne".

Barbara Price-Thurman, vice-president, Laws and Regulations Division of Phillips 66 Natural Gas Company.

Gary Devon, novelist, Lost.

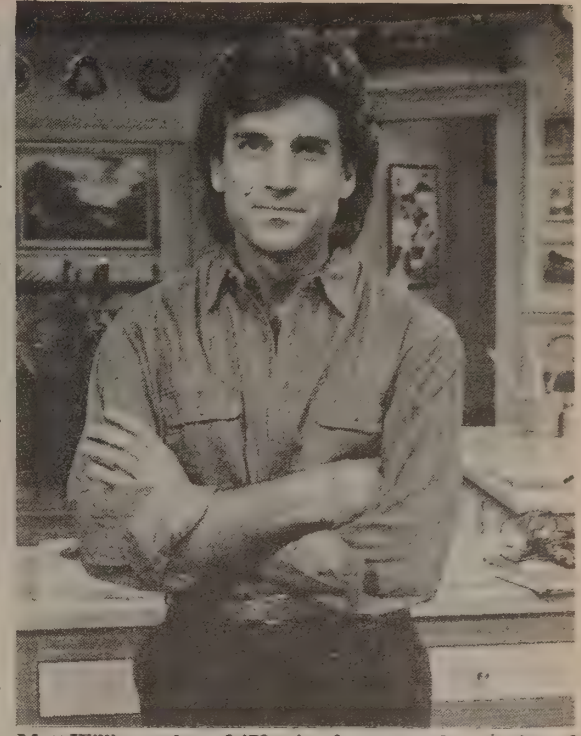
David Dodds, 1980 Rhodes Scholar.

Andy Benes, pitcher for the San Diego Padres and member of the '88 Olympic team.

Scott Haffner, member of the Miami Heat basketball team.

Jeremy White, an accountant with the Big Eight accounting firm, Ernst and Whinney.

Scott Terranella, Editorial Assistant with Harper and Row in New York City.



Matt Williams, class of '73, is a former producer/writer of "The Cosby Show" and "Roseanne". He is shown here on the set of "The Cosby Show". (Courtesy of Marsha Jackson)

## "Marvin" creator is UE alum

(UENR) Another famous alum is Tom Armstrong, the "father" of the syndicated comic strips "Marvin" and the original artist and illustrator of the strip "John Darling".

"Marvin" appears in 450 newspapers worldwide and is based on Armstrong's own family.

An Evansville native, Arm-

strong got his start with comic strips while attending UE and working as a staff cartoonist on the *Crescent*. Several of his comic's from his student years appear in the 1971-72 issues of the *Crescent*.

Armstrong is a '72 fine arts graduate and also a graduate of Harrison High School in Evansville.



This cartoon done by Armstrong appeared in the March 10, 1970 edition of The University Crescent. Armstrong became a syndicated cartoonist while at UE.

# ΑΟΠ

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- Tiffany Bogard
- Hillary Churchill
- Laura Ernst
- Casey Heath
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- Mazie Lamb
- Jodi Melind
- Deb Mix
- Jenni Jensen

- Audra Mathews
- Naomi Miller
- Schiela Murdock
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# Homecoming '89



Glass gathers with other alumni at a May, 1989, celebration of 60 years of theatre at UE. (l. to r.) Ron Glass '68, Marcia Bennett '67 and Dr. Sam Smiley, the first chair of the department of theatre. (Courtesy of Marilou Berry)

## UE alum played role in "Barney Miller"

by Lori Rey  
Crescent Feature Editor

"My most memorable moment at UE was when I played in my last production as a student, *Slow Dance On the Killing Ground*, which was directed by John David Lutz," said actor Ron Glass.

Glass is a '68 graduate with a B. A. in Drama and English Literature. He played the role Harris on the sitcom "Barney Miller" and also played on "The New Odd Couple".

When asked why he came to UE he said that it was through the confidence and support of friend Geraldine Nahehle that he applied and was accepted on scholarship. Glass is a native of the west side of Evansville.

Glass started out with an undecided major and thought that he

wanted to be a teacher, but after Dr. Dudley Thomas, a professor of his, convinced him to try out for the production *Matters of Steel*, he spent the rest of his four years on stage.

"College is a very critical time. Those who influenced me the most while I was here were John David Lutz, Virginia Grabill, and her husband Paul Grabill," said Glass.

After leaving UE, he auditioned for the Guthrey Theatre in Minneapolis, the most highly respected theatre that conducts a placement service for professional actors.

He accepted the role of Harris on the program "Barney Miller" in 1974. The show ran until 1982. "We were like one big family. I didn't realize how wonderful it

was until it was over," said Glass.

When asked about his role as Harris he said that it was a frustrating one at first but really developed over time. He drew on some of the qualities of his own personality to develop Harris, but there were also many differences.

Glass has recently appeared in "Family Matters", "Amen" and "Snoops". His most recent visit to the University was in May. He attended the 60 year anniversary of theatre at UE and did some fundraising for the upcoming additions to the Shanklin Theatre

"I always wanted to be famous. I feel that UE did a good job. It prepared me for life," said Glass.

## Alum does Aids research in California

by Jennifer Dick  
Crescent staff reporter

Twenty-five years ago, Allen McCutchan graduated from UE as a pre-med major with a Bachelor of Arts and chemistry degree and went on to graduate school at Yale University.

Now he is an outstanding medical doctor and researcher in San Diego, California.

Dr. McCutchan specializes in infectious diseases, more specifically the AIDS virus. As a member of the medical faculty at the University of California, McCutchan teaches medicine, conducts research, and treats patients with various infectious diseases.

When he began his academic career at UE, McCutchan knew he wanted to go into medicine. His curiosity about infectious diseases started early in his career. Later, when AIDS was introduced to the United States, he was one of

the first doctors to take an interest in the virus. With the help of McCutchan, and his colleagues, San Diego soon became a mecca for AIDS research. More recently, McCutchan is part of a research group that has been awarded a \$20 million grant to study the effects of HIV on the nervous system.

McCutchan feels that UE gave him a "good background in science." He was "well prepared for the rigorous medical school at Yale University."

McCutchan is the third generation in his family to graduate from UE. His maternal grandfather, Claude Robinson, was the second graduate of UE. His father also graduated, as did his mother and two sisters. The Arad McCutchan Stadium is named after his father.

McCutchan's greatest memory at the University of Evansville was winning the 1964 NCAA basketball championship.

## UE shines bright in D.C.

By Jeff Pitegoff  
Crescent Staff Reporter

The University of Evansville graduates top brass. From outstanding musicians to high ranking officials, UE shines.

Brigadier General Phillip E. Bracher, class of '61, Director of Defense Communication Systems Organization is one of UE's and the United States top brass.

Bracher is in charge of providing all communication for the Department of Defense, including computer to computer, traffic, telephone, and Defense Satellite Sensor Systems.

Previously, Bracher was a Commander at the First Blue Wing

in Colorado Springs where he was responsible for the detection of "24 world wide space surveillance and warning signs."

An alumnus of SAE, Bracher stressed the immense "comradery during homecoming events and Aces basketball games"

Bracher said he gained a learning experience which allows you to solve problems which apply to "all walks of life" from attending UE.

Bracher's wife Kathlene is a '64 graduate and his son also attends UE.

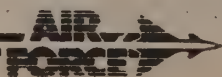
He may not follow in his father's footsteps but he as well as UE can share the luster of his father's career.

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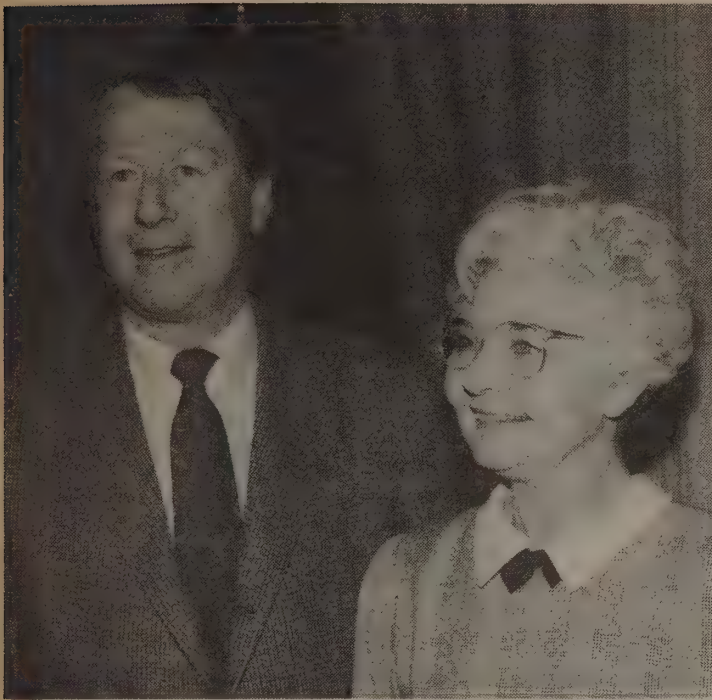
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Toshi Yamada

WELCOME TO TKE!



# Homecoming '89



Dr. Harold Halbrook and Mrs. Edie Bates, the oldest living heart transplant recipient. (Courtesy of Marsha Jackson)

## Edie Bates, UE alum, has devoted life to UE

by Lori Rey  
Crescent Feature Editor

If you've ever looked at the names on the memorial in the Plaza, you'll notice one name that is very special to a popular UE alum.

Marv Bates', the "Voice of the Aces" was a sports announcer for several years until his tragic death in the airplane crash of 1977 that killed the members and coaches of the Aces basketball team. Marv was a '49 graduate.

Bates wife, Edie, is also an UE alum, and Evansville native, who graduated in 1942 with a B.A. in Elementary Education.

Mrs. Bates has devoted her life to UE. She is a life member of the Board of Trustees, a member of the Founder's Club, President's Club, Harlaxton Society, Theatre Society and PAC.

In addition to all this she helps the Admissions office, sponsors a baseball scholarship each year, helps with fundraisers for the University, and can be spotted at almost every basketball, football and soccer game.

"My love for the University is very strong. I know that I will always be a part of it," said Mrs. Bates.

When Mrs. Bates came to Evansville College, there were approximately 300 students and Olmsted Hall was the only building on campus. She was a member of student government, a thespian and belonged to the Castalian Sorority, and is now an AOPI.

"It was like being part of one big family, everyone knew everyone," said Mrs. Bates.

Mrs. Bates is also a very

special person in that she is the oldest living recipient of a heart transplant. In 1987, at the age of 65, she was faced with a rapidly worsening heart condition which called for a quick decision of life or death.

Ironically, the surgery was to be performed by another well known UE alum and long-time friend of hers, Dr. Harold Halbrook, head of the Methodist Hospital surgical team in Indianapolis.

Dr. Halbrook is a 1960 graduate of UE and is the first surgeon to perform a heart transplant in Indiana. His son Geoff is a freshman at UE.

"My most memorable moment at UE was the day I walked through the Olmsted Building as a Freshman. I knew it was going to be four of the most wonderful years of my life," said Mrs. Bates.

## Many alum have returned to make their mark in all areas of UE

By Johanna Druen  
Production Editor

Some alumnus may be closer to you than you think. Some of these alumnus have returned to UE to work. They are helping pass on the tradition of our fine school.

Dr. Mike Carson, Professor of English, graduated from Evansville in 1966. He received his degree in English. He returned here to teach in 1969 when Paul Grabill offered him a job.

Another English major from UE is Dee Kalena, who now works in the Office of University Relations. Kalena graduated in 1954. She's been here as a faculty member for 15 years. She commented that when

she attended UE there were no dorms, but even though students were not residents of the campus they were still involved. Kalena was a member of both the *Crescent* and *LinC* staffs. She said it was a very competitive job and a great honor to be an editor.

Scott Lank, assistant professor in the theatre department, also graduated from UE. Lank was very involved in the theatre department during his years here and is very involved now. He directs major productions for UE's renowned theatre department and teaches theatre classes. He is directing *The Rose Tattoo*, which will close Sunday night.

UE also has alumnus that return to UE with their spouses. The Patbergs, Melba and Thornton, are now employees of the University. Mrs. Patberg graduated in 1967 and began working here the same year as an associate professor of math. She attended the University as a non-traditional student. She attended while raising three children, her third born during her academic career. She said that because she attended as a mother and could not spend alot of time with campus activities she spent a great deal of time studying. Mrs. Patberg noted many differences between the way the university is now and the way it was then. At the time she was receiving her educa-

tion there were not very many females in the math, physics, or chemistry classes. She was the only female in most of her upper level physics and chemistry classes. Times have changed because the ratio of men to women in those classes has definitely decreased. Mrs. Patberg also commented that there were not as many non-traditional students attending school as there are now. She stated that even then, non-traditional students were supported in their endeavors.

Mr. Patberg graduated in 1952 and returned in 1957. He received his Bachelor of Science in Education. He was very involved on campus with activities including the Phi Zeta fraternity, Thespians, drama, intramural sports, cross country, and basketball, as well as serving as the Student Sports Information Director. His most vivid memories of his college days are those of his professors. There were only three buildings and classroom

space was crowded. This helped to foster a closeness between students and professors. His advisor was Dr. Ralph Coleman, head of the math department, who became his dear friend when he returned here to teach. He remembers the professors who helped make UE famous in this area and says that they were all concerned, caring people.

These are only a few of the people who graduated for Evansville and who returned here to help shape the future. The one thing that these people interviewed stressed is that there was the same sense of personal attention then as there is now. Professors continue to take personal pride in relating to students and helping them decide their careers. This is one aspect of the University of Evansville that has not changed and never should. It's part of what make UE special. It attracted the alumnus and present students to this school and will attract many students in the years to come.

### The Men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are pleased to introduce their Fall, 1989 pledge class:

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- J.C. BORN
- SEAN BURTON
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- JIM DUFF
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## Aces make play for Homecoming victory

By Greg Given

Crescent Staff Reporter

Following last Saturday's heart-breaking 28-21 loss to Georgetown College, the Football Aces hope to rebound and post a Homecoming victory over the Drake University Bulldogs this weekend.

"Homecoming is a football tradition," said coach Dave Moore, "and it provides the team with an extra incentive to win." Visiting family and friends put an added pressure on each player to perform to the best of his ability.

While Homecoming activities occur around campus, the Aces must remain focused on their opponent. Drake, 4-1 on the season, has averaged over 30 points a game and is on a three game winning streak. The Bulldogs are led by junior quarterback Steve Ostenburger, who is one of the premier passers in Division II football. "Drake is big and physical, with an extremely balanced offense," said Moore.

The Aces hope to correct the Jekyll and Hyde image which has plagued them throughout the sea-

son against Drake. Nowhere was this problem more evident than in the Georgetown game.

In the first half, a rout seemed imminent as Georgetown rushed for over 300 yards. The defense seemed incapable of stopping the Tigers and gave up four touchdowns. In addition, the offense played poorly by turning the ball over. The first half ended with the Aces trailing 28-0.

After a half-time speech to his embarrassed team, coach Moore directed a truly remarkable comeback. Employing a fake punt, an onside kick, and several big pass plays, the Aces clawed their way back into the contest with three consecutive touchdowns. Gaining momentum, the Aces hoped for a big play. With under a minute left on the clock, Jamie Holland's bomb to Mark Merrill was intercepted near the goal line.

Moore said, "We got a few good breaks in the second half and the momentum seemed to swing to our side. We were within a hair of victory."



Aces' kicker Matt Ault punts to Georgetown College in Saturday's 28-21 loss. (photo by Matt Williams)

## Soccer Aces improve on second-best opening season record; rank nationally

By Adrienne D. Ware  
Sports Editor

The Aces plow into the Homecoming Weekend activities with a 10-1 record. Their wins over Dayton, 3-0, and Drake, 2-0, re-ignites their fiery hot season opener that is the second best since 1985's 11-0 start.

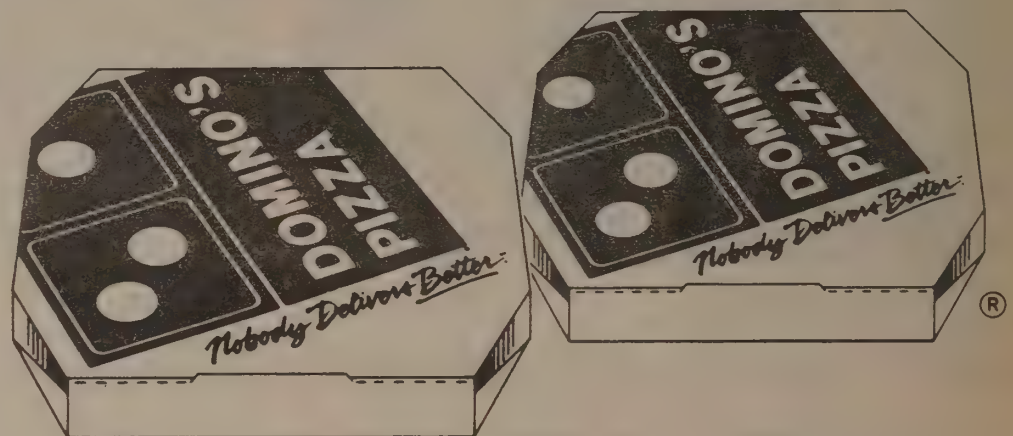
The Aces will attempt a rout of the top twenty team Wisconsin-Milwaukee Friday October 6 at 7 p.m. The Wisconsin Panthers are among the top five teams in the

Great Lakes Region with a 3-1 record for the season. Recently the Panthers tied with Seton Hall 3-3 and lost Sunday to Princeton, 2-1.

The types of teams the Panthers have faced is only a slight indication of the tough competition the Aces have had this season. Ironically, Head Coach Fred Schmalz said, "We've been blessed because we've drawn good teams to play." Actually the teams the Aces face

(continued on page 11)

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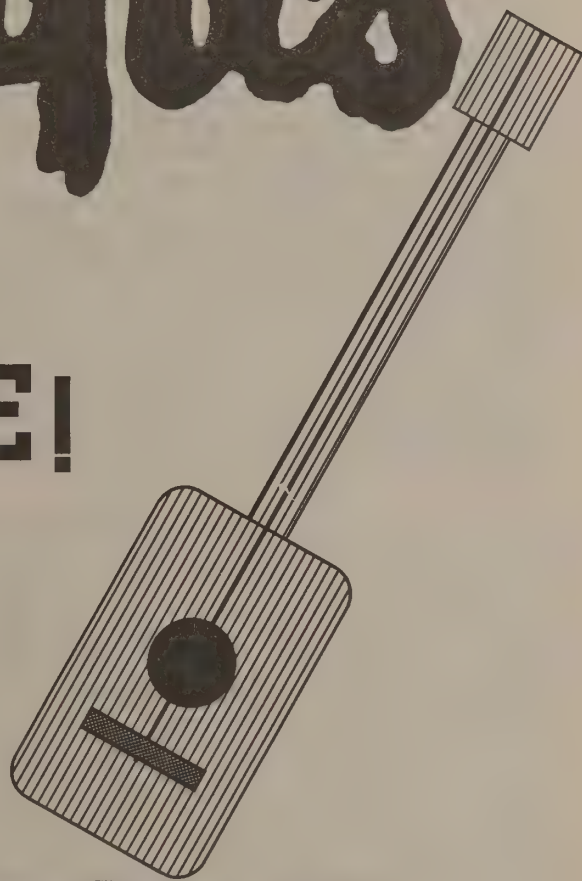


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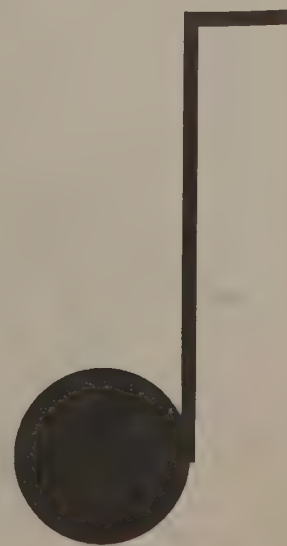
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## Smashey begins leadership, Tennis Aces excited about pre-season training; weight program enlisted

By Cheryl Curley

Crescent Sports Reporter

What's the recipe for a successful men's tennis team? First, begin with an energetic young coach by the name of Scott Smashey, whom the team members call "the smasher". Next, add a group of men who anxiously await the start of their season. Put in a lot of conditioning and practice and striving for high goals, and the result is the perfect combination for a win-

ning season.

The Ace's men's tennis team has begun conditioning and training. The team practices Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Practice begins with a run and progresses into actually playing tennis. Later into the season, the team will visit the Tri-State Athletic Club, where a special weight program will be developed for each member.

Smashey has the team striving

for a second place position in MCC Conference this coming season. This would be an improvement over last season's third place finish. The men are looking forward to Spring Break, when they will travel to Orange Lake, Florida for competition.

Leading the team are Matt Fehne, Brad Slack, Bob Green and Greg Smith. Green is currently not training because of illness, and Smith is out with an injury. Both

Fehne and Slack will be competing in the Rolex Invitational Tournament. Promising new members include Adam Lawson and Matt Rholl.

In addition to coaching at UE, Smashey works as a pro at the Tri-State Athletic Club. Smashey said working both jobs "should be no problem" because everyone involved understands his commitments and has worked it out.

Before arriving at UE, Smashey

played in the number two singles spot at Kentucky Wesleyan College. He has also worked with many nationally ranked players such as Vimal and Patel. Vimal qualified for the U.S. Open for Juniors and is currently ranked fifth in the nation.

Because of his recent hiring, Smashey is still working on a tentative schedule. Because of the late highering of Smashey the teams schedule is not year finalized.

## Athletic department changes game admittance policy, benefits are few, student and faculty may

By Adrienne D. Ware

Sports Editor

The Athletic Department has announced its current athletic events admission policy. The policy applies to both students and faculty/staff members. Changes have been made in the policy that require that students, faculty and staff be notified. Mark Logel, assistant athletic director said, "We want to make people aware of the policy so they can't say they weren't informed."

For all sports except men's basketball, any student must have the current semester's activity

sticker on his or her student identification card for admittance to any home athletic event. Each student may also purchase an unlimited number of tickets for each home event.

For men's basketball, the policy is more regulated. Each student must present his or her ID with the proper semester's activity sticker on it. However, the presentation of the proper ID and sticker will only entitle the student to one ticket. A student will be allowed to present a maximum of four student ID cards per game to the Athletic Ticket

Office in order to receive tickets. A fraternity member, for instance, can therefore no longer obtain tickets for his entire fraternity by presenting all of their ID cards himself.

Entrance into the actual games at Roberts Stadium will require a valid student ID as well as the ticket from the Athletic Ticket Office. The ticket will be stamped "student." If a person cannot show his/her valid ID along with the ticket, the individual will not be admitted into the stadium for the event.

The admittance policy regarding faculty and staff for men's bas-

ketball also has certain stipulations. Each faculty or staff member is allotted two bleacher tickets per faculty staff pass. Faculty/staff children's tickets may be purchased in section "N" bleachers of Roberts Stadium. In order for each faculty/staff member to gain admission to Roberts Stadium, he or she must show the ID when presenting the game tickets. The ticket holder will not gain admittance without an ID.

Faculty/staff members will be allowed admission to any other home athletic event. The faculty/staff member must present his or

her valid ID to gain admittance for himself/herself plus one guest. If the ID is not valid, admittance will be denied. Each faculty/staff member can also purchase an unlimited number of tickets for each home event.

The revised policy allows each individual associated with the University of Evansville the opportunity to attend athletic events. Logel said "Anybody that wants to see a game now has the opportunity with the new policy."

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# Homecoming games, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Akron biggest of season



Aces' players shoot ball at midfield in Sunday's win over Drake. (photo by Matt Williams)

## Athlete of the week: Diane Davis

By Mike Long

Crescent Staff Reporter  
Junior Hitter Diane Davis was named Athlete of the Week for her performance in last weekend's Evansville Invitational. Davis' versatility has allowed her to be a dominant player this season for the University of Evansville volleyball team.

After receiving all-tournament

honors at the Western Illinois Invitational ten days ago, Davis led the Aces in both kills and digs for all three matches of the Evansville Invitational. Davis hit .407 percentage in the Lady Aces' tournament matches last week, with 61 kills and 47 digs. Davis hails from Wadeville, Indiana. She is majoring in exercise science.

(continued from page 8)

have become increasingly tougher as the season continues.

The tough competition continues with Homecoming Weekend's Sunday game against another Great Lakes Region top five team, the Akron Zips of Ohio. The Zips are 7-2-1 for the season and have won their last two games. Both games were surprising 1-0 shutouts against Richmond and Northwestern.

The games with the Panthers and the Zips will determine for the Aces how they will fair through the second half of the season. Schmalz said, "If we are going to do any good we have to be prepared to win." An amazing 8-11 shutout record for the season indicates that the Aces certainly have no problem winning.

At this point in the season the team is only refining their great game performances. Schmalz said, "We don't have to make a lot of adjustments." The team is keeping its same strategy relying on the powerful offense of players like forwards Rob Paterson, Tim Ernst and Brian Adcock. Paterson has anchored the team with 23 points this season, keeping the team moving full thrust toward a possible 6th NCAA appearance. Junior, Ernst has 10 points for the season and Adcock has tied in the MCC with 10 assists.

The team's last formal practice before Homecoming Weekend ended with Schmalz stressing that his players rest and relax before the big weekend of play. He said he's happy with the way the team has been playing and that they will keep getting better. More good news is that the team has a whole half a season to go. The MCC championships are not until November 2.

The Aces are quickly blazing the trail to that MCC championship

meeting in St. Louis, Missouri. They have lost to only one team, the ST. Louis Billikens who now hold the top spot in the South Division of the MCC with a 4-1-0 record for the division and a 9-1-1 record for the season. The Billikens captured their place in the South Division by beating the Aces 3-0 in the two teams second meeting of the season. Earlier in the season the Aces burned the Billikens in a 3-0 game. The loss leaves Evansville a half a game behind first place for the division.

The Aces have had large crowds at home games (1,393 for the Drake game), something which the team and Schmalz enjoy. However, with the incredible 21 regular season play winning streak the team has amassed, large turnouts are not surprising. Really it's no wonder people want to see the talented nationally ranked team in action.

This season is Schmalz's eleventh year with the University of Evansville. Schmalz is 156-50-26 for those eleven years.



Aces' junior midfielder, Scott Cannon heads a ball in Sunday's Drake University game. (photo by Matt Williams)

## Sports Shorts: Campus sports update

**Tennis**—The lady Aces are 8-3 overall and unbeaten in Midwestern Collegiate Conference matches after beating St. Louis and Butler. The team will face Kentucky Wesleyan in Bowling Green, Ky. today at 3 p.m., then goes for its third straight MCC win Saturday against Xavier.

Winning Aces were Shannon Cook, who played number two singles, Amy Johnson at number three, Sara Wannemuehler at four, and Julie DeMorrow at number five. **Golf**—The men's golf team's last regular meet of the season is the Southern Illinois Invitational. The invitational will be held today and tomorrow, October 6 and 7. The time has not been announced yet.

**Volleyball**—(SIUE) The Lady Aces defeated Austin Peay and Valparaiso last week and lost to Tennessee Tech and Eastern Illinois. The team met Murray State Wednesday night in its only match of the week.

**Cross Country**—Men's cross country finished seventh out of 10 teams, and the women ended up fifth out of nine, at last Saturday's Cardinal Invitational hosted by the University of Louisville.

Tom Goldspy led the men for the fifth week in a row with a time of 26:18, earning 14th place

out of 91 runners. Melanie Koch placed 10th in the women's division out of 55 runners with a time of 20:13. Koch, a freshman, has led the Aces in all five events this season.

**Intramurals**—Football will be wrapped by Saturday. Current standings are listed at the bottom of the page. These listings are not final. Golf intramurals began and finished last week with the SAE placing first in the men's competition and Hughes placing first in the women's. Top scorers were Rodney Houck (Lambda Chi), 81; and Scott Gaedy (SAE), 82. Women's top placers were Noel LeFaiver (Hughes), 124, and Karen Holscher (Aopi), 142.

Intramural Football Standings		
	Wins	Losses
1SAE	5	1
2ISC	5	0
3SPE	3	2
4LCA	3	2
5PKT	2	3
6Hale	1	4
7TKE	0	5
Hughes forfeited		

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Continuing Events

Exercise classes for UE students and employees, noon-1 p.m., small gym, Carson Center, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Alumni Artists' Invitational Exhibition (Aug 18-Oct. 20), open to the public, Krammert Art Gallery.

UE Telerama (Sept. 25- Dec. 7), Bower-Suhrheinrich Library. For more information, call Karla Tenbarg at 479-2374.

UET "The Rose Tattoo" (Oct 5-8), 8 p.m. except Sunday at 7 p.m., Shanklin Theatre.

Greek Week (Oct. 1-7)

Men's Golf (Oct 5-6) at Southern Illinois University Invitational, TBA, Rend Lake Country Club, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

UE Homecoming '89 (Oct. 6-8). For more information, call 479-2586.

UE Church Music Weekend (Oct. 6-8). Guest Leaders: Carlton R. Young, editor of the new "United Methodist Hymnal" and Naji Hakim, international organist. For more information, call 479-2260.

Men's Golf (Oct 9-10) at MCC Championships, TBA, Indianapolis, Ind.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers recruiting (Oct. 9-13), 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Koch Center lobby.

Men's Golf (Oct. 14-15) at Bradley Invitational, TBA, Peoria, Ill.

## Friday, October 6

Men's & women's swimming at Alumni Meet, TBA, Carson Center.

Homecoming King & Queen elections, 8-11 a.m., lobby, Hyde Hall; 1-4 p.m., Koch Center lobby.

Women's tennis at Western Kentucky University, 3 p.m., Bowling Green, Ky.

International Students Club, 4 p.m., Union 200.

Greek Picnic and Games, 4 p.m., oval, front lawn. Rain will cancel event.

Soccer v. University of Wisconsin/Milwaukee, 7 p.m., home at Black Beauty Field.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Union 200.

## Saturday, October 7

Black Alumni Association, 9 a.m., Union 200.

Admission Open House. Registration, 9:30-10 a.m., lobby, Shanklin Theatre; formal presentation, 10 a.m., Shanklin Theatre.

Cross Country at Hanover Invitational, 11 a.m., Hanover, Ind.

Football Homecoming, v. Drake University, 1:30 p.m., home at Arad McCutchan Stadium.

Women's tennis v. Xavier University, 3 p.m., Carson Center courts.

Hymn Festival Service with choirs, organ and brass, 5 p.m., Neu Chapel.

## Sunday, October 8

Chapel Choir practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Worship Service with Holy Communion, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Baseball v. Western Kentucky University, 1 p.m., Bowling Green, Ky.

Soccer v. Akron, 1:30 p.m., home at Black Beauty Field.

Union Board, 1:30 p.m., Union 200.

Student Congress, 4 p.m., Union 200.

University Organ Series, Naji Hakim, guest organist, 4 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Admission: \$5. Free to UE students with valid ID.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Omega Psi Phi, 6 p.m., Union Bower-Suhrheinrich Room.

## Monday, October 9

Placement—Harding & Shymanski & Company is looking for accounting majors. Career Services, 479-2663.

Kappa Chi, 5 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Delta Sigma Pi, 5 p.m., Hyde 5.

Computer Search demonstration, 6 p.m., conference room, Bower-Suhrheinrich Library.

Open Forum, "Our Role in the Environment," sponsors: Kappa Chi, American Society of Engineers and Recycling Club, 7 p.m., Hyde 126.

Scripture Discussion, 7 p.m., Fireplace Room, Newman Center.

Panhellenic meeting, 9 p.m., Union 200.

Student Council for Exceptional Children meeting, 9 p.m., Union 201. All students interested are welcome to attend.

## Tuesday, October 10

Faculty-Staff Discussion and Prayer Group, 7 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Society for Women Engineers, 10 a.m., Koch 103.

Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers, 11 a.m., Koch 166.

Society for Literature and Language, 4:15 p.m., conference room, Bower-Suhrheinrich Library.

Baptist Student Union, 4:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Sigma Alpha Iota, 5:30 p.m., Union 200.

Explorer's Club, 7 p.m., Koch 167.

Campus Bible Group, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Volleyball v. Western Kentucky University, 7 p.m., home at Carson Center.

Faculty Recital, Renato Butturi, classical guitar, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall.

Highlight for Baptist Student Union, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Circle K, 9 p.m., Union Bower-Suhrheinrich Room.

## Wednesday, October 11

Navy recruiting, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Koch Center lobby.

Personnel Club, speaker: Bill Campbell, Director of Drug and Alcohol Referral, noon, Union 200.

Andiron Lecture, speaker: Dr. Erik Nielsen, topic: "Of Cats and Women: Seventh Century Goddess," 4 p.m., Union 200.

Outward Bound, 9 p.m., Grabill

Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Phi Mu Alpha, 9 p.m., Union Bower-Suhrheinrich Room.

Delta Sigma Pi pledge education meeting, 9 p.m., Union 201.

## Thursday, October 12

Placement—Georgé S. Olive & Company is looking for accounting majors. Career Services, 479-2663.

Catholic Communion Service, noon, Neu Chapel.

English Coffee Hour, noon, Union Bower-Suhrheinrich Room.

Catholic Discussion Group, 2 p.m., Fireplace Room, Newman Center.

Soccer v. Eastern Illinois University, 3 p.m., Charleston, Ill.

German Club, 3:30 p.m., Union 201.

Student Foundation, executive officers, 4 p.m.; business meeting, 5 p.m., Union 200.

Computer Science Club, 7 p.m., Koch 167.

InterVarsity Mid-Term Hayride, 7 p.m., leaving from the Pit.

Union Board Movie, "Oliver and Company," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Great Hall.

## Friday, October 13

Physics Seminar, speaker: Bill Davis, topic: "Timing Study of the ZEUS Cosmic Ray Trigger," 2:15 p.m., Koch 103. Refreshments at 2 p.m.

Cross Country at Indiana Intercollegiate, 3 p.m., West Lafayette, Ind.

Spanish Club, 3 p.m., Hyde 11.

International Students Club, 3 p.m., Union 200.

French Club, 5:30 p.m., Union 210.

Volleyball v. Marquette University, 6 p.m., St. Louis.

American String Teachers Association, 7 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall.

String maintenance and repair workshop. Free; open to the public.

Union Board Hump Day Cafe, 8 p.m., Great Hall, Union Building.

## Saturday, October 14

Men's & women's swimming at Notre Dame Invitational, TBA, Notre Dame, Ind.

Women's tennis v. Chicago State University, 9 a.m.; v. Ball State University, 1 p.m., Muncie, Ind.

Volleyball v. Loyola University, noon, St. Louis, Mo.

Minority Student Association, 1 p.m., Union 200.

Epileptic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. All students are welcome to attend. For more information call Marti Carlino, 479-2033.

Football v. Rose-Hulman, 1:30 p.m., home at Arad McCutchan Stadium.

## Sunday, October 15

Chapel Choir practice, 9:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

University Worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Women's tennis v. University of Dayton, 11 a.m., home at Carson Center courts.

Soccer v. Wright State University, 1:30 p.m., home at Black Beauty Field.

Union Board, 1:30 p.m., Union 200.

Student Congress, 3 p.m., Union 200.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

To have information placed in the Crescent Campus Calendar, call Angela Smith in the Office of University Relations at 479-2263 or drop by Olmsted Administration Hall, room 218, by noon the Monday before the publication of the paper. The Crescent Campus Calendar is compiled by the Office of University Relations.



# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Volume 71 Issue 7

The University of Evansville's Student Newspaper

October 13, 1989

## Prellwitz reacts to food service complaints

By Yvonne Farrow  
Crescent Editor

**Editor's note: this is Part One in a series of two. We interviewed Gary Prellwitz on Oct. 11 about what Marriot and Harper's Dining Center management has done to alleviate the complaints against the food service.**

A list of complaints against Marriot food service and Harper Dining Center was brought to Gary Prellwitz, director of food services, on Oct. 3 at a Food Service meeting. Complaints ranged from molding cheese to bizarre entrees being served.

The committee asked that meat be added to the salad bar. Prellwitz said, "We have not done anything yet, but we are looking at the cost." Also, the committee asked if different kinds of meats could be offered at the deli bars. Prellwitz said when a larger selection of meats was offered, some of the less popular ones

were going to waste, so he cut down on the selection to save money.

The committee asked that if a vegetarian meal is served, a more popular entree such as hamburgers

should be served along with it.

Prellwitz said he is currently evaluating the menu cycle. He is looking to see what needs to be

changed by figuring out how much is eaten of each item. Prellwitz is planning to run a food preference survey in the future.

On several occasions, Harper's has run out of food before the meal is over. Prellwitz said servers don't always replenish the pans because they think that serving hours are almost over. He also explained that they cook up the entrees in batches, and it is a matter of preparing the

correct amount rather than having to wait until the next batch prepared is finished. "Sometimes we are wrong," he said.

Another complaint is that one

complaint. They've tried some new meals on Sunday, and are evaluating the menu cycle. Prellwitz said they have not drastically changed the weekend menu.

He said sausage has been added to brunch, at the students' request.

The student committee said french fries and hamburgers are

**"Everything we serve is marked 'U.S. inspected and passed,' our eggs are grade AA and our turkey is grade A."**

**-- Gary Prellwitz**

of the lines at dinner closes too soon into the meal, causing longer lines on the remaining side. Prellwitz told the committee that no line would close before 5:45 p.m. "I haven't seen a problem. Occasionally a line will go down the stairs, but it is gone within three minutes," he said.

Weekend meals, previously some of the favorite of the week, have received their fair share of

not done at Lower Harper's, possibly due to the fact that the workers have to rush so much. Prellwitz said the size of the fryer is too small to accommodate the volume of fries required, so they are preparing some fries upstairs to ease the situation. He has not checked to see if this has helped solve the problem.

Students have said that they have sighted boxes outside of Harper's that are marked "Grade

D" eggs and meat. This has been a wide spread rumor. "There is no such thing as 'Grade D.' Everything we serve is marked 'U.S. inspected and passed,' our eggs are grade AA and our turkey is grade A", he said.

The committee asked why Harper's does not serve whole fruit like they have done in the past. Prellwitz said they will not change their policy because they base their price structure on all-you-can-eat in the dining room and students were taking fruit home.

Prellwitz said that only pure lemon juice is used to prevent the sliced fruit from turning brown.

Another complaint was that too many extra additional ingredients such as raisins, nuts and green peppers are being added to the meals. Prellwitz answered that the recipes call for these items, and also that they were high in nutritional value.

## Congress discusses campus issues

Dorm accounts, the plans for Carson Center renovation, and the new nominees for the Parliamentary position, were discussed at last Sunday's Student Congress meeting.

Each dorm president has been given a bank account, in which they can take out from \$100 to \$500. These transactions are approved first by Mike Acuna, SGA president.

There was a meeting concerning the development and changes involved in the blueprints of the Carson Center yesterday.

The Student Issues Committee announced that the parking issue has been resolved. There are fifty parking spaces free in Lot H, the blue ticket holders lot, meaning that

the red ticket holders can now park in these spaces.

Becky Sandoval, Parliamentarian, resigned. The nominations to replace her are Joe McCammon, Karrie Brenneman and Thom England.

The discussion of cable being installed in Hughes continues. There is also talk on repaving parking lot H.

Other issues discussed were the food service committee's report, the appointment of a commuter representative, the ride board, Romantics concert, and phone books.

John Hoskins was appointed as a Commuter representative. The "Ride Board" is now up on the first floor of the Union Building. The Romantics Concert had an atten-

dance of 538 people.

The new campus phone books should arrive in the third week of October.

The following are corrections to be made from last week's Student Congress article: First, total reallocation is based on \$19,830, not \$22, 820; Student Congress is not using \$20 per student; a total of \$5,000 for maintenance is proposed to Dr. Byrd; \$2,554 is the "extra" amount, it is for contractual obligations; \$2,990 is what the dorms aren't getting; The basis for the spending is \$8 a student. The rest is discretionary; There is no "committee"; Michael Acuna is not attending the convention to Florida, only five students will attend; The commuter board will not be moved, it was only discussed. The *Crescent* regrets these errors.



A professional belly dancer provided entertainment for students attending International House's Arabian Night, Oct. 10, in Moore Hall. (Photo by J.C. Gureghian.)

## Sig-Ep-A-Go-Go changes format, provides more fun

By Debbie Bellaire  
Crescent staff reporter

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon will host the 15th annual Sig Ep-A-Go-Go dance and dance competition, Friday, Oct. 20 at the National Guard Armory.

The event is being sponsored by Old National Bank, Little Caesar's Pizza, Tri-State Athletic Club, and Coca-Cola. All proceeds will go to the Evansville Children's

Psychiatric Center.

The format of the competition has been altered this year. Previously, the competition was held first and the dance later. This year the band will begin to play around 8 p.m., the competition will begin at 9:30 p.m., and then the band will resume playing until midnight.

Another change in this year's contest is that the competitors will

represent both the University of Evansville and the University of Southern Indiana.

Participants will represent the Minority Student Association, pledge and active teams from the four sororities at UE and two teams from Delta Zeta at USI.

Pledge teams are: AOPI-Amy Herrell, Kimber Weber; XO-Elaine Black, Jackie Pund; ΦM-Adrianna Knox, Molly Snyder;

Zeta-Rachel Minear, Jenny Mead.

Active teams are: AOPI-Simone DeMass, Stacey Quigle; XO-Sheila Straub, Stephanie Ziemer; ΦM-Edi Woods, Audrey DeLong; Zeta-Bonnie Mill, Jini Goff. Other participants names were not available at time of press.

According to Dan Rogers, Sig-Ep-A-Go-Go chairman, the change in format was made to get more people involved with the

event. "We hope for a lot bigger attendance from USI and the general public with the new format," he said.

The Cincinnati-based band, Sharp, will provide dance music for the event.

Advance tickets will be sold for \$2 in the lobby of Hyde Hall on October 18-20. Tickets purchased at the door will be \$2.50. The event is open to the general public.



## Editorial

# Students cry out for excellence

Keith Westerman  
Unsatisfied Patrons Sick of  
Eating Trash (U. P. S. E. T.)

The University of Evansville has a serious "food" problem. In comparison to many other private, high quality educational institutions in this country, our dining service is inferior. Even other schools with Marriot Dining have better service and better quality than what we receive. For example, Central Missouri State has many food benefits that we don't. These include snack bars and general stores where the meal card can buy food, along with updated scanner cards which increase service efficiency.

I don't think Marriot cares enough about the quality of our school to take the time and energy to serve us to the best of their ability. They need to reorganize Upper Harpers so that they have a better capability to handle the rush hours. Better arrangements should be made to handle the lines that back up all the way outside and/or across the Lower Harper Dining area. This creates utter confusion and therefore it takes longer to reach the "food" area. The quality and variety of the "food" is atrocious. This past week the same "turkey-type" dish appeared over four days for different meals. My golden Harpers rule is "Don't look at it, just eat it!" I can't say that all the "food" is

bad; there were one or two times in the past seven weeks—104 meals—that it was edible.

Lower Harpers has the same "food" problems and then some. The lines back up too far. The Coke machine needs to be moved to the entrance in order to stop the backup from the grill area. Not to mention the grease that is present in all the "food." Also, there needs to be better cash register procedures for exiting; one line doesn't work.

The Wooden Indian also has all the above problems. In addition they have a very limited, greasy selection: hamburgers, cheeseburgers, fish and chicken, every day, over and over. However, the Indian is better designed for the rush that

occurs.

Overall the safest, most edible place to eat is Subway, but unfortunately they don't offer a meal plan. All I want is a better, more edible variety of tasteful "food." If Marriot is unable to provide the quality that our University is used to, then we need to find someone who can and will. I wouldn't pay for horrible food and service at a restaurant, but since I live on campus I'm required to purchase a meal plan. Therefore I am, against my will, paying for horrible food and service.

All I ask is that Marriot put the "F" back in "Food." I am sure that many are tired of eating Marriot's "ood." I know that I am.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to express concern due to a lack of a Dean of Students. This is a position which is important to any student, but it is especially so for those in organizations. I know that many organizations are attempting a restructuring this year. This is also a year of greater student participation in campus activities—there is a slow change of attitude permeating the student body where issues are concerned. Many of the changes we would like to make as well as the questions we have required the attention of Dana CurLee, director of student activities, Dr. John Byrd, vice president for academic services, or the non-existent Dean. Because of this void, these two, although friends of the students, have been forced to handle additional tasks not necessarily within the normal scope of their jobs; these same tasks hinder the accomplishment of the true nature of their jobs.

At this point, when the Student Government Association needs some questions answered (on projects like the Carson Center), we can find no one in the administration to talk to us. It is already October; how much longer will it take? I know candidates have been here for interviews—I have participated in some of them. I am aware that many different items must be considered before a new person is hired. I only ask that the process be expedited and that a decision be made soon. We also run the risk of turning away possibly qualified people by lingering without any discernible answer. I am grateful for the advice the SGA has gotten from Miss CurLee and Dr. Byrd, but we are attempting completely new things in the student body and need more of their attention. All of the students suffer on two counts: 1) channeling somewhat insignificant issues to a Vice President. 2) these issues take up time that needs to be devoted to real issues.

The SGA is not merely some special interest group within the student body—it is the representative of the students' position. Our goals are the students'.

No one in the Student Life Center is expendable; we need everyone to do his/her own job. Give us a Dean so can rid the Student Life Center can be ridden of a blemish that negatively affects the students' lives!

Michael Acuna, President  
Student Government Association

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly apologize to Dr. Vinson for my skepticism toward his commitment to quality. You see, I misunderstood a commitment to quality as a commitment to excellence. After looking carefully at this university's policies, it has become clear that he is not necessarily looking for students who can graduate with highest honors, but for students who can pay the tuition and then graduate at all.

Take for example the new grading scale. A letter was written recently to the effect that the scale was inevitable because "everyone else was doing it." I should hope that the policies of this university would be approved on merit, not popularity. The fact of the matter is

that the new grading scale discriminates for mediocrity. Distinguishing between pluses and minuses is good, as long as it is done consistently, throughout the entirety of the scale. There is in the present system one grade that is not addressed: the A+. The scales favors the B students (who may get a B+) and hurts the A students (who may get an A-). It totally ignores the high A students, however; if a student receives (for example) one A+, four A's and an A-, the A- will lower his grade, but the A+ will help it no more than an ordinary A. Had this school a commitment to excellence, that would be an extremely unfair scale. With a commitment to quality, however, it is obviously a perfectly acceptable system. My mistake, Dr. Vinson.

Another policy which I questioned before my enlightenment was

that of scholarship and financial aid. If you can kick or shoot a ball very well, you get a full ride. If your mother happens to be a secretary in the business office, you get full tuition. If you are on the highest academic scholarship offered at his institution, you receive less than one half tuition. I am not taking issue with the other scholarships, for they have their places. Rather, I am taking issue with the fact that the relative importance given academics is incongruent with this university's mission, that is, promote higher learning. The problem is one of priorities; in other words, academics are primary, but the money shows otherwise. (I would like to thank Dr. Byrd, the man responsible for the financial aid system, for pointing this out to me.)

Obviously, my definition of quality was incorrect. I was under

the misguided impression that the purpose of this university was to foster exceptional students and to push all students toward greater academic success. After reviewing these policies, however, I realize that the true purpose of this university is to pull all students closer to the average, thereby insuring a pleasantly comfortable mediocrity. Again, I apologize for any inconvenience due to my misunderstanding. It was purely my mistake.

Ken White.

To the Editor:

Recently the workers in the security office have gotten "uniforms." These consist of tee shirts which have printed on them, "University of Evansville Security." All the student radio operators and student guards are now to wear these when they go into work.

The radio operators sit behind a desk in the security office for eight hours a shift on the weekends. During this time, they get very few visitors, and it is quite obvious that the person behind the desk is the worker. I don't see why it is necessary for these people to wear uniforms.

The student guards used to wear formal guard uniforms. People have a tendency to respect people in uniform, and they did so to these people. I don't believe these guards will get nearly the same respect while wearing a tee shirt and blue jeans.

This was a waste of money that could of been put toward some good for the security office.

Thank you,  
Name withheld upon request.

## The University Crescent

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Lori Rey Feature Editor

The University Crescent is the student newspaper of the University of Evansville. Published weekly on Fridays during the Fall and Spring semesters, we provide an open forum for University of Evansville students, staff, faculty and administrators.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials are encouraged, but we will not print libelous, malicious or obscene materials. Names will be withheld upon request. However materials sent to us must include a name and phone number for verification or additional information.

Issues are planned two weeks in advance. Please send a memo or call us as early as possible about your event.

The University Crescent is funded through Student Congress and advertising revenue. Advertisements are due at noon Tuesday prior to publication. For further information regarding advertising contact Karie Denault at 479-2475.

Our phone number is 479-2846. Offices are located in the basement of the Union Building. Send mail to The Crescent through campus mail or to 1800 Lincoln Avenue, Evansville, IN 47722.

The Crescent will not be published the week of October 20, 1989.



# UE News Briefs

Key Construction Company is scheduled to commence work on Oct. 23 to replace the walk in front of Olmsted Administration Building. It is believed the work will be completed within two weeks of starting. Weather will have a large bearing on the goal being met.

The procedure will call for no parking on the upper end of the oval (near the Administration Building) during the construction period. One half of the job will be done at a time, thus enabling the use of the front entry to Olmsted throughout the entire construction time. Barricades will be in place to form a safe walkway in the street while the sidewalk is being replaced.

The departments of Safety and Security as well as the Physical Plant asks for cooperation and patience while this improvement is occurring.

Delta Sigma Pi's "President for a Day" contest was won by professor Brian Engelland on Oct. 6. Engelland is a statistics professor in the UE School of Business. Engelland will become the acting president of UE and attain most powers of President Vinson. Dr. Vinson will in turn switch roles with Engelland by attending his classes and giving short lectures. The switch will happen at a future date.

Delta Sigma Pi's goal is to breathe new life into the UE administration and faculty by promoting the generation of new ideas from a wide variety of persons.

A "social hour" has been instated in Morton Hall, after a petition with 142 residents' signatures asking for the installation was given to Mr. Ed Nieman, director of Residence Life.

Nieman discussed the petition with Vice-President for Academic Services Dr. John Byrd and it was decided that privileges would be given to Morton's residents in what is to be called a "social hour", rather than the traditional "hell hour."

During the Morton social hour, "residents can talk in the hallways and play music so it's heard in the hallway—not blasting," Nieman said. "We would like to have a good study envi-

ronment in the dorms all the time."

Nieman warns that if Morton residents abuse the "social hour", it can be taken away, "but they are showing great responsibility thus far," he added.

The next Andiron lecture will be held Wed., Oct. 25, in Lounge 200 of the McCurdy Memorial Union at 4 p.m. It will be an hour-long program which is free and open to the Evansville community.

"Variations on a Visionary Quest: D. H. Lawrence's *St. Mawr* and the Decreation of America" is the scheduled topic. Dr. John Haegert, department of English, will be the speaker with respondent, Galen Clough

Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated 25 years of existence at UE last weekend. Current students and alumni joined together for the celebration.

A tea service took place in the ZTA suite early Saturday, and a private reception was held at the Executive Inn in the evening.

Sherry Server Tilley, ZTA's national president and UE graduate, made the celebration complete with her visit.

A Police Radar Seminar will be held Wed., Oct. 18 at 10 a.m. by the Electrical Engineering Department. The speakers will include Dr. P. David Fisher, Ph.D., P.E. from Michigan State University. The seminar will take place in the Health Science Building, room 100. Faculty and students are welcome. For more information contact Mr. Bill Thayer at 2250.

The University of Evansville recently received an anonymous gift of the end of an inventory of "Styline" office furniture.

The company did not have enough furniture left in inventory of the "Styline" line, so the University was selected as the recipient for the pieces.

More than 115 pieces, valued at about \$124,600, have been placed in various offices throughout the campus. The furniture given came in a variety of set ups, including "L" and "U" arrangements.

## Photopinion

By J.C Gureghian



"Kids don't eat carrot loaf with split pea sauce."

--Stephanie Miller



"The raw material needs improvement."

--Kyle Ridenour



"Why do you think so many complaints have been posed to Harper Dining Center?"

"When you complain, all they do is passify for the moment by saying 'we'll see what we can do about it'."

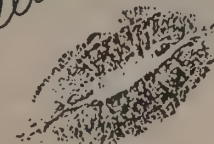
--Jennifer Wilson



"They decorated the place, but the food isn't any better."

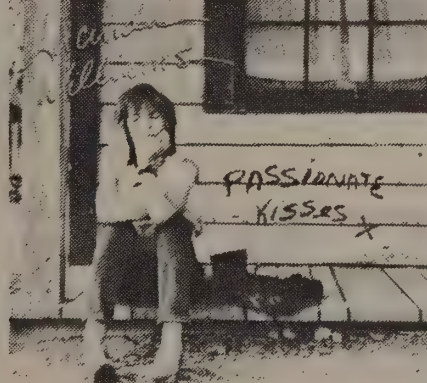
--Amy Barnett

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—Stephen Holden, *N.Y. Times*




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# Fighting an uphill battle

**A UE student copes  
with alcoholism**

By Matt Greenwell  
Crescent Staff Reporter

(Next week is National Alcohol Awareness Week. The following week, Oct. 23-27, will be Alcohol Awareness Week at UE. The following story is about an actual student on campus. Her name has been changed to protect the student.)

Kelly's alarm clock rang every morning, but it was her head that was really ringing. Kelly is a recovering alcoholic who drank every night during her first two and a half years of college. She hit the bottom earlier this year.

"I usually missed my first morning class. I took Alka-Seltzer and went back to bed for an hour. It felt like my body had been hit by a train," she said.

It was a train of alcohol that hit Kelly each night. Three or four times a week she would go out and drink about 12 beers, get sick to her stomach and drink up to 10 more. On the nights she did not go out, Kelly still drank. "I'd get a six-

pack and drink it by myself just to pass out and get some sleep," said Kelly.

It was February of this year when she started to realize something was wrong. "I lost all desire to live, but I didn't know it had anything to do with my drinking," she said. Kelly would wake up sick, not even knowing how or when she had gotten home.

"I felt I had lost all ethics and that I had no close friends. I didn't let anyone get too close because they would have cared too much and tried to stop my drinking," she said.

Alone and scared and not realizing her disease of alcoholism, Kelly felt trapped in a no-win situation. She turned to drinking alone every night in her room and even contemplated suicide.

"I thought I was such a

terrible person that I had no right to live," said Kelly. Alcoholism had destroyed her self esteem. She began passing out after three or four beers. "My liver was saturated and couldn't filter correctly," she said, but she still did not know that she was an alcoholic. It was in April that it hit her.

"I studied 18 hours a day for the two weeks before finals hoping to get out of this mess," said Kelly. It proved to be an impossible task; she ended up with two incompletes.

To add to her realization, eight bounced checks came back during finals week. They were all ones that had been written for alcohol and cigarettes.

"I felt used up and worn out. I knew I had to tell somebody, or something would give," she added. Kelly worked up the cour-

age to tell her parents when they picked her up after finals. "I sat them down as soon as they got here and told them that I need help. Mom cried."

Then, Kelly took the plunge and said, "I think I might have a drinking problem." The book *Alcoholics Anonymous* (put out by the AA World Services and affectionately called "The Big Book" by AA members) calls this admittance the first real step to recovery. Her parents took her seriously and told her that her grandmother had committed suicide because of alcoholism. That woke Kelly up even more.

Back home, Kelly was referred to a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center by her parents' insurance company. The center called, and three days later she was admitted for patient care.

After 40 days in rehabilitation, Kelly came home and started to go to at least seven Alcoholics Anonymous meetings a week, something she feels was necessary for fellowship and alcohol awareness. She goes to fewer meetings now but still finds them helpful. They, along with her own will to survive, have helped keep Kelly sober for five and a half months. "These five and a half months have been the best days of my life," she said.

She must keep working on her problem every day; her disease will not go away. The "Big Book" says of alcoholics, "We are like men who have lost their legs; we will never grow new ones."

Now instead of waking up with a headache, Kelly wakes up with a sense of pride and control.


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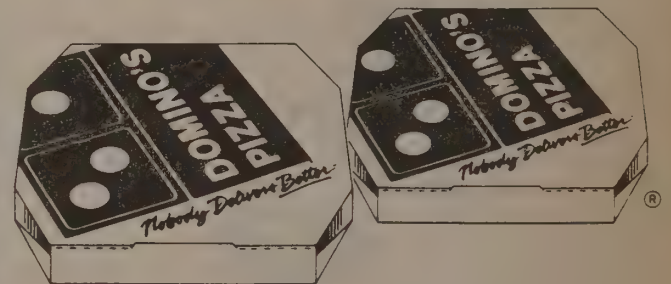
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## New freshmen representatives elected

by Shawn Barr

Crescent Staff Reporter

Two freshmen representatives were recently chosen. Amy Simmons was elected and Elizabeth Rudolph was selected as Commuter Representative.

Rudolph is majoring in mechanical engineering. She is involved in tennis and plays a per-

cussion instrument. The location, faculty members and size of the college contributed to her choice of UE.

"As a Student Congress member, I hope to keep commuters more informed. I feel commuters need to be more involved," said Rudolph.

Amy Simmons is from

Madisonville, Ky, and is now living in Morton Hall. Her major is political science. She enjoys poetry and politics.

As a representative of the class of '93, Simmons hopes to better things for the school and the student body. She chose UE for its "academic excellence and friendliness of the people."

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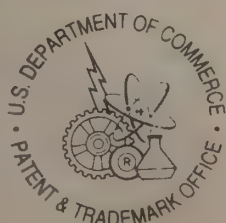
#### Chemists, Biologists, Microbiologists & Related Scientists

You'll serve as an Examiner for inventions relating to chemical or biotechnological products or processes, including state-of-the-art discoveries in new compounds, formulations, or life forms. Biological scientists will examine inventions involving recombinant DNA, cell biology, immunology, and other areas.

#### Physicists

You'll help judge the patentability of inventions in such areas as semiconductor physics, radiant energy, atomic and nuclear physics, lasers, and other breakthrough technologies.

Discover why we're the patented force behind American creativity. And find out how you can help put ideas to work for America . . . and your career. Come to our group presentation on Monday, October 23 at 6:30 PM at the Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union Building and learn about our outstanding career ladder and other one-of-a-kind benefits. If you're unable to attend, please call us toll-free at 800-368-3064 or send your resume right away to: Manager, College Relations, Office of Personnel, Patent and Trademark Office, 1CPK, Suite 700, Washington, D.C. 20231. An equal opportunity employer. U.S. citizenship required.



The 1989 Homecoming Queen and King are Nancy Jallouk-Kildani, representing ISC, and Eldridge Bolin, representing Hale Hall.

Jallouk-Kildani is from Lebanon and is majoring in commercial art. She spent her first two years of college at Harlaxton. "Being queen was fun, but nice," she said. Bolin is from Chicago and an accounting major. "Winning king was great. I loved the attention," said Bolin. (Photo by J.C. Gureghian)



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# Cross Country attends Hanover Intercollegiate, MCC meet next

By Wendy Erwin

Crescent Staff Reporter

The cross country teams ran last weekend at the Hanover Invitational in Hanover, Indiana. The women placed second out of 10 teams and the men placed fifth even though Lance Matson, John Estes and Brad Seitzinger were ill. Run-

ner Melanie Koch said, "I think the absence of Brad, Lance, and John is hurting the team because they are three of the better runners which places pressure on the rest of the team. In the Hanover invitational, Koch placed seventh out of 42 runners at 20:19.

This weekend the Aces are

running at the Indiana Intercollegiate at Purdue University at 3 p.m. Koch said, "It's going to be a bigger meet and there will be a lot of good runners there, so I'm going to try to stay with them. I want to go under 20 minutes on the whole."

Sophomore Kim Hedges said, "Because of the tapering in prac-

tices, I feel we are well rested and pretty strong. This is what we've been preparing for, because this meet will prepare us for the MCC Championship in two weeks."

Coach Kevin Otte has devised a system which he calls "goal timing." The concentration is in the practice. The runners have a spe-

cific time to meet while running, so therefore the pressure during meets will decrease because the runners are paced.

Hedges said, "This is helping because in a race you know how fast your time is and can improve upon it."

## Sports Shorts: This week in campus sports

**Tennis**—(SIUE) Now 9-4 overall and unbeaten in MidWestern Collegiate Conference matches after beating St. Louis, Butler and Xavier, the Aces' women's tennis team goes for its 10th and 11th wins of the season Saturday at Muncie against Chicago State and host Ball State.

Then on Sunday, Evansville returns home for its final regular season match, against the University of Dayton, beginning at 11 a.m. on the Carson Center courts.

Coach Chris Payne's Aces lost Thursday to Western Kentucky 5-3, before bouncing back to beat Xavier on Saturday, 8-1. Evansville is now 3-0 in MCC matches. The MCC tournament takes place Oct. 21-22 at St. Louis. The Aces finished second behind Notre Dame last year.

**Volleyball**—(SIUE) Coach Linda Crick's University of Evansville volleyball team plays Tuesday at home against Western Kentucky University in the Aces' only match at home until Oct. 26. Game time is 7 p.m. at Carson Center.

Now 6-7, the Aces defeated Murray State last week in their only match, 15-8, 14-16, 15-7,

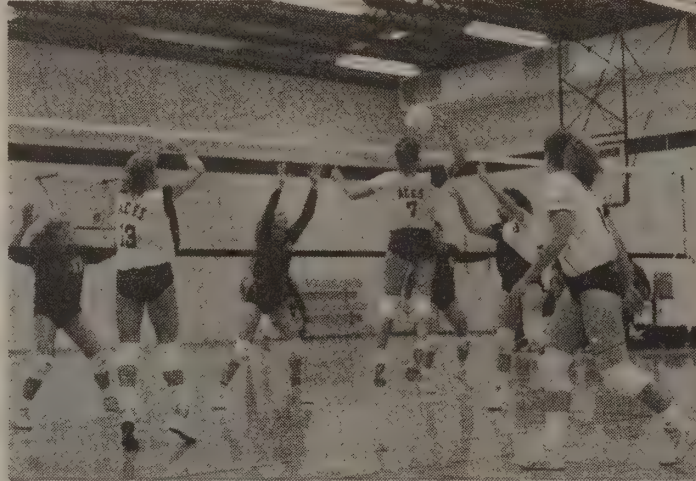
15-4. Mandy Goldman (Mt. Carmel, Illinois) and Lori Schulz (Evansville/Memorial) combined for 25 kills, and Diane Davis (Wadesville/North Posey) added 17 digs and eight service aces.

Evansville plays two matches this weekend in a tournament at St. Louis.

**Intramurals**—In women's soccer ISC beat Phi Mu 3-2 and Hughes

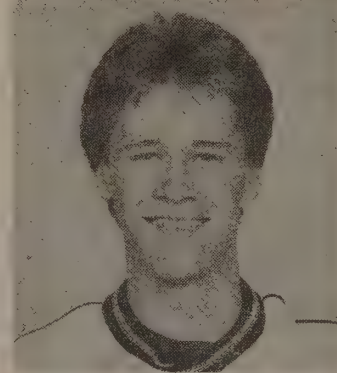
beat Morton/Brentano 2-0. ISC was beat Tuesday by Moore Hall, 2-1. In men's football, ISC extends its undefeated record to 6-0. ISC beat Phi Kappa Tau 24-0. The SAEs routed Hale Hall 18-0. Cross Country began, but results were not available.

**Football**-- The Aces lost 23-6 to the Drake Bulldogs in last Sunday's homecoming game.



Kristie Strahle goes for execution in Murray State game. The Lady Aces return home on October 26 to play St. Louis. (photo by Matt Williams)

## Athlete of the week: Shane Barrett



Shane Barrett (photo courtesy SIUE)

Michael Long

Crescent Staff Reporter

Soccer Ace Shane Barrett was named Aces Fall Athlete of the Week. Barrett had a week of firsts. In Friday's 3-0 win over Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Barrett had his first start for the third ranked University of Evansville soccer team. On Sunday he scored his first goal of the season against 19th ranked Akron. The Aces beat Akron 1-0.

Barrett stated that his dad and coaches, especially Fred Schmalz,

have had the most influence on his career. "They believed in me and pushed me to excel, and I felt that I could meet their expectations."

Barrett is a native of Evansville, Indiana. He is a junior majoring in electrical engineering. Barrett said he chose UE because of its top notch soccer program and its high caliber engineering program.

Barrett is extremely optimistic about the fortunes of this year's team. "We have strong players in every position and we don't lose anything when someone comes off because the one (player) coming on is just as good. This team has been together for a while now, and we're really a close-knit group. It just feels like everything is really starting to click."

Barrett thanked the students and fans of the Evansville soccer Aces for all their support. "The fans are great and I hope they keep coming out because this is our year."

12-1, Aces are on their way to having their year.

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# Soccer Aces win again; head to MCC play

By Jang Lee

Crescent Staff Reporter

Senior forward Rob Paterson scored two goals to lead the Aces' soccer team to a 3-0 victory over the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee last Friday night at Black Beauty Field.

"We made a good team look bad," Head Coach Fred Schmalz said. It was the first time this year that the Aces put in their quick line-up. "I felt we played pretty well."

The quick line-up made its first impact when Paterson scored a goal at the 23:21 mark. That was the only goal in the half; the team went

into the locker room with a 1-0 lead.

The Aces came storming out in the second half. Within the first 10 minutes, Paterson scored again and gave UE a 2-0 lead. Ron Croy's goal with 9:50 left in the game took away any hope for the Panthers.

The Aces dominated the Panthers by out shooting them 23 to 5.

The majority of the game was played on the Panthers' side, giving the Aces' goalkeeper Bryan Boes only two save opportunities.

UE also played the 19th ranked University of Akron last Sunday. Shane Barrett scored the only goal of the game, giving Evansville a 1-0 victory. The Aces out-shot the

Zips 18 to 6.

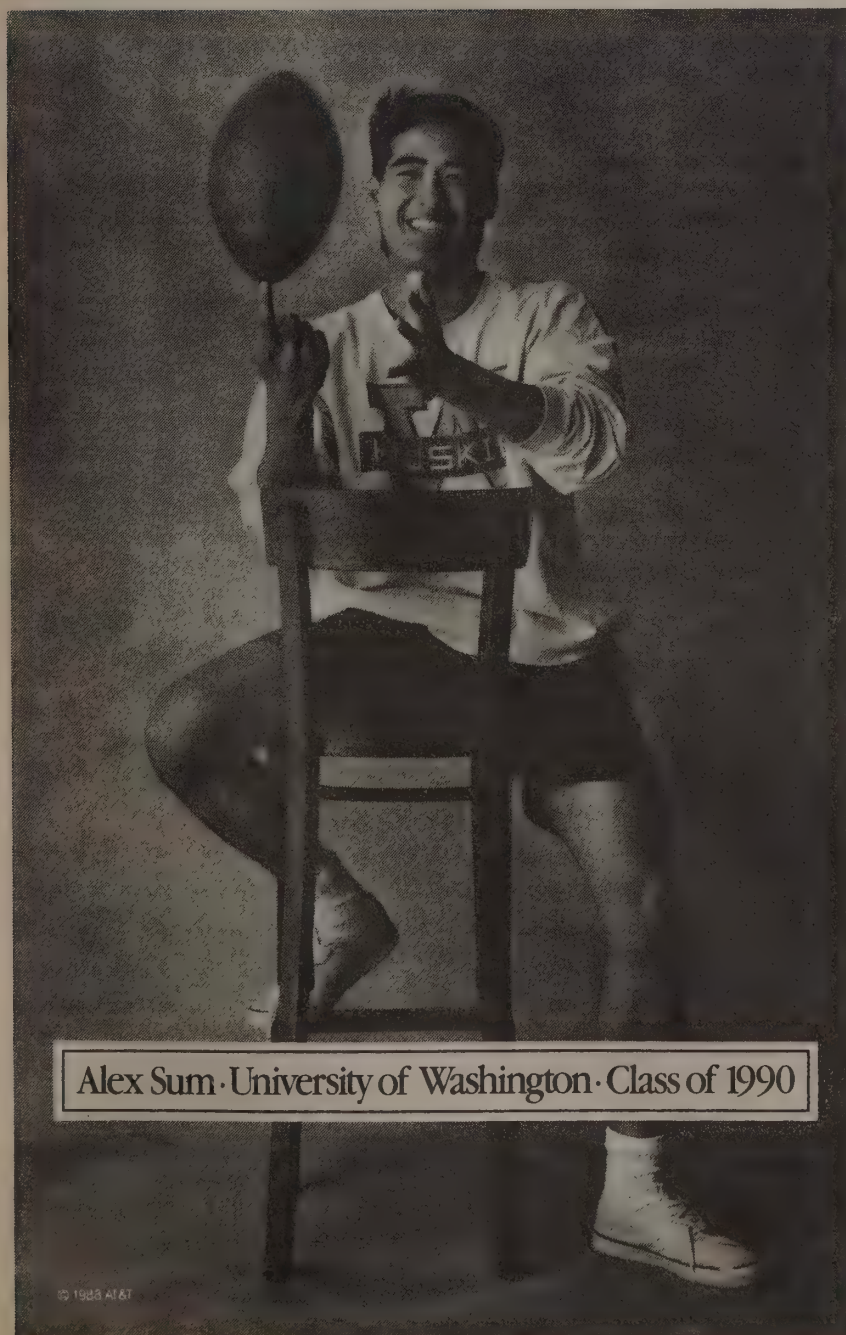
The two victories gave the Aces four consecutive shutouts. They will try to equal a school record for the most consecutive shutouts this Thursday at Eastern Illinois.

Paterson was 10th nationally in scoring last week with 23 points in 11 matches, and Boes had the fourth lowest goals-allowed average at 0.29.

Evansville maintained its third place ranking in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America's national poll with the two victories. Only UCLA and Virginia are ranked higher. Of the five games left in the team's regular season schedule, Schmalz sees Indiana as being their most difficult opponent.

The Aces will be home this Sunday against Wright State University. The game starts at 1:30 p.m. The last home game will be on Wed., Oct. 25 against St. Xavier at 7 p.m.

“I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game.”



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

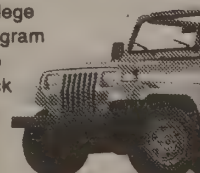
© 1989 AT&T

### Women's Soccer IM Standings

- Moore 7-0
- ISC 4-0
- Hughes 4-2
- Phi Mu 2-3
- Chi-O 2-4
- AOPI 2-4
- Brentano/Morton 1-5
- Zeta 1-4

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Continuing Events

UE Andiron Lecture programs are reproduced on radio station WUEV—91.5 FM at noon, last Wednesday of each month.

Bug Radio—taped confessions from the New World, international music, noon to 1 p.m., Sundays, on WUEV—91.5 FM.

Exercise classes for University students and employees, noon-1 p.m., small gym, Carson Center. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Alumni Artists' Invitational Exhibition (Aug. 18-Oct. 20) Open to the public, Krannert Art Gallery, Krannert Hall of Fine arts. No charge. Gallery hours are: Monday-Thursday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday 7 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

UE Telerama (Sept. 25-Dec. 7) Bower-Suhrheinrich Library. For more information, call Karla Tenbarge at 479-2374.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers Recruiting (Oct. 9-13) 8 a.m.-4 p.m., lobby Koch Center for Engineering and Science.

Men's Golf (Oct. 14-15) at Bradley Invitational, TBA, Peoria Ill.

Fall Recess (Oct. 16-17)

Sig-Ep-A-Go-Go tickets for sale (Oct. 18-20) 9 a.m.-2 p.m., lobby Hyde Hall.

Men's and Women's Swimming (Oct. 21-22) Swim-O-Rama, TBA, Carson Center.

Women's Tennis (Oct. 21-22) at MCC tournament, TBA, St. Louis, Mo.

## Friday, October 13

Cross Country, at Indiana Intercollegiate, 3 p.m., West Lafayette, Ind.

Spanish Club meeting, 3 p.m., Hyde 11.

International Students Club meeting, 4 p.m., Union 200.

Volleyball, v. Marquette University, 6 p.m., St. Louis, Mo.

American String Teachers Association, 7 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. String maintenance and repair workshop. Free and open to the public.

## Saturday, October 14

Men's and Women's Swimming, at Notre Dame Invitational, TBA, Notre Dame, Ind.

Women's Tennis, v. Chicago State University, 9 a.m.; v. Ball State University, 1 p.m., Muncie, Ind.

Volleyball, v. Loyola University, noon, St. Louis, Mo.

Epileptic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. All students are welcome to attend. For more information call Marti Carlino, RN, 479-2033.

Football, v. Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, 1:30 p.m., at Arad McCutchan Stadium.

## Sunday, October 15

Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

University Worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Women's Tennis, v. University of Dayton, 11 a.m., at Carson Center courts.

Soccer, v. Wright State University, 1:30 p.m., at Black Beauty Field.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

## Monday, October 16

Scripture Discussion, 7 p.m., Fireplace Room, Newman Center.

## Tuesday, October 17

Faculty-Staff Discussion and Prayer Group, 7 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Volleyball, v. Southeast Missouri State University, 6 p.m., Cape Girardeau, Mo.

InterVarsity Praise and Prayer, 6 p.m., Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

Explorer's Club meeting, 7 p.m., Koch 167.

Study Break and Movie, 8-10 p.m., Newman Center. Refreshments.

## Wednesday, October 18

InterVarsity Praise and Prayer, 2 p.m., Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

Amnesty International meeting, 4 p.m., Union 200.

Soccer, v. University of Wisconsin at Madison, 7:30 p.m., Madison, Wisc.

Outward Bound meeting, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Phi Mu Alpha meeting, 9 p.m., Union 200.

Delta Sigma Pi pledge education meeting, 9 p.m., Union 201.

## Thursday, October 19

Catholic Communion Service, noon, Neu Chapel.

Catholic Discussion Group, 2 p.m., Fireplace Room, Newman Center.

UE and Vincennes University Art Faculty Exchange Exhibit, 3:30-6:30 p.m., Krannert Gallery, Krannert Hall of Fine Arts.

Student Foundation meeting, executive officers, 4 p.m.; business meeting, 5 p.m., Union 200.

Computer Science Club meeting, 7 p.m., Koch 167.

Campus Bible Group, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Holography Lecture and Exhibit, speaker; Brian Thompson, Provost of the University of Rochester, 7:30 p.m., Koch 162. Free and open to the public.

Union Board Movie, "Pet Sematary," 8 p.m., Great Hall, Union.

Jazz Combos, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Open to the public and free.

Admission Ambassadors meeting, 9 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union.

## Friday, October 20

Institutional TOEFL, 9:30 a.m., Great Hall, Union building. Registration required. For more information, call 479-2508.

Informal Discussion and Conversation on Careers and Research Opportunities in Optical Sciences and Engineering, speaker; Brian Thompson, Provost of the University of Rochester, 1 p.m., Koch 169.

"Partially Coherent Colloquium: Optics," speaker: Brian Thompson, Provost of the University of Rochester, 2 p.m., Koch 220.

International Students Club meeting, 4 p.m., Union 200.

Volleyball, v. University of Dayton, 5 p.m., Cincinnati, Oh.

InterVarsity Praise and Prayer, 6 p.m., Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

UE Fine Film Series, "Lolita," 7 p.m., Hyde 126. Non-member admission at the door: \$2.50.

UE Fine Film Series, "Lolita," 7 p.m., Hyde 126. Non-member admission at the door: \$2.50.

## Saturday, October 21

Admission Open House, for all prospective UE freshmen and parents. Registration, 9:30-10 a.m., Lobby Shanklin Theatre; formal presentation, 10 a.m., Shanklin Theatre.

Baseball Hit-A-Thon, 11 a.m., home at Bosse Field.

Volleyball, v. Xavier University, 1 p.m., Cincinnati, Oh.

Asthmatic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. All students are welcome. For more information call Marti Carlino, RN, 479-2033.

Football v. Wilmington College; 1:30 p.m. at Arad McCutchan Stadium.

Union Board Hump Day Cafe, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall.

## Sunday, October 22

Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

University Worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Baseball v. Western Kentucky University, 1 p.m., at Bosse Field.

Soccer v. Memphis State University, 2 p.m., Memphis, Tenn.

Student Congress meeting, 3 p.m., Union 200.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Union Board meeting, 7 p.m., Union 200.

Speaker for Alcohol Awareness Week, 7 p.m., Great Hall, Union building. Free and open to the public.

Minority Student Association, installation of officers, 7:30 p.m., Neu Chapel. Everyone welcome.

To have information placed in the Crescent Campus Calendar, call Angela Smith in the Office of University Relations at 479-2263 or drop by Olmstead Administration Hall, Room 218, by noon the Monday before the publication of the paper. The Crescent Campus Calendar is compiled by the Office of University Relations.



# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Volume 71 Issue 9

The University of Evansville's Student Newspaper

October 27, 1989

## Activity fee allocations explained, dorms to pay less

By Yvonne Farrow  
Crescent Editor

A \$100 activity fee is paid by UE students each fall. The fee is put towards student related activities. "There has been a ton of confusion about how that money is allocated," according to Mike Acuna, SGA president.

Each student is charged a \$53 activity fee, which is allocated through the Student Congress Budget and Finance Committee, chaired by Sharon Hasken. This money goes to *The University Crescent*, *LinC*, *Union Board*, *Intramurals*, theater tickets for students,

Student Congress, and Student Government Association. Other allocations are given to student organizations for travel.

The second fee of \$47 is the Special Activity Fee. Collection of this fee was approved by Student Congress last February. The Student Government Association President is responsible for allocations of the \$180,000. It will go towards activities directed towards the students.

"Last year we (the administration) discovered that a lot of little fees were being collected," said Dr. James S. Vinson, presi-

dent. The fee, which is collected all at once, is meant to stop nickel and diming of the students. Under the old system, for instance, a \$20 residence hall activity fee, \$5 residence hall council fee, a homecoming entry fee, and a cover charge for Winter Whispers was charged.

Students will no longer pay dorm activity fees, intramural fees, bike race fees, homecoming entry fees, or for Winter Whispers tickets. These are called Contractual Fees, in the agreements between the students and administration. Contractual obligations now paid equal \$2,554.

Acuna explained that in addition to \$12,276 for activities, the dorms collectively asked for about \$5,000 in maintenance costs. These will be paid for by the administration. The two combined total \$19,820, which is about \$2,990 less than the old system. A provision has been made that no less than \$500 be given to each dormitory. Acuna thinks that some of the confusion or controversy has stemmed from this. People have assumed that dorms would not get any money beyond that \$500, or would receive only the \$500.

The allocations passed by Stu-

dent Congress on Sunday, Oct. 1 are: Brentano, Hale, and Morton each with 192 residents, \$2,024; Hughes, 290 residents, \$3,162; and Moore, 275 residents, \$3,042. Total allocations equal \$12,276 for 1,141 residents.

The old system would have given Brentano \$3,840; Hale, \$3,840; Hughes, \$5,800; Moore, \$5,500; and Morton, \$3,840. These allocations total \$22,820. "The dorms are getting about \$3,000 less, but that is good because the dorms are paying for less," Acuna said.

Dorm presidents are responsible for how the money allocated is spent. Each will have an account with the University, and the dorm presidents will have to sign for money taken out of it. If the expenditure is above \$100, the SGA President must give his approval, above \$500, a Vice President must also approve. "This (system) makes each dorm president much more of a presidential position," said Acuna.

## Hall intruder convicted, faces later sentencing

By Debbie Bellaire  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Last year's Moore Hall intruder was recently convicted of four felony charges in Vanderburgh County District Court.

David L. Skelton, of 1570 Herndon Drive, who gained entry to Moore Hall last fall and proceeded to disturb some of the female tenants, was convicted on October 12th of two counts of sexual battery, one count of criminal confinement, and one count of burglary.

Sexual battery is any act performed in a "rude or insolent manner gratifying sexual desires." The criminal confinement charge includes "intentionally restricting a person's movement against his or her will."

"It was a quick two day trial," said Harold Matthews, Director of UE Security.

Six students from UE were witnesses at the trial. Deputy Prosecutor Hal Johnston, was pleased with the proceedings.

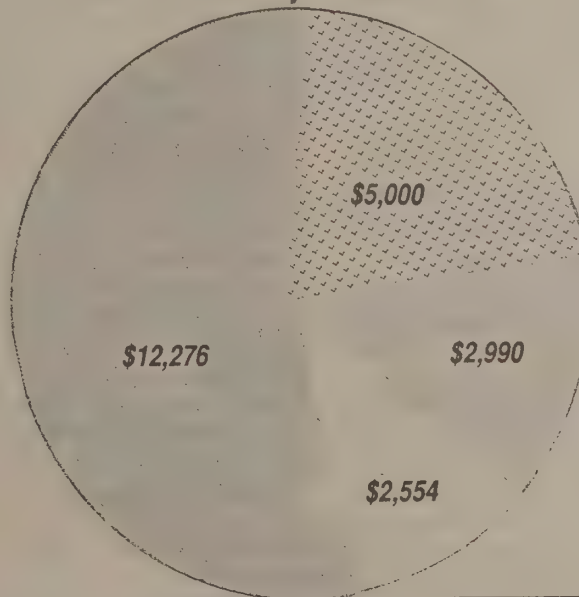
"It was a dream case. Although the cross examination was hard, none of the witnesses panicked. I couldn't have found a better group of witnesses," said Johnston.





Skelton will not be sentenced until November 28th. A presentence investigation is now being conducted which includes an examination of any previous records, talking to the victims from Moore Hall and a decision by the judge on the type and the severity of punishment.

Skelton could spend a maximum of 32 years in prison if aggravating circumstances are discovered in the investigation.

Monetary fines may also be included in the punishment.

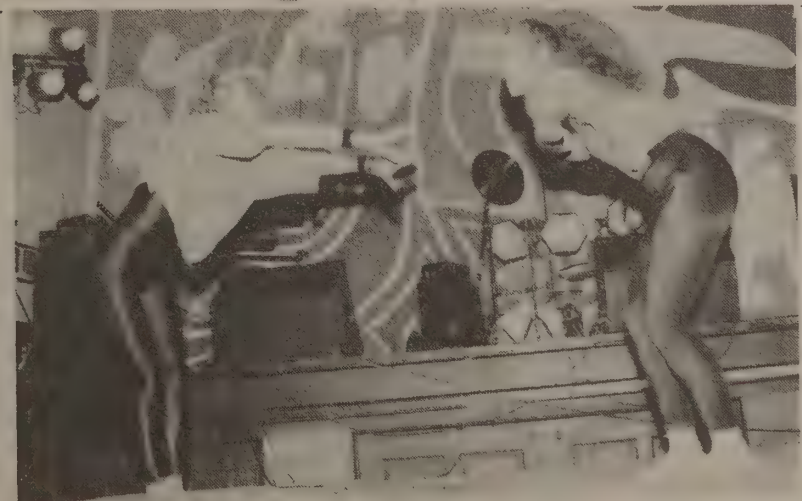
1989-1990 Activity Fee Allocations



-  Residence Hall Allocation
-  Maintenance Costs
-  System Difference
-  Contractual Obligations

(By Yvonne Farrow).

## 1989 Sig -Ep -A-Go-Go



Chi-O pledges Elaine Black and Jaci Pund (pictured above) took first place in the pledge competition at Sig-Ep-A-Go-Go last Friday. First place in the active competition were Chi-O's Stephanie Ziemer and Sheila Straub. Phi-Mu took second place in the pledge

competition. USI's Delta Zeta took second place in the active competition. The event raised \$1,000 at the door, according to Dan Rogers, chairman. The proceeds will go to the Evansville Psychiatric Center. (Photo by J.C. Gureghian.)

### Inside this issue...

Prellwitz reacts to food complaints. Page 4.

International Bazaar in Great Hall today. Page 7.

Soccer Aces set new shutout record. Page 10.



## Editorial

## Give me some Dead Poets' enthusiasm

They strove to "suck the marrow out of life". They lived for the day and seized every moment because they wanted more out of life than a diploma and a career. Oh, to be so inspired to learn that you feel the desire to meet in darkness and discuss the long-ago written words of men you've never met! Oh, for your insides to actually long for knowledge so much that you hunger for every morsel of advice ever given and every spice ever invented to help face life's day to day normality.

I speak here of the inspiration in the movie "Dead Poet's Society". Going to the movies is my favorite social pastime, but I never go to a movie more than once because then I simply wouldn't have time to see them all. I tell you this trivial bit of information so that telling you that I have seen Dead Poet's three times will hold some gravity. I was so deeply touched by the movie because it relates to me *now*, not in a dream state or in the future. *Now* is when I need to be inspired to learn. *Now* is the time when I must live life to its fullest because tomorrow there will be something else to do.

Carpe diem. Seize the day. Can you hear our forefathers whispering these words of wisdom? I want to be able to spring into life. The problem is, however, that I don't feel very compelled to make that final struggle which will put me over the top. I have no enthusiasm for learning. Where do I get it? Do any of my classes challenge me to stand atop a desk and look at life from a different perspective? Do any of my professors urge me to walk in the steps of the individual and to be brave enough to face life squarely? Or am I merely being put through the motions of preparing me for an even more boring life in the real world?

No one promised life would be fun or that college would be an inspiring experience. But is it too much to ask that society begin to expect a little more than the norm? I want to be inspired! When I become a teacher I hope to be able to inspire my students. I will at least try. It is true that I am challenged to think here at UE, but only enough to be disappointed when I feel as though I can't achieve. Our professors hold a wealth of information and excitement. Is it too much to ask that we receive some spark with our daily dose of knowledge? Inspire me to go out and explore the possibilities of life. Teach me to want to teach myself. Why else would I be here?

--Johanna Druen  
Opinion Editor

## To the Crescent Editor:

I'm writing to plead for help from the caring people at UE. In Vanderburgh County there is a growing number of impressionable children between the ages of five and fourteen who are seeking a friend and a role model. Many of these children are seeking a friend and a role model through the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

The Big Brother/Big Sister organization has 150 names of children in Vanderburgh County who are waiting for that special person to volunteer as little as three hours

a week for them. A child will appreciate the volunteer and a strong bond will definitely develop. During my past experience of being a Big Sister, I have learned that children really appreciate the three hours a week of my time that I'm able to give to them.

For many of the children the volunteer is the only positive model or friend that can spend quality time with them regularly. No teacher or counselor can spend as much as three hours a week with a child. Many mothers and fathers can't or won't, either.

Becoming a BB/BS is easy. To start the process, simply call BB/BS at 426-4076 to receive and application and then fill it out. In as little as four weeks, you can be involved with a child in a special relationship.

Please make time to call BB/BS at 426-6076 as soon as possible. You would be doing a favor for Vanderburgh County and for the child waiting for you.

Sincerely yours,  
Christy Warner

# The University Crescent

The University Crescent is the student newspaper of the University of Evansville. Published weekly on Fridays during the Fall and Spring semesters, we provide an open forum for University of Evansville students, staff, faculty and administrators.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials are encouraged, but we will not print libelous, malicious or obscene materials. Names will be withheld upon request. However materials sent to us must include a name and phone number for verification or additional information.

Issues are planned two weeks in advance. Please send a memo or call us as early as possible about your event.

The University Crescent is funded through Student Congress and advertising revenue. Advertisements are due at noon Tuesday prior to publication. For further information regarding advertising contact Karie Denault at 479-2475.

Our phone number is 479-2846. Offices are located in the basement of the Union Building. Send mail to The Crescent through campus mail or to 1800 Lincoln Avenue, Evansville, IN 47722.

Yvonne Farrow Editor  
Darren Gress Business Manager  
Karie Denault Ad Manager  
Sue Riordan News Editor  
Adrienne D. Ware Sports Editor  
J.C. Gureghian Photo Editor  
Johanna Druen Opinion Editor  
Jennifer Ostermeier Copy Editor  
Lori Rey Feature Editor

## OPINION PHOTO



"People that are between an A or B get the benefit."

-Nina Hollowell  
Freshman

### Photos and interviews by J.C. Gureghian, Crescent Photo Editor



"It should be a staggered system starting with the freshman class."

-Kerry Brenneman  
Sophomore

Question of the week: What would you do to improve the plus/minus grading scale? Some people chose to comment on the grading scale in general.



"There definitely needs to be an A+ incorporated."

-Christi Tagliareni  
Junior



"It's the furthest thing from my mind."

-Arley Arthur  
Senior

*Reader's Digest* has published a study on campus crime. The study shows that 1,900 violent crimes were reported to the FBI by colleges. The real shocker is that 78 percent of the crimes were committed by college students.

Is UE immune and what would we do if a real crime occurred on our campus? Would we have the manpower to handle such a situation? Would the administration be open with the students?

Write and let me know your views. Send letters to the University Crescent, c/o Johanna Druen. Please get them in as soon as possible. Let's hear your opinion.

### Sorry. Our mistake . . .

*Correction:*

The homecoming king and queen photo in the October 13th issue was taken by Matt Williams and not J.C. Gureghian as stated.



# UE news briefs

The sidewalk work on the front oval had to be postponed until the week of Oct. 30, according to Jack Thompson, director of physical plant. The oval will be blocked off on that Monday morning for approximately two weeks or until completion of the work.



The Samuel Johnson Society, Harlaxton Society and Friends of Art, are all conducting their membership drives for the coming year.

The purpose of each group and events in the planning include:

The Samuel Johnson Society, now in its eighth year at UE, brings together those interested in Samuel Johnson and his teachings. "Aspects of 18th Century Medicine" will be the topic of a Nov. 6 talk for the Johnson Society. Dr. Wayne Mueller, professor of biology, will be the guest lecturer.

The Friends of Art help supplement the Art Department's programs. A "Tuscan-Etruscan Dinner and Illustrated Lecture" is planned for Nov. 1. Dr. Erik Nielsen, vice president for Academic Affairs, will be the guest speaker.

The Harlaxton Society provides support for Harlaxton College scholarships. It had an "All American Welcome" on Oct. 24 for Dr. Angus Hawkins, the new principal of Harlaxton College. Special guest speakers for the event were Jim Crews, head basketball coach; and Fred Schmalz, head soccer coach. The event was sponsored by National City Bank.

To join any or all of the groups, call 2263 for more information.



Tonight "Lolita," a 1962, U.S. movie starring James Mason, Peter Sellers and Sue Lyon, opens this year's Fine Film Series.

Russian-American author Vladimir Nabokov wrote the screenplay for this dark comedy based on

his controversial 1955 novel about American manners and morals. True to the parodic intent of Nabokov's novel, Kubrick's film playfully undercuts the moral gravity of its melodramatic plot by emphasizing the cultural naivete of its hero, played by Mason. Discussion leader will be Dr. Tom Fiddick, professor of history.

The movie begins at 7 p.m. in Room 126 of Hyde Hall. Price at the door for non-members is \$2.50. A membership for the entire season may still be purchased for \$12 by calling Linda Deutsch at 2963.



The next Andiron lecture will be held Wed., Nov. 15, in Lounge 200 of the McCurdy Memorial Union at 4 p.m. It will be an hour-long program which is free and open to the Evansville community.

"Design and Meaning in Two Platonic Dialogues" is the scheduled topic. Dr. Bruce Paternoster, Department of Philosophy and Religion, will be the speaker with respondent Don Richardson.

An exhibit of art from Vincennes University's faculty will be on display in Krannert Art Gallery until Nov. 19. The opening reception was Thursday, Oct. 19.

Deborah Hutchinson, Jim Pearson, Brad Schweiger, John Putter, Amy Delap, Andrew Jenrzejewski, Bernard Hagerdom, Steve Black, and Susie Trueblood's works are shown. Gallery hours are: Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

UE's art faculty exhibit is being shown during the same time at the Vincennes University Gallery.



Three well-known members of the University of Evansville have been named to prominent positions in the Evansville community.

James S. Vinson, president of the university, was recently named to the board of the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Co.

Thomson Patberg, vice president at the university, has been

elected president of the Evansville Association for the Blind. He has been a member of the association's Board of Directors since 1982.

Wallace Graves, president emeritus of the university, has been named to the newly-created post of regent at Evansville Day School.

Graves will serve as an advisor and liaison between the school and business community. He will also serve as a consultant to the board of trustees and headmaster on school development.



Mr. Greg Bordfeld and Professor Michael Zimmer have agreed to co-chair the 1989-90 United Way campaign on campus, according to Dr. James S. Vinson, president. The United Way provides substantial support to most of the youth and human service organizations in the community.

## Student Congress revocates members, appoints Hasken, Brenneman

This week Student Congress revoked four members, appointed a parliamentarian, and replaced a member who resigned. This Sunday, SC will meet in Hale Hall at 3 p.m.

Dan Brown, commuter rep; Dave Dunnuck, IFC rep; Pat Groh, Frat housing rep; and Marlana Vehlerney, Intramural rep had their memberships revoked. All four had the maximum number of points against them.

Robert Blackburn, Finance and Budget Chair, resigned from SC due to personal reasons. His resignation, which is effective immediately, came after a lot of thought.

Sharon Hasken was then appointed and approved as Finance and Budget Chair.

Other business conducted was the election of a new Parliamentarian, Kerri Brenneman.

Acuna reported that a Marriot task force will be arriving soon. They will be looking into the situation at Harper Dining Center.

The Commuter Information Center, more commonly known as commuter mail boxes, will be placed in the commuter lounge.

He also announced that the plans and minutes from the most recent Carson Fitness Center committee were posted in the SC office.

Acuna asked Congress members what they thought about the Plus Minus grading system. He has heard some discussion among the general student population about its fairness. After a discussion what SC members thought of the system, Acuna asked that they talk to their constituencies and report back next week.

Mike Long, executive vice president for academics, and Acuna are going to attend Minority Student Association and International Student Club meetings.

Jack Thompson, Physical Plant director, told Acuna that dormitories cannot be fumigated for roaches

until Christmas break. Thompson recommended that no excess paper bags or cardboard boxes be left in rooms.

Eric Snell, Issue Committee chairman, reported that the Donut machine in Harper's cannot be put into operation because the correct plug cannot be found. The Dorm Cable issue is still being worked on. Dr. Byrd told Snell that they were looking into putting in their own satellite system, or negotiate with Evansville Cable to wire all the dorms for cable access.

Public Relations officer Ashley Sanders reminded congress of their goals and praised members for

what they have accomplished so far this semester.

UE/USI Student Discount cards are available to commuter students in the SC office.

One hundred people attended Union Board's "We can make you laugh," last Saturday night reported Greg Francis, UB President.

Other new and old business included; the Panhellenic Council is sponsored a dress sale. SC has purchased a new typewriter. This typewriter will be used by SC members and be placed in the SC office. This week was designated as UE's official Alcohol Awareness week by Student Congress.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

introduces its 1989 fall pledge class!

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Any questions call the LinC office at 2846



# —More food service complaints presented to Prellwitz—

By Yvonne Farrow  
Editor

## Part 2 of 2

Gary Prellwitz, director of food services, was brought a list of complaints by the Student Food Services Committee.

Complaints like gross, unrecognizable entrees to no donuts and poor quality were included on the list.

Frozen cauliflower was served recently, and Prellwitz said that he has worked with the cooks on preventing this type of thing occurring.

Deli people have been reminded to watch their cheese, in response to the complaint that their was molded cheese offered. Also, students have complained that moldy cakes were served. Prellwitz said that if a desert does not "move" that they have been trying to pick out items that will and serve those instead. One new item on the menu is the Coco-puff desert. "We've got their (the cooks) imaginations running wild, and it could be exciting," he said.

Harper's owns a donut machine, and is waiting to fix the plug on it. Instead of serving Donut Bank donuts like last year, the food services have been relying on their own bakeries to produce other types of breakfast breads. A variety of muffins and coffee cakes

are currently being served, although the Wooden Indian still has Donut Bank donuts. "We can provide them at a retail price (at the Indian), and that allows us to sell them," he said.

Students want Harper's to stop serving "really weird, outrageous food." Prellwitz said that their are a number of entrees being served that are unfamiliar to UE students. But he does not want to eliminate all of the items so he can keep a variety of items on the menu.

One of the main conclusions that students have about the food service is that too many corners have been cut at the students expense.

"I think we are working hard to put out a quality program, I don't feel like I am cutting corners," Prellwitz responded. He would like students to let him know the specific complaints, so he can focus on those problem areas. Prellwitz mentioned that he has not changed the purchasing standards.

"I am trying to do my best for the students," he said.

The students would like a better selection of soup or at least ones that they like. Prellwitz agrees that their are some "interesting" soups on the menu cycle, the more popular ones will be served as soon as he knows which ones they are.

Committee members said that the

silverware, and plates were not always clean or stocked. Prellwitz ordered 100 dozen forks, and 50 dozen knives. He has also restocked the glass supply.

Meal plans are now posted on bulletin boards in all resident halls. Another misunderstanding that he cleared up was that the new week for meal cards begins on Wednesday morning.

The ice cream at the Wooden Indian is considered by many students to be very expensive. This is because it is a gourmet brand, according to Prellwitz. He has contacted Holland Dairy about getting their ice cream in addition to the gourmet brand.

The committee asked why more "theme" nights were not included in this years menu. Prellwitz said that his people were planning a special dinner for some time soon.

One complaint that the students brought to Prellwitz was that the baked eggs were "gross." He said that according to the line servers the baked egg and bacon dish was very popular. "It is hard to decide how to act when both sides disagree," he said.

"We are trying to spice up the food without going overboard," he said. He admits that some of the recipes are bland, but said that the cooks taste the food and spice them accordingly.

According to the committee students see that Sysco Company trucks delivers the food products, and have questioned why even though this well known company is providing food stuffs, that the "quality" of food is lost. "I am not sure why this perception exists," said Prellwitz.

Salad dressing selection was also brought up. The committee asked if more lo-calorie dressings could be offered. Prellwitz said that the dressings have been re-labeled, and that he is looking into adding additional lo-cal dressings.

"Grills are cleaned after each meal, and the cooks should be scraping them down after each batch is cooked," said Prellwitz, in response to a committee complaint.

"It's not like mom's left over nights with no choice," said Prellwitz. The committee requested that the amount of left overs served be cut.

When they are served, it is in addition to the regular entree choices, so students have an even larger variety to choose from, he said.

According to the committee the biggest problem is the quality of the food, there is nothing wrong with the facilities or service. It is that the quality is horrible. People are reportedly getting ill, and students are living on cereal and salads, according to the committee.

During the meeting Prellwitz said he was unaware that the quality was so bad, and that he would work on it.

He asked that students be honest about their opinion of their services, and tell them directly when they have a complaint.

"When I have walked around (Harper's at meal times), I don't get a lot of negative feedback," Prellwitz said. "I feel like we are doing a quality job, and want to look at the specific problems that students see," he added.

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# Senior Trustee James George holds informational meeting

By Brigid McClain  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Last Sunday, Senior Trustee James George held a meeting with students regarding the Board of Trustees Meeting.

President James Vinson was available for questions and clarification during the meeting.

There are three new trustees on the Board. They are: Rita Comp, Robby Ken and Allen Braun. All

three are prominent Evansville business people.

President James Vinson's report stated that despite renovations on Roberts Stadium this year, seating will still be available. The re-

port also said that UE is working on increased visibility by recruiting students from different areas of the nation and by asking alumni to help recruit.

The Admissions Committee stated that potential applicant responses are ahead compared to last year.

The Academic Affairs committee discussed the Undergraduate Research Program started by a \$75,000 grant from Eli Lilly. Presently there are three students actively involved. The new Honors Program this year has 37 participants. The committee is pleased the program is a challenge for students.

The Harlaxton curriculum is being re-evaluated. The Board hopes to gear toward a British core, stressing British art, literature, and business. According to George the changes are being discussed but no action has been taken yet.

A new curriculum is being considered. In this new system a three semester curriculum based on humanities may become a required program for incoming freshmen. The total number of general education classes will not change, George reassured. There is a possibility that some of the classes will be taught by teams of instructors. There are also possible plans to extend senior seminar program.

The Finance and Audit Committee reported that the Facing the Future campaign is presently in the

alumni stage and going well.

Student Affairs would like to enact stricter, mandatory health requirements. Dr. Vinson said that the action was due to the measles epidemic that is spreading across several universities in this part of the country. Immunizations have been given to all UE athletes to protect them from exposure while at away events.

A Weight Control program is being looked into for the student body. The program would include counseling and support for those students who wish to lose or maintain their weight.

A task force from Marriott is being brought in to straighten out the reported problems with the food services. Dr. Vinson feels strongly about the issue.

"I've had it! There is no reason for it, perception becomes reality and the perception is negative. They are going to have to walk on water to turn this program around," he said.

Dr. Vinson said that there will be an increase in tuition, of about seven percent, due to inflation and other factors. He said that the increase will not be directly linked to the Carson Center renovation project.

Also during the meeting, Dr. Vinson and George expressed their enthusiasm about the newly formed Alumni Association Board and the revised UE magazine. The Trustees meet again is February.

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UE

10

## Carbondale ends party, Halloween not the same

The Carbondale City Council repealed the Halloween Fair Days Ordinance, on Sept. 5 which allowed the street party and public consumption of alcohol. Following the repeal, thousands of would be "street partiers" are making alternative plans for this year's Halloween weekend. Past street parties have attracted crowds estimated at 25,000. Last year over 190 arrests were made during the celebration with 120 arrests being related to underage alcohol consumption/possession. Over 140 participants required medical attention.

City officials became concerned about the growing crowd size and safety despite enacting

measures designed to protect the health, safety and welfare of the participants. The action to end of the annual Halloween street party in Carbondale was supported by the president of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, the Halloween Core Committee, various community organizations and individuals and many SIU-C students.

Carbondale City officials have stated that they want to make it clearly understood that public consumption of alcohol and underage drinking will not be tolerated in Carbondale this Halloween weekend. The party in Carbondale is over.



# Study abroad program puts world in touch with UE

By Jon Brown

*Crescent Staff Reporter*

"Even if I hadn't gotten credit for the classes, I'd go back and do it again", said Lisa Heyerly about her experience in college at Osnabrueck, West Germany. Heyerly went last year, as the first University of Evansville student in the Osnabrueck exchange program.

The Osnabrueck exchange program, offered by the International Student Services Office, is a direct exchange program in which students enrolled at UE are allowed to attend college at Osnabrueck and receive full academic credit.

Last year, this was the only direct exchange program offered by UE, but as of this year, the office of International Student Services has begun offering a second program which makes it possible for students to choose from over 100

institutions in 35 nations around the world.

At the present time another direct exchange program is being negotiated with Tokoha University in Japan. This program may be available as early as this spring. A student's choice is not necessarily limited to these countries. Anyone interested in one of these programs can contact Heidi Gregori-Gahan, director of International Students Services.

"I'd like to encourage students to think beyond the traditional countries, there's a whole world of opportunities," said Gregori-Gahan.

Housing, credit and financial aid are three important areas of concern. Housing is provided for the duration of the term studying, including breaks and holidays. A student may live with a host family, in a housing facility, a residence

hall or even hostels. Meal benefits are provided with most programs.

UE credit is granted for all course completed through approved exchange programs. An interested student should work well in advance with their academic advisor to ensure they enroll in a proper field of study and will be on track with their progress at UE.

Financial aid and scholarships, in most cases, can be applied toward the program. A student should file for financial aid in the usual manner from the university.

The basic requirements for the program are a spirit of adventure, 2.7 GPA, and at least two years of the language of the country to be attended (but since some of the countries are English speaking, this doesn't necessarily rule one out).

An intensive language program would be offered for those

students who would attend a university at a country that speaks a language not offered at UE.

"The best advice that I can offer to anyone interested is to plan early. This can ensure a more successful experience," said Gregori-Gahan.

Gregori-Gahan continued, "I would like to emphasize the fact that this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for students, and that it's a lot easier to do it at this point in your lives as a part of school."

A program that has been successful for a number of years is Harlaxton College, a UE owned campus in Grantham, England.

This manor house offers a student the opportunity to experience British culture first hand, travel, and sample a taste of academics from a different perspective. All financial aid applies to Harlaxton,

including work study. For more information contact Suzy Lantz, Harlaxton Coordinator.

The Murlo Summer Program is another opportunity for undergraduate as well as graduate students. It offers a chance to explore Etruscan archaeology on the site of Poggio Civitate (Murlo, Siena), and includes seminars and trips to various museums.

The program runs from early June through July. Three semester hours can be earned towards credit in the field of archaeology. Questions about this program should be addressed to Dr. Erik Nielsen, Vice-president for Academic Affairs.

Anyone interested in these programs or other services offered by the International Student Services office, can call the office (479-2279) and make an appointment.

A world of opportunities exists through the direct exchange network. Semester and academic year study abroad programs are available in the following countries:



(Courtesy of Heidi Gregori-Gahan)



# Annual Loch Bess Halloween celebration tonight

Out of all the special days that get recognized throughout the year, the one that students on campus hear the most about is Halloween. Why? Because of a tradition that started in October of 1963 — before any of us were old enough to “trick or treat” — when the first of The Annual Loch Bess Halloween Blasts was held.

Accounting Professor Allen B. Bess, party sponsor, said the party has evolved over the years from a population of neighborhood youngsters, who typically come for treats before darkness sets in, to a mixture of inquisitive UE students, alums who have gotten “hooked” on the affair and business people with whom he has become acquainted during his years in Evansville.

Props for The Blast generally include a Lambda Chi Alpha-type Miss Watermelon Bust cut-out that everybody tries on for size, slides of previous years’ crowds that are shown each time the current crowd turns over, white reflective tape outlining the house for easy location even in the event of power failure and a traffic light hung in a front yard tree.

The Unsinkable Belle of Loch Bess (at least it never has sunk), provides all-night boat rides during The Blast. Actually owned by local CPA Roger Emge, a UE alum, the



Professor Allen Bess tames the Loch Bess Monster at his annual Halloween blast. (Courtesy of Prof. Allen B. Bess)

vessel flies the Skull and Crossbones as The Jolly Roger on occasion. Taxing authorities have despaired of licensing the craft, as “The Belle” always seems to be in port when they are seeking “The Jolly Roger,” and vice-versa, a maneuver that Bess includes in his Principles of Tax Avoidance course.

In the early years, “The Belle” was either rowed or powered by an engine. Then, on a trip to Kentucky Lake, Bess caught a sizable Spoonbill Catfish, named him “Jaws, Jr.,”

and brought him back to live in The Loch. Jaws, Jr. obligingly powered “The Belle,” although the voyages sometimes proved to be erratic. Jaws, Jr. is currently vacationing in the Missouri River. Because of his absence, Bess is considering importing a shark for the current Blast and re-christening The Loch “Loch Jaws.”

Treats always includes persimmons from the tree in front of campus and a drink called Bess Cola, deftly concocted and aged

(sometimes as long as 30 minutes, depending on how well he can keep a supply ahead of the crowd) by Brewmaster Nelson Johnson, a UE alum and industrial controller.

The base of the concoction is a World War II vintage cola syrup, the only ingredient Bess and Johnson will admit, fifty gallons of which Bess obtained from a Missouri warehouse that was being demolished in the 1960’s. The syrup becomes more potent with its advancing age and must be cut drasti-

cally, so usually less than a half-gallon of it is used per Blast.

Bess said any unused portion of the syrup at the end of his lifetime will be left to Harpers to upgrade the quality of the drinks for future generations.

Bess’ assignment sheets traditionally carry the notation: “Annual Special Event: Loch Bess Halloween Blast, October 31, from Dark until The Loch runs dry.” Costumes must be worn, or girls must fit Miss Watermelon Bust and boys must mud-wrestle The Loch Bess Monster. His course evaluation forms include, to assure constant improvements space for suggestions for each forthcoming Blast: better refreshments, bigger boat, louder music, more dancing girls.

In between Blasts and teaching full time, Professor Bess, whose car bumpers proclaim “Evansville, the Basketball Capital of the World, sometime plays trombone with The Temple Airs, a big band operated by retired Business Professor Ray Arensman, lectures in Masonic Lodges throughout the States of Indiana and Missouri, and helps sell Shrine Circus tickets each Fall.

Loch Bess is located two miles due North of campus, off Oak Hill Road past Pigeon Creek, at 2918 North Wayside Drive.

(Courtesy of Prof. Allen B. Bess)



(Crescent file photo)

The International Bazaar gives the 132 international students on campus a chance to share the food, clothing, entertainment and other areas of their native country with the rest of the campus.

## International Bazaar offers entertainment, culture from around the world

By Lori Rey

Crescent Feature Editor

How about taking a trip to France, Peru or Bangladesh today without even leaving campus?

ISC will host the third annual International Bazaar from noon until 8 p.m. today in the Great Hall. The purpose of the bazaar is to raise money for UNICEF, an organization that benefits international children in need. Last year, approximately \$400 was donated to the organization, and this year ISC hopes to be able to donate as much as \$1,000.

The countries that will be represented at the bazaar are Chile, Peru, Costa Rica, Malaysia, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Sudan, Tanzania, Bangladesh, United Kingdom,

Saudi Arabia, Italy, West Germany, France, Lebanon, Japan and the United States. These booths will feature food, clothing, posters and artifacts from the country. UNICEF and the Minority Students Association, along with other informative booths, will also be featured.

There will be a booth where an individual can have their picture taken with a representative from the country of their choice dressed in native attire.

“I’m really excited about this year. We keep improving and I feel this year will be even better, we’ve received a lot more support,” said Ghada Khonji, vice-president of ISC.

The bazaar will begin with a ribbon cutting ceremony, at which

President Vinson will attend. There will be live entertainment every half hour, which will include belly dancers, the UE Childrens’ Choir, a young Peruvian dancer, a campus band called The Residents, a band from Malaysia, karate and a performance by the Ace-ettes.

The cost of the bazaar will be \$1 for adults and UE students, and 50 cents for children.

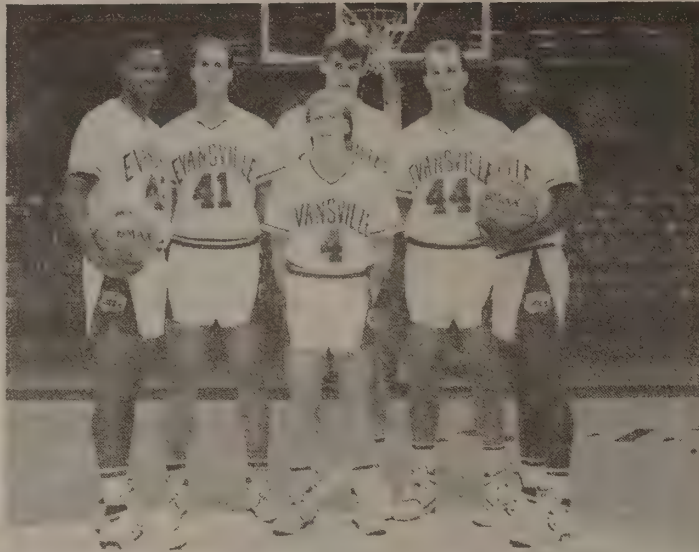
Door prizes will be given throughout the event. Some of the prizes include two return tickets to N.Y., donated by U.S. Air, a \$200 gold chain from Roger’s Jewlers, records and tapes from CATS and tickets to the ISC banquet in the spring.

So, take time out today to explore another country!



## Sports View: Fall Athletics

Aces' seniors (from left to right) Brian Hill, Jeff Morning (no longer with the Aces), Dan Godfread, Larry Brand, and Milton Donald, look forward to their last season at UE. The Aces will travel to Hawaii over Thanksgiving to play several exhibition games. The first exhibition game will be against the Soviet Union at Roberts Stadium on November 11, 1989. (photo by J.C. Gureghian)



The Aces hustle for the ball in Wright State game. The Aces have completed the regular season with a 16-2 record. 14 of their wins have been shutouts. (photo by Christoph J.M. Pauen)

The Lady Aces have won 11 of their matches. (photo by Matt Williams)

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Sat, Nov. 4th  
**THE ALL-NIGHTER**  
8 p.m. - FEDS  
10 p.m. - The Naked Gun  
12 a.m. - The Dream Team  
2 a.m. - Elvira, Mistress of the Dark

Sun, Nov. 5th - 7 p.m. Union Board meeting



# Aces win close game, Hohne makes difference

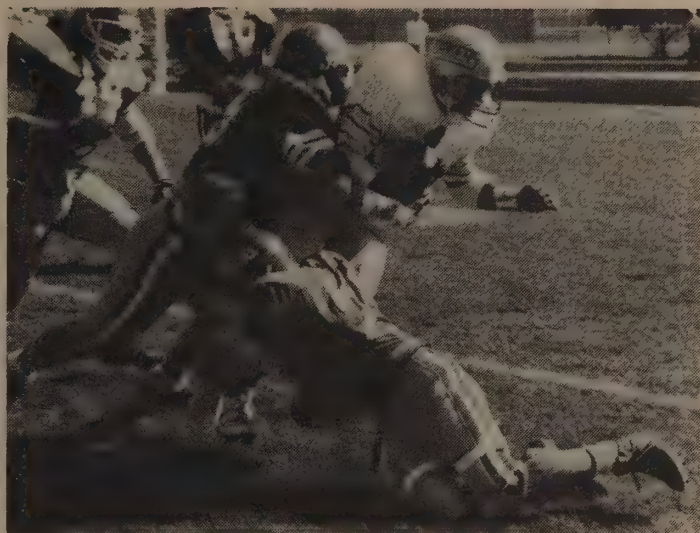
Greg Given

Crescent Staff Reporter

A total team effort lifted the Aces football squad to one of the biggest wins in recent years last Saturday in a 28-27 victory over visiting Wilmington College. The Aces, currently 3-4 on the season, hope to build on their success with a win at Tennessee Wesleyan tomorrow afternoon.

Plagued by injuries and inconsistency all season, the Aces suddenly produced a balanced offensive attack with intense defensive pressure. Coach Dave Moore, ecstatic over his team's performance, lauded the entire squad after the win. "We had the opportunity to score nearly 30 points against arguably the best team we'll play this season," said Moore.

Following serious knee inju-



The Aces defense makes key tackle in Saturday's game. The play held Wilmington College to 27 points in the game. (photo by J.C. Gureghian)

defense. Hohne proved more than equal to the challenge while passing for 230 yards and rushing for 42 more. "Chad is an extremely confident and competitive young man who did a superman-type job for us," said Moore.

After exhorting his players to turn in "career football games," Moore was pleasantly surprised with the performance of two regular starters. Junior running back Matt Brooks amassed 178 yards of total offense en route to scoring on three touchdown runs. Mark Merrill, a senior wide receiver, was also a standout with 184 yards of pass receiving and kickoff returns.

Evansville's defense, constantly under pressure by Wilmington's passing attack, rose to the occasion by foiling a two point conversion attempt after a

touchdown with 3:38 remaining in the game. Junior defensive lineman Kevin Bice, a first team all-conference pick in 1988, led the Aces with 17 total tackles. Linebackers Bill Peebles and Jim Osbourne contributed 11 tackles apiece.

Avoiding a major letdown will be a major concern tomorrow as the Aces visit winless Tennessee Wesleyan. "This team has shown the ability to win on the road," said Moore, "but Wesleyan is likely to do anything to get their first win."

Moore, bolstered by his team's new-found confidence, is hopeful that the Aces can complete the final three road games in impressive fashion. "If we put forth the same type of effort for the remaining games, we'll do well."

(continued from page 11)

DeMorrow is 8-2 for the season in singles. Giacomini had a record of 5-7 for singles and her doubles action with DeMorrow brought a 4-4 record. Johnson who racked up a 9-5 singles record said, "We will have to improve in our spring season to prepare for next year when they (the seniors) will be gone."

The Aces will now break for the rest of the semester. The start of the spring semester will put the women's tennis team back in action. Their first match is March 10 in Orlando, Florida. The Aces will spend several days there playing different teams. At this time specific match times have not been announced.

## Athlete of the week : Matt Brooks propels Aces' football offense to victory

Michael Long

Crescent Staff Reporter

Aces' running back Matt Brooks was named the Aces' Fall Athlete-of-the-week for his performance against Wilmington College last Saturday. Brooks collected 144 yards rushing on 30 carries, scored 3 touchdowns and caught three passes for 34 yards. Brooks was also chosen as the Mid-South Conference offensive player of the week.

"I owe a lot of my success this

year to the line. They've really opened up some big holes and given me the opportunity to make things happen."

Teammate Todd Pritchett said of Brooks, "Good quickness, his style of running, can be inspiring because he runs with a lot of desire and determination. On his runs last week he really fought for the extra yard, and that gave a real boost to the team."

Brooks stated that his father had the most influence on his career. "He always pushed me to excel, sometimes too hard, but he always cared. One of the best moments of

my career was the touchdown I scored my freshman year on his birthday."

When asked about the team and the area of his game he thought he needed to work on, Brooks stated, "This year's team is young, and has been through a number of ups and downs. Last week showed we have the capability of being an exceptional team, we just need to keep reminding ourselves of that fact. I feel I personally need to work on being a more vocal leader. I need to do more than just set an example."

Brooks is a junior majoring in Economics. He plans to attend

graduate school, and hopes to work in the field of corporate law. In his spare time Brooks stated he likes movies, going for walks, and is an active member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. When asked what aspect of the University he liked most Brooks said, "How the faculty really cares and takes an interest in the individual student. Our school's low student to faculty ratio makes a real difference."

Brooks wished to thank Aces fans for all their support this year, and hopes they will keep their radios tuned in while the team finishes the season on the road.

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# Soccer Aces record 14th shutout; look for win over IU for automatic bid to NCAA

By Adrienne D. Ware

*Crescent Sports Editor*

Soccer Coach Fred Schmalz's Aces had their 14th shutout of the season in Wednesday night's Xavier game marking their final regular season home game and a school record. The Aces now push on to post season play with Sunday's match against Indiana University at 2 p.m.

The Indiana game will decide the Great Lakes Region Championship. The winner of that game will be automatically seated for the NCAA tournament.

In their last four meetings the Aces have gone 2-1-1 against the Hoosiers. Last season the Aces shutout the team 1-0.

Leading the Aces with record breaking playing is senior Rob

Paterson, one of four players in his last season at UE. Paterson has scored 24 goals this season, 10 of which were game winning goals, giving him two new school records. Paterson achieved the record last Sunday in the Memphis State game where he scored 2 goals leading the Aces to a 4-0 victory. The last record set for most points scored in a season (22) was in 1977 by Papa Jobe.

Before the 7 p.m. Xavier game Schmalz said, "In the past Xavier has not been able to generate a lot of offense against us." The Aces are 16-2 for the season and have surpassed their past season record, (15-5-2). The Aces defense was once again stopped the team from scoring while putting two points on the board. Paterson scored the first goal

of the game with 40:51 left in the half. David Weir scored another Aces goal in the second half.

The match was also the last home game of their Evansville career for forward Brian Adcock, back-midfielder Marty Mattingly and back Ian O'Brien. Adcock scored two goals this season and contributed with four assists. Mattingly has one goal for the season with five assist. O'Brien has contributed a great defensive game for the Aces, and as team captain has led the team in a winning season. Last season O'Brien was the winner of the Most Dedicated Player award.

The NCAA tournament matchups will be announced next week. The NCAA tournament will take place November 2-5 in St. Louis.



Aces forward David Weir executes the head shot in Sunday's fall break win over Wright State. (photo by Christoph J.M. Pauen)

## Sports Shorts: This week in Campus sports; basketball begins

**Basketball**—Following a press conference and team pictures Thursday, October 13 at Roberts Stadium, the Aces began practice over fall break. The team will play an intra-squad game Tuesday, October 31 at 7 p.m. in Roberts Stadium. The intra-squad game presents an opportunity for fans to win tickets to the November 11 exhibition game the Aces will play against the Soviet Union.

The women's basketball team began practice October 8 and will play their first game November 11. **Cross Country**—The men's and women's cross country teams will run in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships tomorrow, 11 a.m. at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The meet will be the last of the season for the Aces. Runners Melanie Koch and Tom Goldsby are expected to lead their respective teams in the meet. The team also attended an Invitational at Notre Dame October 14.

**Swimming**—The Aces have begun the season with a Swim-o-Rama which started last Friday and ended Saturday afternoon.

**Intramurals**—Cross Country top

finishers for men were Brad Slack (SAE) with a new record of 12:40, Jim Kulp (Moore) 13:01; and Iain Whyte (ISC) 13:08. Women top finishers were Heather Gessner (AOPI) also with a new record, 7:41; Chris Nieklaus (Hughes) 7:51; and Brenda Hayes (ISC) 8:02.

Women's volleyball started Sunday with four opening games. Hughes beat Morton in two games 15-9, 15-7. Phi Mu topped Brentano in two matches 15-5, 15-12. AOPI over Chi-O 15-9, 15-9. ISC won over Moore by forfeit.

Men's volleyball also got underway last weekend with the ISC vs. PKT match. In the match ISC routed PKT two games to one; 15-4, 10-15, 15-13. PKT second team suffered a loss to SPE second team in a forfeited match.

In men's soccer SAE beat Moore in an extreme 8-1 game. PKT lost to ISC 2-0. SPE beat Hale 1-0. LCA shutout Hughes, 1-0.

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### Aces Swim Team Winter Schedule

Nov. 4 Missouri-Rolla 2 p.m.

Nov. 10 Men's Little State at Wabash College 4 p.m.

Nov. 10 at DePauw vs. Ball State & DePauw 5 p.m.\*

Nov. 11 Women's Little State at Indianapolis 10 p.m.

Nov. 18 at Vincennes 12 p.m.

Dec. 8 at Vincennes Invitational 4 p.m.

Jan. 12 EASTERN ILLINOIS 6 p.m.

Jan. 13 INDIANAPOLIS 1 p.m.

Jan. 19-20 at Indianapolis Invitational 1 p.m.

Jan. 26 at Wright State vs.

Louisville & Wright State

Feb. 8-10 MCC Swimming

and Diving Championships

at South Bend Ind. TBA

Feb. 14 WESTERN KEN-

TUCKY 6 p.m.\*\*

\*women only

\*\*men only

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## Women's Tennis places 4th in MCC

Adrienne D. Ware  
Crescent Sports Editor

Last weekend while many tried to get back into the swing of things after fall break, the women's tennis team fought for 4th place in the MCC Championships in St. Louis to finish their season. It was a farewell match for seniors Dana Graczyk, Sara Wannemuehler and Shannon Cook.

Ace's number one doubles team (Graczyk and Cook) and number two doubles team (Amy Johnson and Sara Wannemuehler) both placed third. The Aces were just seven points shy of beating rival Butler University, tallying 34 points to Butler's 41. However, the Aces were over 30 points short of taking the first place score of 72, secured by Indiana's own MCC champion Notre Dame.

The team was more upset about losing to Butler than any-

thing else. There will be chances in the future to win the conference but teammates wanted to give exiting seniors something to remember. Amy Johnson said, "We fell short of beating Butler. I wish we could have beat them for the guys who are leaving. We played as well as we could have at that time, but I felt like we could have played better."

With seniors departing the work will only get harder for underclassmen. Graczyk and Cook led the team in the regular season with a doubles record of 12-3. Graczyk also held the number one singles spot with a record of 7-6. Cook ended the season with a singles record of 7-5 followed by Wannemuehler's 7-2 record.

Remaining players will be Julie DeMorrow, Angie Giacomini, Angie Robbins and Amy Johnson.

(Continued on page 9)

## Crews' kids read and rock at Roberts

Evansville, Indiana — Jim Crews, head basketball coach at the University of Evansville, and William E. Vieth, President of Citizens National Bank, announced their joint sponsorship of "Jim Crews Reading Aces," a reading program for 10,000 Evansville students in grades four through eight.

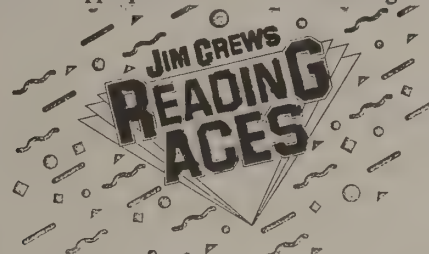
The program is based on Jim Crews' personal goal of encouraging children to succeed both athletically and academically. It offers incentives of a free ticket to the University of Evansville basketball game with the University of Detroit on February 8, 1990, and a certificate presented by Aces players.

Commenting on the program, Crews stressed, "My message to young people is the importance of academics, hard work, motivation, teamwork, and respect for authority. Your attitude determines the decisions you make in life. Real winners are people who read!"

Vieth said, "We are particularly excited about the opportunity for Citizens to play a vital role in encouraging Evansville students to read and succeed. The original, unique nature of this program is in line with our motto of "Leading the

Way," and we are pleased to be the sponsor of the "Jim Crews Reading Aces."

To be a "Jim Crews Reading Ace," students of the Evansville-Vanderburgh School Corporation sign up for a reading goal. The goal is based on a number of pages, determined by the teacher, to be appropriate for the student's age



and reading ability. The teacher validates that the student has reached the reading goal and is eligible for a free ticket to the basketball game.

Crews feels that placing the implementation of the program in the schools' hands will help insure success since individual teachers will set the most realistic and appropriate reading goals for their classes, ensuring a high level of achievement.

Vieth commented, "The School Corporation is to be applauded for its assistance and willingness to encourage reading in the Evansville schools."

The "Jim Crews Reading Aces" will officially begin in School

Corporation classrooms on October 30, with students' goals to be achieved by January 12, 1990.

Students will be officially recognized at Roberts Stadium during the game on February 8, 1990.

Coach Jim Crews and the Purple Aces basketball team will be on hand later in the spring to award the participants certificates of achievement.

Crews expects his players to work hard in the classroom and on the basketball court. Eight of 16 players on last year's team made the school's

honor roll, including graduate Scott Haffner, who was chosen first team GTE Academic All-American.

Crews' belief in academics and a well-rounded sense of accomplishment were important to Citizens Bank in joining efforts to sponsor this program.

Citizens Bank is the lead band of CNB Bancshares, a regional interstate bank holding company headquartered in Evansville, with assets of \$1.3 billion.

For more information, contact Tom Heaton at 464-3531 or William E. Vieth at 464-3222.

## Volleyball Aces win, now at .500

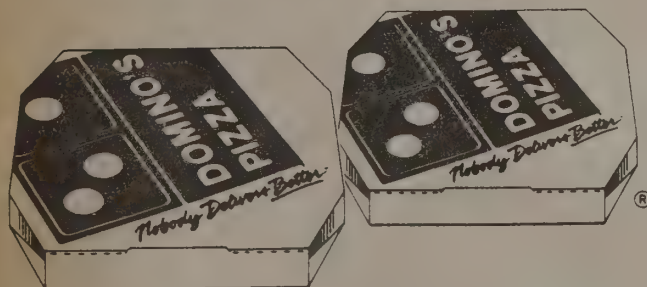
After a three game losing streak, a win in two games over Middle Tennessee State puts the Lady Aces volleyball team back at the .500 mark. They go into their second-to-last home game 10-11 for the season. The Aces will face USI one of the toughest teams they will play, October 30 at 7 p.m. in Carson Center.

Coach Linda Crick related the team's past performance to lack of discipline and inability to stay with the match. "They've been playing really inconsistently. Now we are working on staying into the match mentally," said Crick.

The players' individual play has been solid. Diane Davis had a season high of 27 kills in a loss to Southeast Missouri, a game they should not have lost. Coach Crick said, "We really should have won two of those games last week."

"Right now we're just working on things that everyone can improve on. Our goal is definitely to win at the conference tournament," said Coach Crick. The Aces last home game is November 14 at 7 p.m. in Roberts Stadium.

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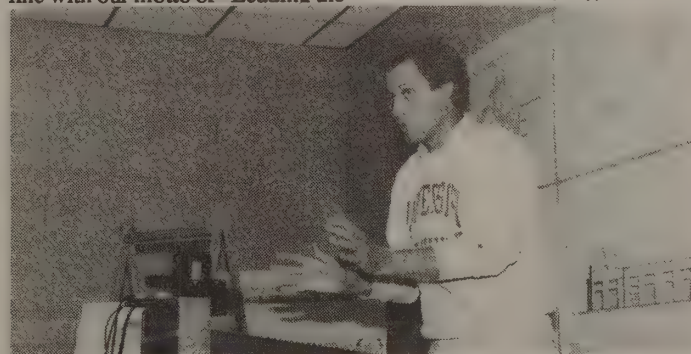
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Crews endorses the importance of learning in the individual's life athletics. (photo by J.C. Gureghian)

### JOB AND PERFORMING OPPORTUNITIES



INFORMATION MEETING  
Kranert Fine Arts Building  
Room 127  
5:00 P.M., November 1

### 1990 AUDITIONS

Performing opportunities for singers and instrumentalists with jobs ranging from vocal directors and choreographers to creative dramatics specialists.



# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Continuing Events

**Bug Radio**—Taped Confessions from the New World, international music, noon to 1 p.m., Sundays, on WUEV 91.5 FM.

**Exercise classes** for University students and employees, noon-1 p.m., Carson small gym. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

**National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week** (Oct. 22-29).

**Placement**—U.S. Patent and Trademark (Oct. 23-24) Oct. 23, presentation, 6:30 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union building. Need engineering and science majors, Career Services and Placement Office, 479-2663.

**Air Band and Pizza Eating Contest** applications (Oct. 24 - Nov. 7) Now being accepted from faculty and students. Contact Thom England, 2442, or Gerry Saunders, 2427.

**Placement**—Marathon Petroleum Company (Oct. 26-27) Oct. 26, presentation, 4:30 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union building. Looking for mechanical engineering majors. Career Services and Placement Office, 479-2663.

**Parents Weekend** (Oct. 27-29) For more information, call Dana CurLee, 479-2157.

**Academic Olympics** (Oct. 28-29) Sponsors: UE and P.R.I.D.E. Oct. 28, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m.; Oct. 29, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more information call 479-2683.

**Soccer**, at MCC Tournament (Nov. 2-5) TBA, St. Louis Soccer Park, Fenton, Mo.

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship training weekend** (Nov. 3-5) "Bible & Life," Terre Haute, Ind.

## Saturday, October 28

**Tau Kappa Epsilon Volleyball Tournament**, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., lot across from Moore hall, corner of Walnut and Rotherwood. (In case of rain, event will be held Sunday, Oct. 29, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., Small Gym, Carson Center.)

**Women's and Men's Cross**

**Country**, at MCC Championships, 11 a.m., Milwaukee, Wisc.

**Football**, v. Tennessee Wesleyan College, 12:30 p.m., Athens Tenn.

**Minority Student Association meeting**, 1 p.m., Union 200.

**Sigma Alpha Iota meeting**, 2:30 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union building.

**Moore Hall Halloween Party**, 4:30 p.m., for faculty and staff's children. Free. Call Joy Polstra at 479-2604 or Richard Breeden at 479-2704 to RSVP.

## Sunday, October 29

**Catholic Mass**, 9 a.m., Neu Chapel.

**Chapel Choir Practice**, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

**Fellowship Hour**, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

**University Worship**, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

**Soccer**, v. Indiana University, 1 p.m., Bloomington, Ind.

**Student Congress meeting**, 3 p.m., Hale Hall.

**Union Board meeting**, 7 p.m., Union 200.

## Monday, October 30

**Placement**—Ernst & Young, looking for accounting majors, Career Services and Placement Office, 479-2663.

**Mobile Health Unit**, UE Employees' Day, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., front oval. Open to all employees. General health assessment.

**Kappa Chi meeting**, 5 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

**Delta Sigma Pi**, 5 p.m., Hyde Hall 5.

**Scripture Discussion**, 7 p.m., Fireplace Room, Newman Center.

**Volleyball**, v. University of Southern Indiana, 7 p.m., at Carson

Center.

**Panhellenic meeting**, 9 p.m., Union 200.

**Student Council for Exceptional Children**, 9 p.m., Union 201. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

## Tuesday, October 31

**Placement**—Indiana Department of Transportation, looking for civil engineering majors, Career Services and Placement offices, 479-2663.

**Faculty-Staff Discussion and Prayer Group**, 7 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

**Baptist Student Union Bible Study**, 11 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, New Chapel.

**Sigma Alpha Iota meeting**, 5:30 p.m., Union 200.

**InterVarsity Praise and Prayer**, 6 p.m., Prayer Room Neu Chapel.

**1989 Loch Bess Halloween Blast**, from dark until the Loch runs dry, 2918 North Wayside Dr.

**Campus Bible Study**, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

**Explorer's Club meeting**, 7 p.m. Koch 167.

**Minority Student Association Halloween Party**, 7 p.m. Great Hall, Union.

**Halloween Hayride**, sponsor; Newman Campus Ministry, 8 p.m., at University of Southern Indiana.

**Study Break and Movie**, 8-10 p.m., Newman Center. Refreshments.

**UE Orchestra**, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Open to the public and free.

**Highlight for the Baptist Student Union**, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

## Wednesday, November 1

**"Books Between Bites,"** speaker; James S. Crews, basketball coach, topic; "Managing," by

Harold Geneen and Alvin Moscow, noon, Nursing and Health Sciences Building 100.

**InterVarsity Praise and Prayer**, 2 p.m., Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

**Amnesty International meeting**, 4 p.m., Union 200.

**Holy Day Mass**, All Saints' Day, 5 p.m., Neu Chapel.

**Volleyball**, v. Murray State University, 7 p.m., Murray, Ky.

**Phi Mu Alpha meeting**, 9 p.m., Union 200.

**Delta Sigma Pi pledge education meeting**, 8:30 p.m., Union 201.

**Outward Bound meeting**, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

## Thursday, November 2

**Catholic Communion Service**, noon, Neu Chapel.

**Meet Bishop Gettelfinger**, new bishop of the Diocese of Evansville, 1:30 p.m., Newman Center.

**Catholic Discussion Group**, 2 p.m., Fireplace Room, Newman Center.

**Student Foundation meeting**, executive officers, 4 p.m., business meeting, 5 p.m. Union 200.

**Delta Sigma Theta meeting**, 5:30 p.m., Union 200.

**Computer Science Club meeting**, 7 p.m., Koch Center 167.

**Union Board movie**, "007 License to Kill," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Great Hall.

**"What is Biblical Fundamentalism?"** Teleconference, sponsor: Newman Campus Ministry, 8 p.m., at USI.

**Admission Ambassadors meeting**, 9 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich room, Union.

## Friday, November 3

**International Students Club meeting**, 4 p.m., Union 200.

**Volleyball**, v. Butler University, 6 p.m., Indianapolis, In.

**InterVarsity Praise & Prayer**, 6 p.m., Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

**UE Fine Film Series**, "Medium Cool," 7 p.m., Hyde Hall. Non-members admission at the door, \$2.50.

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship**, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

## Saturday, November 4

**Admission Open House**, for all prospective UE freshmen and parents. Registration, 9:30-10 a.m., Lobby, Shanklin Theatre; formal presentation, 10 a.m., Shanklin Theatre.

**Football**, v. Cumberland College, 12:30 p.m., Williamsburg, Ky.

**Diabetic Support Group and Friends**, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. All students are welcome. For more information, call Marti Carlino, RN, 479-2033.

**Swimming**, v. University of Missouri-Rolla, 2 p.m., at Wyttenbach Pool, Carson Center.

**Union Board All-Nighter**, begins 8 p.m., "The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad," "Dream Team," "Feds" and "Elvira, Mistress of the Dark," Great Hall, Union building.

## Sunday, November 5

**Chapel Choir Practice**, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

**Fellowship Hour**, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

**University Worship**, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

**Sigma Theta Tau Induction**, 2 p.m., Neu Chapel.

**Student Congress meeting**, 3 p.m., Hughes Hall.

**Catholic Mass**, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

**Union Board meeting**, 7 p.m., Union 200.



# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Volume 71 Issue 10

The University of Evansville's Student Newspaper

November 3, 1989

## Carson Center construction set to begin in April

By Debbie Bellaire  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Renovation plans for Carson center were reviewed and adopted following an October 20-21 meeting of the University of Evansville Board of Trustees.

"The Board of Trustees believes the project is of highest priority and I am very gratified because they have the students needs at heart," said Dr. John Byrd, vice president of academic services.

Although the project has been accepted, fine-tuning of the plans will take place over the next four months.

Byrd hopes to have the plans prepared and finalized by February so interested construction companies can bid on the project. If all goes according to schedule, an April construction date is expected.

The project will be a multi-million dollar affair. Funding from the administration has been set, but a final decision on outside financing has not been made. Tentatively, the students will pay

\$125,000 a year from their activity fee which will go towards equipment and renovations.

The original plans were revised slightly by the student committee in their meeting with the architect, William Merci, to maintain budgetary costs. Revisions included: restructuring the

lounge area to the fitness center, removal of two racquetball courts, and removal of planned seating by the pool.

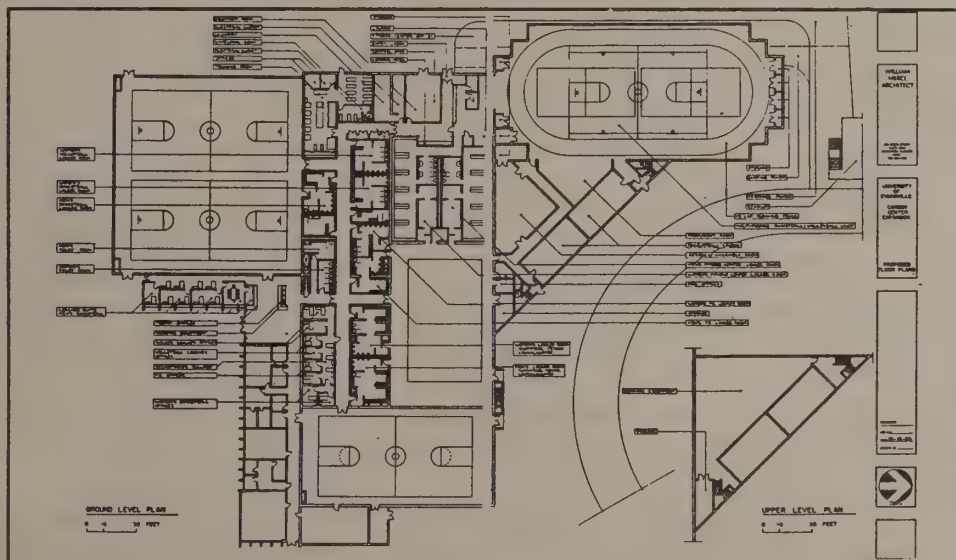
"I was pleased with the plans. It was exactly what the committee wanted," said Mike Acuna, Student Government Association president.

The student committee has begun looking into purchasing equipment for the center with the \$125,000 allocated from the student activity fee this year.

Contrary to rumors that memberships to the new facility will be sold to the Evansville public, President James Vinson

assured the *Crescent* that administration and faculty will be able to use the center, but the general public will not be allowed.

If students have any questions or comments, they can direct them to the Student Government Office at 2047.



## A New Look For Carson Center

The tentative plans for the Carson Center expansion project, (shown at left), drafted by Architect William Merci of Evanston, Ill., are on display in the Student Congress office.

## Congress discusses grading system, hopes to obtain new voting power

By Courtney Spieler  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Student congress appointed six members for the Bylaw Committee last Sunday. Three more representatives are needed to fill Congress positions. Two Bills were passed and one was rejected. Two concerned the new plus and minus grading system and one dealt with the voting powers of congress in the Curriculum committee and Faculty Senate.

The Bylaw Committee will consist of Mike Acuna, Michael Long, Jay Casey, Kerri Brennehan, Ashley Sanders, and Lisa Dyer. These new appointments are to revise the bylaws to match the new constitution which was changed last year. Dyer, executive vice president said that no one replied to the open positions for one fraternity and two commuters.

Acuna reported that SC has results of surveys sent last year on the activities interests of students including some 116 in favor of

martial arts, and 85 in favor of gymnastics. The survey also shows that students are for the speech club, the debating team and many others. Acuna has sent memos to the appropriate people enquiring the feasibility of these interests coming up in the next year.

On the subject of the new plus and minus grading system, Liz Rudolph, freshman commuter rep., found that approximately 70% of the people she talked to said that the system should be brought in affecting all classes. Only 30% thought that only freshman level students should be effected. Rudolph found that 40% of these students like the new system, 40% disliked it and 20% did not know if they liked it or not owing to the fact that they have not been effected by it yet.

Joe Newton from Hale Hall reported that preference of the system comes solely with the freshman. The upper level students dislike the system because they have already had at least one year of the old system. If the system is not a

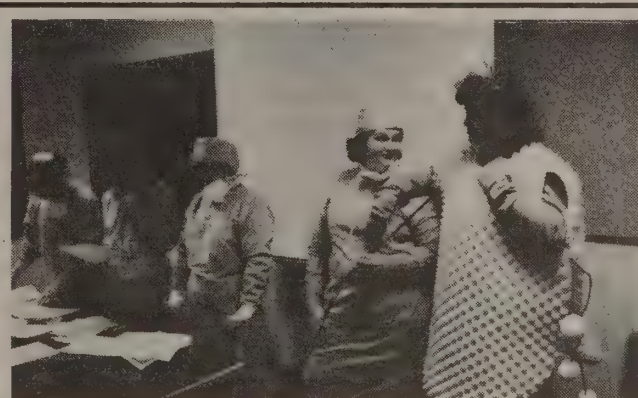
continual process it penalizes those who have worked up to a low or high "A." Many of the students Newton talked to agreed with implementing the system with the freshmen.

According to Dawn Daubenspeck, Morton Hall representative, Morton's biggest complaint is the unfairness of the lack of the "A+." The Faculty Senate's response to this states that an "A" grade is perfection within itself, said Acuna. So far there has not been anyone from Daubenspeck's research who agreed on using the system with upper classmen.

Congress also discussed students who wanted the "B-" to be valued at 3 points and the "A-" to be 4 points. A suggestion of omitting the minus from the system altogether was made. Many scholarships which require a 3.0 GPA are jeopardized because the "B-" equals only 2.7 points.

This discussion led to Joe

(cont'd on page 3)



Nursing students Kathleen Phiel and Karla Dietrich take time out on Halloween to model costumes.

Phiel represents a physician who kills a "streptococci germ", Dietrich. (Photo by J.C. Gureghian.)

## — UE chosen for Video-A-Go-Go —

The Pepsi Video-A-Go-Go will be held Wed., Nov. 8, from 4-8 p.m. in Harper Dining Center.

Pepsi is touring different regions of the U.S. with promotional video's at Marriott Dining Centers. UE has been chosen as one of the five universities in the Mid-West to participate in the promotion.

Individuals or groups can make an actual Pepsi video in Harpers singing their favorite song with a variety of backdrops. The video is free of charge and the student can keep a copy. Prizes will be given out as well as Pepsi products.

"This is just a fun kind of promotion for Pepsi. It's a pick-me-up for students who want to take a break from studying," said Bob Schuchardt, Marketing Manager for Marriott.

Other participants from the Mid-West are Southern Indiana University, Blackburn College, Washington University and St. Louis University.



Editorial

## The Least of Us are Human

There are quite a few problems on campus that I could comment on right now because, as my friends say, I have an opinion about everything. But right now I have too many other things on my mind. My problems are not ones that anyone can help with, but hurdles that I must grow enough to accept. I do, however, want to share some of these thoughts with you because I think there are many of you out there with similar troubles, and I want to lighten your load a little if I can.

We are in the midst of a time right now when there are many challenges, and we don't always know how to deal with these mountains. This is a time in our lives when we are learning to deal with things on our own, as opposed to expecting our parents to deal with everything for us. We are in college for so long not only because it takes that long for our academic training, but also for our practical experience period. We need this time in this semi-sheltered world to deal with our emotions. We are being shaped as thinking human beings by the university, but we are also being shaped as feeling human beings by the mere fact that it's life. And yet sometimes it seems as though we can't go on. Can we survive?

On a day to day basis, we are happy souls. As a matter of fact I can be one of the happiest. But deep down on a larger scale you will find that there's more to all of us than what's for dinner at Harpers'. Some of us have had to deal with many tragic changes in addition to the adjustment of school. These changes affect everything about us. One of the hardest things I had to deal with when my big brother left for college was the fact that life would never be the same as it was before. His life on his own had begun and we would never be together as we once had been. This saddened me because I wasn't ready for my life to change in any way. Once a change occurs, the following events are irreversible. Each change takes us to a new level of existence. Am I getting too deep? O.K. I'll be a little more specific.

On April 30 of this year, right before my finals were to begin, my father had a cerebral hemorrhage. I received a call that day while I was at brunch to inform me that my father had had an aneurism that had burst and he had been taken to a hospital in Louisville, Kentucky. My life from that point on could never be the same. I had learned in anatomy last fall that an aneurism almost always means death. I had no idea when I left school to go to the hospital soon after receiving the call if I would ever see my father again alive. It takes two and a half very long hours to get to Louisville and the whole way I prayed for him to hang on just long enough for me to tell him I love him.

To make the rest of the long emotional story shorter, my father did not die like he medically should have because he had the will to fight and live. I came back to school and took my finals. Afterwards I went back to the hospital and lived there with my family all through the month of May. My father went through two brain operations and had a stroke as well. In June he was moved to a rehabilitation hospital where he regained his speech enough to speak only syllables and simple words, the movement of his right arm and leg, and his ability to walk. The man they took into that hospital couldn't do any of these things. He was released a month and a half later and now walks without any assistance. He said my name on the phone for the first time the other day. He is recovering, but it's a constant daily struggle. Each accomplishment is a triumph for the bad break life handed him. He never stops trying.

Now I didn't tell you all of this to make you feel sorry for me or my family, because pity won't help in the slightest. I'm sharing this very touchy subject with you so that you will know that no matter what your problems, you will make it. Whatever your needs and whatever the height your hills may be, for we all have them, you can do it! We may not be emotionally strong enough to change the world yet, but we are learning to deal with whatever may be handed to us. Whenever life gets you down, take a break and breathe for a minute. Talk to a friend, call your parents (we all still lean a little), or just cry if it will make you feel better. Get professional help if you feel you need to; there's nothing wrong with that. Pamper yourself a little. That doesn't give you the right to be selfish, but you must make your own needs a priority, as well as making it through school. You will reach your goals. Just don't let life's detours get you down. I'm dealing with my dad's condition plus a whole lot of other worries and it gets very frustrating. Sometimes I have to stop and smell the roses so that I don't go totally crazy. I guess I just wanted all of you to know that you aren't alone. I know if I can do it, so can you. Life hands all of us our own set of cards and we must develop a way to handle what we're dealt. Just don't let it get the best of you.

-- Johanna Druen  
Opinion Editor

## PHOTOPINION

by J.C. Gureghian

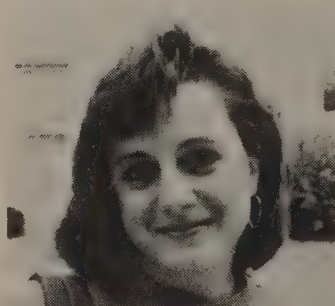


"It was very one-sided. IU was as rough as us and we got the calls."  
Todd Abrell



"They called it unfairly. That put us at a disadvantage." Sean Burton

"How do you think the referee's calling affected the soccer game at IU?"



"The team morale was affected."  
Mary Snyder



"They booked 3 of our best players."  
Sally Carrithers

To the Fans of ACES Soccer:

The players and coaches of the University of Evansville Soccer team would like to thank our fans for the tremendous support we have received throughout the 1989 regular season.

Your presence always inspires us to reach new levels of performance. Your support in Bloomington over the weekend gave us extra incentive when the odds were against us.

Sincerely,

Fred Schmalz  
Head Coach  
and the other coaches and members  
of the team

Dear Editor:

Harper's Dining Center has a meal plan policy to be offered to the University of Evansville students. Unfortunately, if someone lives in a dormitory, he/she must purchase a meal plan. As stated in the *Student Handbook*, Fall 1989, page 23, "All students living in the residence halls must purchase a meal plan." But as the ole cliché goes, "There is an exception to every rule"; the male students who join a fraternity and move to the "alternate form of on-campus housing" (*S.H.*, pg. 21) may or may not purchase a meal plan.

Why are fraternities the only possible exceptions? What about those students who have classes during serving hours? What about those students who work during serving hours? If a student misses a meal, he/she loses money and has to spend even more to satisfy his/her hunger. If a student wants to live on-campus in a dormitory, then the student should be permitted to choose whether or not he/she wants a meal plan. Each dormitory does contain a microwave, for uses other than popcorn, an oven, a sink, and a refrigerator. Do the administrators feel that the kitchen might blow up if the residents used the facilities provided them? Sincerely yours,  
Lisa Holloway

## Harpers is striving for improved quality

Dear Resident Diners:

The Food Service Employees and I have been working hard on implementing changes in Harpers. We hope that you have noticed the whole fruit, hamburgers and/or hot dogs for lunch, increased deli selections, revised dessert and main entree menus. This week we will be presenting a spice rack for those who like a little more oregano, crushed red pepper, chili powder, garlic, etc. A food preference survey is being run and evaluated for Resident Diner's input into menu selections. Wellness entrees are being identified

on the serving line for customers with a need for reduced calories, sodium, and cholesterol. Specialty breads will highlight the deli selection and for those interested in soup, salad, and deli, a separate tray and silverware cart will be made available for you convenience in the Dining Room.

Lower Harpers' quality and speed of service has improved, and a second Coke dispenser has been ordered.

Next week we are scheduling focus groups for November 8 to check our progress toward your satisfaction.

--Gary Prellwitz

## The University Crescent

The University Crescent is the student newspaper of the University of Evansville. Published weekly on Fridays, we provide an open forum for the UE community. Our phone number is 479-2846. Send mail to The Crescent, 1800 Lincoln Ave, Evansville, Ind 47722.



# UE news briefs

The Foreign Language Department announces that Italian is the Language of the Month for November. Books on Italy, Italian reference grammars, and audio cassettes are all available for use in the Foreign Language Department office, room 313 of Olmsted Hall. Informal language instruction from Dr. David Seaman is also available in room 313 on Wednesdays, from 2 to 3 p.m., or by appointment, and tutoring in Italian can be arranged with Professor Butturi. If there is enough interest expressed, Italian conversation at Harper Dining Center will be arranged.

The department welcomes everyone from the most polished speakers of Italian to the merely curious to come by the office and peruse the shelves.

The University of Evansville's computerized literature search can identify articles on just about any topic in far less time than identifying them by hand.

"We want to remind students of this service," says Ms. Janet Meek, Bibliographic Instruction Librarian. With the computer search, a student can use the computer to look up topics that would take much longer to find in the pages of the paper indexes.

The computerized search not only saves time, but also is helpful in several other ways. It can be efficient in coordinating two or more concepts into one main topic, it can search areas that could be found under so many terms that manual index searching would be too time consuming. Also, the computerized search can find topics that are so new that they may not be printed in regular indexes.

Student Assistance is now accepting applications for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans for the 1989-1990 school year.

According to the president of Student Assistance, Mark Caffey, millions of dollars available to students for financial aid go unclaimed each year.

If you are a college student and would like to fill out an application, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Student Assistance, P.O. Box 1481, Friendswood, Texas 77546.

Any students who are in need of extra money to make ends meet are encouraged to contact the Career Services Center in the Union Building. Part-time jobs off campus are available in the following areas: Babysitting, Tutoring, Retail, Factory, Office, Restaurant and Telemarketing.

The Minority Student Association is sponsoring Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. They are asking students to please help by bringing canned goods to the various places set aside on campus for this purpose.

# Congress considers curriculum report

(Cont'd from page 1)

Newton asking the president of SC to move the subject of grandfathering in the new plus and minus grading system with the freshmen. This motion was seconded by Jay Casey. The resulting bill consisted of 19 votes for the movement, 3 against it, and no abstentions.

Michael Long reported that the of Faculty Senate wants to change the general education requirements. A copy of an 18-page report was submitted to congress. The report is a model of a new general education course outline the Faculty Senate has proposed. This would include the addition of three three-hour classes under the sub-heading of World Cultures. The courses would be in the Arts, History, and Literature, and would be required by all students to provide a common background in this area.

Acuna asked SC to pass the motion in favor of obtaining voting powers in The Faculty Senate only for this subject matter. Angela Buko and Debbie Mehuron currently sit on the Curriculum committee, while Michael Long and Mike Acuna sit on the Faculty Senate.

These subjects have not yet been formally voted on in either Curriculum Committee or the Faculty Senate. Mike Acuna would like to make sure that when they are the four above mentioned can have their input included with a vote. The Bill was passed with 23 votes for the movement.

Student issues reported that there will be a spice bar in Harpers next week from Prellwitz so that students can spice their food.

Student Issues also discussed the poor conditions of the typewriters in the library and motions will be brought in concerning this in the next meeting.

Ashley Sanders, Public Relations committee chair, informed Congress of the Job Fair which will possibly be held in the Armory in the Spring of 1991. The Committee is hopes this will be a large

event of high stature owing to its importance to the students.

The Hale Hall Air Band will have \$50 prizes and pizza eating contests. Proceeds will go to the Evansville Food Bank. The possibility of any proceeds going to *The Voice* was still being discussed at press time.

Lastly, because of complaints being made against Harper Dining Center Acuna was asked by Gary Prellwitz to appoint ten students to form a committee to discuss complaints with Marriott.

# SC committees will accomplish goals

By Jon Brown  
Crescent Staff Reporter

In addition to its 3 p.m. weekly Sunday meeting, Student Congress works through its three committees to achieve set goals.

The three committees are Finance and Budget, Student Issues and Public Relations.

Finance and Budget is in charge of allocating money to the five Student Government organization: Student Congress, Union Board, *The Crescent*, The LinC and intramurals.

Currently, the committee is working with the leaders of these organizations to draw up this year's budgets. They are also working on travel allocations for groups recognized by Congress.

Student Issues works with

the administration to resolve issues or complaints brought to them by students.

The committee is attempting to bring about improvements in Harper Dining Center, Cable T.V. to Hughes Hall, new typewriters and another copy machine for the library, and a word processing class.

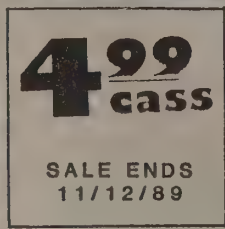
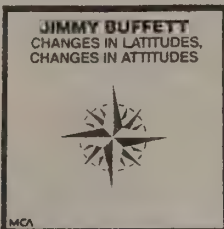
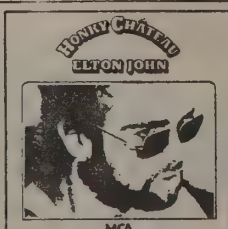
Public Relations is in charge of making Student Congress and its activities known to students.

The committee is working on organizing the Student Congress banquet, suggestion boxes, Student Congress Week in the Spring, student discount cards and ads in *The Crescent*.

For any further information on Student Congress, or their activities, students should contact their office at 2047 during business hours.

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Denise Nolte and Stephanie Shappell (front) along with Dianna Mattoni, Sara Preston and Chris Gerson (back) are students from Evansville studying at Harlaxton College in Grantham, England this fall. The touring theater company began rehearsing for "La Mandragola" by Machiavelli, in September and will perform shows in Kilkenny, Ireland and Grantham, England. (Photo courtesy of Harlaxton College.)



# Fraternities, Sororities raise thousands for many charities

By Dan Rogers

Crescent Staff Reporter

In just one year, Greek organizations at the University of Evansville raise thousands of dollars for local, national, and international charities, and also perform multiple other community service activities, which range from adopting a grandparent to helping the victims of the Armenian earthquake, that many might not be aware of.

Two of UE's biggest fall events, the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust, which raised \$7,500, and Sig Ep's Ep-A-Go-Go also raise funds for The Evansville Associa-

tion of Retarded Citizens and the Evansville Psychiatric Children's Center, respectively.

On Halloween, the women of Alpha Omicron Pi "trick-or-treated" for arthritis, raising over \$500, and each year at Christmas the women of Zeta Tau Alpha sing carols at St. Claire's Monastery.

During the spring semester, several other Greek events both capture attention and raise money. Zeta's Big Man on Campus raises funds for the Evansville Association for Retarded Citizens.

Also the women of Phi Mu hold a benefit for Riley's

Children's Hospital in Indianapolis. "Last spring we changed our benefit from a 50's dance to an all-guy dance contest and raised over \$500 on that," said Sandy Skarpiak, chairperson for Phi Mu community service.

The women of Chi Omega give the proceeds from their Chi-O carnival to a different group each spring, and the men of Phi Kappa Tau traditionally raise between 20 and 35 thousand dollars each spring for the American Cancer Society during their Derby Days.

"While most of the money we raise goes to our philanthropy,

we do several other service projects throughout the year, some of which benefit our philanthropy and some which benefit other members of the community," said Michelle Onder of AOP.

For example, the AOP's are actively involved in an adopt-a-grandparent project, as are the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"Mine (grandparent) is in a nearby nursing home. We just get together; the other day we played pool," said Mark Collins.

The SAE's also sold over 1,000 tickets to a benefit sponsored by the American Heart Association recently, and Sig Eps are

currently soliciting food to give to the poor in the Evansville area on Thanksgiving.

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon assist in the Special Olympics each year, and this year donated proceeds from "TKE Volleyball" to the American Heart Association.

With Project Hope, the Phi Mu sorority donated funds to the relief of victims in last year's Armenian earthquake.

All of these projects show just how far-reaching some of the work done by sororities and fraternities on the UE campus can be.

# CCE sponsors trip to Chicago; participants experience weekend full of city sights, culture, entertainment

By Rita Myntti

Crescent Staff Reporter

(The College of Graduate and Continuing Studies prepares to meet the demands and challenges of lifelong learning by providing both credit and non-credit continuing learning opportunities at a variety of times and places. Each year the Center of Continuing Education sponsors a variety of trips around the nation. The following article highlights the center's most recent trip.)

Chicago had never looked better than it did the weekend of Oct. 13-14. The group returning from Chicago's art tour was unanimous in their enthusiasm for the city and the tour organized by Dr. Eulalie Jeeter and Marilyn Kluger from the University of Evansville's Center for Continuing Education.

Ann Komis, anchor and

producer of WFIE Channel 14's midday show, said she enjoyed every minute of the trip. "My favorite part was the Frank Lloyd Wright home and studio in Oak Park." Wright, the architect who achieved international fame for his major contributions to architecture, had designed several homes in the Oak Park area that were highlighted on the tour. He designed and built his own home and studio when he was 21 years old.

Chicago's professional cooking school will be remembered fondly by the group. They were treated to a luncheon prepared by well known chefs. The meal looked like a picture out of Gourmet Magazine, they agreed.

A concert by the Chicago Symphony featuring Alicia de Lar-

rocha, pianist, was held on Friday evening. Larrocha was outstanding, according to reviewers. The concert hall itself is worth seeing for its architectural beauty.

Saturday was a day when everyone on the tour could do their own thing. Bernice Brill and Betty Letininger decided on a walking tour of downtown Chicago. In an area of about six blocks south and east of the Civic Center, they saw many famous sculptures including a three story red metal sculpture by Calder.

Walking up Dearborn to Randolph they saw many more. Among them were the Sounding Sculpture by Bertois in front of the Standard Oil Building, and the mosaic by Chagall called the Four Seasons in front of the Federal

Building.

Many others in the group went to the Art Institute of Chicago on Michigan Avenue. They were most impressed with the Islamic Art display which consisted of intricately woven fabrics, hand made rugs and pottery.

Komis said she enjoyed the people on the tour as much as the tour itself. "They were a lively

group of well-informed people, and they offered their own side stories to the guides and often seemed to know more than the guides did."

Kluger said her view from the Art Institute was like an impressionist seascape. The blue of Lake Michigan dotted with sailboats and fall colors of the trees in the parks along the lake were magnificent.

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GENE Hackman **BAT 21** DANNY Glover

Thur, Nov. 9th - Great Hall 7:30/10:00



# Hump Day Cafe undergoes name, time change

By Nancy Brown and Alan Doom

*Crescent staff reporters*

For the past several years, Wednesday night "Hump Day Cafe" has been a classical Union Board sponsored event; however, this year a few changes have been made in the original idea.

According to Greg Francis, UB president, "Last year, the student body indicated that they were more in favor of Friday night

entertainment; therefore, this year's shows have been changed from the original Wednesday night to Fridays."

One of the biggest changes is attendance. "Attendance has increased dramatically at this year's events," Francis said. The two Hump Day entertainers, "Variety in Motion," and "We Can Make You Laugh," were attended by over 100 people.

The student participation

has already surpassed total Hump Day attendance for all of last year.

Hump Day Cafe itself is also about to undergo a name change. Premiering in December with a dance band show, the series will be known as "TGIF Showcase," even though the Hump Day name itself has remained popular. Its original meaning was for a Wednesday night study break to help students over the 'hump,' or midpoint of the week. However, some UB members were concerned that the event's name could be misinterpreted if applied to a Friday event.

Hosting the TGIF Showcase in the Great Hall instead of The Wooden Indian will help to

foster "a more professional relationship between the entertainers and the audience," said Boudreaux.

Other changes in UB include the annual scavenger hunt, spring concert, and the UB meeting time.

This year's scavenger hunt has been postponed until the spring. The hunt will involve the search for items both on and off campus, as opposed to last year's strictly off-campus search.

UB is also responsible for planning a major concert each semester. The spring concert is still in the planning stage. After some research of who will be available, and cost of those acts, UB will distribute a campus wide poll to allow students to choose the act.

This poll, according to Francis, will be a reflection of Union Board's philosophy of consistently listening and responding to student suggestions.

Besides answering a poll, students have another option—attending Union Board's meetings. The meetings are now on Sundays at 7 p.m. This is a change from the original 8 p.m. meeting time. This time was chosen because it has the least amount of conflicts with other campus organizations' meetings.

"We're glad to see the positive feedback," Francis said, "We urge more students to come help us choose future performers."

Tonight, the team of "Jones and Jools" will be showing at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall.

## Seaman plans future of Foreign Language Dept.

(UENR) Re-emphasizing the University of Evansville's commitment to being world-minded is what the new Department of Foreign Languages Chairman David Seaman is doing this fall with the reorganization of the department.

Seaman said initially his job is to increase the recognition of UE's mission to broaden the school's scope in an increasingly intimate global society. Current enrollments in foreign languages are up 66 percent and staffing has been increased in Spanish and French.

Seaman believes it is important for students to combine their knowledge of languages into

all areas of study.

He also thinks it is important for students to have a chance to converse in the language they are studying. "There are active Spanish and German clubs on campus and a French club is being organized," he said. On Thursdays and Fridays there are lunch-time conversational tables at the Wooden Indian, where students get a chance to speak in the language they are studying.

In the next five years, Seaman sees the University offering a course in either Russian, Arabic or Japanese. "It is extremely important for a language today to offer something not Western Europe," he said.

Φ M ————— Φ M



### Congratulates its new Phis

Jodi Auten	Donna Palikan
Stephanie Brust	Traci Powell
Sheila Collins	Amy Runyon
Karie Denault	Krista Schuetz
Leann Devaisher	Cheri Short
Johanna Druen	Beth Slaine
Lisa Ernst	Holly Smith
Joy Harper	Molly Snyder
Kim Hedges	Nicole Stoever
Adrianna Knox	Kate Tenney
Carla Lett	Cindee Woertz
Leslie Molyneaux	Kelly Watson
Jamie Olson	Toscha Winiger

Michelle Underwood

Φ M ————— Φ M



(Photo by Jeff Cox)

Nancy Jallouk-Kildani, ISC member, paints faces of children at the third Annual International Bazaar, held last week. Approximately \$1,200 was raised for UNICEF.

The bazaar featured food, clothing and artifacts from countries all across the world.

ISC meets at 4 p.m. each Friday in Rm. 200 of the Union Building, and is open to anyone interested.



# Aces' football goes for second in conference

Adrienne D. Ware

Crescent Sports Editor

After their win over Tennessee Wesleyan the football Aces head for a third straight win this Saturday at Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Kentucky at 12:30 p.m.

The Cumberland Indians have beaten Evansville for the past two years. The Indians are the only conference team the Aces have not beaten at all. If they should pull out the win the Aces would replace Cumberland College in the second place spot in the Mid-South Conference. Head Aces Coach Dave Moore said, "We had hoped we'd be going into the Saturday's game playing Cumberland College for the Championship but that didn't work

out."

Instead of a championship the Aces will be playing to keep their non-losing season record. Now at 4-4 for the season and 3-2 in the Mid-South Conference they are simply looking to keep it together for the rest of the season. Moore said, "I think we sort of went through the motions earlier in the season and did not play hard. They've finally figured out you have to play hard for all four quarters." Moore added, "It will be a good contest on Saturday."

The two teams match-up pretty evenly. The Indians are 5-3 for the season, all three of the losses took place at home. The Indians have averaged 21 points per game to the

Aces 19.8 points per game. Moore said, "The game really can not be evaluated on offensive points alone." He will, however be going with a passing game utilizing Quarterback Chad Hohne's arm and running ability.

Hohne has really been a surprise for the Aces averaging 280 yards per game in his past two outings. Moore said, "For the limited amount of time he (Hohne) has been with me we've been able to do some things that we haven't done since Randy Hobson graduated at the Quarterback position three years ago." Hohne sees the field well and has connected for several key passes in the past two games. Moore had indications of Hohne's ability in

the Rose-Hulman game. "Probably if I had pulled the reins of him in the Rose-Hulman game we might have had a better chance of winning. I knew he was a competitor, I saw that in the second half of the game," said Moore.

The Wilmington and Tennessee Wesleyan games were also good indicators of Hohne's pin-pointed passing ability. In the Tennessee game Hohne passed for 280 yards completing 12 of 21 passes in the 33-6 win. Moore said, "He surprised me with his competitive spirit when he got the opportunity he was one of those young men who grasped the opportunity and said hey here's my chance. I want to run with it here I go."

In the win Hohne was more than assisted in his offensive efforts. David Snaden received a 63-yard touchdown pass, Mark Merrill received for a 45-yard TD and Brian Beaubien for a 27-yard TD.

In the mean time, the defense held Tennessee to just a total of 46 yards gained. The only problem Moore saw in the game was the turnover rate. Moore said, "Last week at Tennessee Wesleyan we had some men who were not ready to play a football game. They thought it was easy and it was easy. Now we're on a roll." Moore said, "We've got to pull our concentration back together and go down playing hard nose in the ball game this time."

## Sports Shorts



The Lady Aces face off against the spike in a victory over Southern Indiana. (photo by Christoph J.M. Pauen)

**Volleyball**— Coach Linda Crick's University of Evansville volleyball team beat the University of Southern Indiana Monday night. They embarked on a four-match road trip starting with Murray State. The Aces will face Butler, Indiana State and Morehead State. They will return home on November 14 to face Austin Peay in the final home match of the regular season. The Aces are now back at a winning record 12-11 for the season.

**Intramurals**—Men's soccer continued this week with four days of straight games. LXA beat PKT 1-0, SAE over SPE 3-0, Moore over Hughes 2-0 on October 28. On Sunday the games continued when TKE down the SPE's 2-0 while ISC masacred Moore in a 8-0 shutout. The SAE's won over Hughes 4-0. On Monday October 30 a ISC SAE

match ended in a 2 all tie. The TKE v PKT game has been reschedule for November 11 the time has not yet been announced.

Women's Volleyball scores went as follows ZTA won over MSA in a forfeit. Moore won over Morton 15-14, 14-16, 15-11, Hughes over Brentano 15-13, 15-10; ISC over Chi-O 15-17, 15-7; Phi Mu over ZTA 15-11, 15-19, AOPI over Phi Mu in a forfeit. On Sunday October 29 Brentano beat Morton 15-11 15-3 and Hughes over ZTA 10-15, 13-15.

In men's volleyball AXA beat Moore in 2 games. PKT second team won over SPE second team by forfeit. ISC beat PKT in three games the scoring went 15-4, 10, 15, 15, 13. The SPE won over Hale 15-2, 15-10.

## CC's Koch, Goldsby to NCAA

Wendy Erwin

Crescent Staff Reporter

Last Saturday, the Cross Country teams ran their final meet of the season at the MCC Championships at Marquette University. Both teams placed seventh out of eight teams.

Coach Kevin Otte said, "The loss of John Estes hurt the team a lot. We would have done better within. In the conference, we placed as expected. We didn't avoid the injuries as we should have but the team's attitude was still very good. Next season will be better because, hopefully, we won't be losing any runners."

Sophomore Tom Goldsby, who had an extremely good season said, "We're a young team and

everyone should be returning next year. We have the potential to be winners. I hope that we will finish at least in the upper half of each meet. The key factors will be a good off-season in keeping everyone's morale up and keeping everyone healthy."

Lance Matteson also concluded that, "We started out well but the injuries set us back. Through my injuries, I feel I did the best I could. Now that the season is over I can finally recover. I'm looking forward to next season."

For Goldsby and Melanie Koch the season is not quite over. Separately, they will be competing in the NCAA District Four meet November 11 at Eastern Michigan University.

Koch said, "Well I'm excited. It will be a good experience due to the runners that will be there. I'm very nervous. I'm hoping to be in the top 100 which will be great. I feel that last season was a learning experience because it showed me what I need to learn for next season."

## STUDENT CONGRESS announcements

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# Soccer Aces go to MCC, IU game is a total circus

Gayle Johnson

Crescent Staff Reporter

What could have been an excellent soccer matchup between fourth-ranked UE and fifth-ranked Indiana University, wasn't. Last Sunday the Aces came away from Bloomington with a 4-0 loss after battling through the second half with only seven players. Referee Steve Siomos ejected three Aces in the first half: Ian O'Brien for fighting and Rob Paterson and David Weir for foul language.

"I've never been this close to something that resembled a circus," said UE coach Fred Schmalz. "All we needed to complete it was a dog and pony show."

With 14 minutes to go in the first half, both teams were scoreless as IU's Ken Snow and O'Brien jumped up for a head ball. O'Brien took an elbow in the face, threw a punch at Snow, and was red-carded.

Three minutes later Snow scored, and 78 seconds later he scored again.

With 1:04 left in the half, Paterson was knocked to the ground by Snow when they raced for possession of the ball. Snow stepped on Paterson's hand, opening a gash that Schmalz said required 10 stitches to close. Paterson protested to Siomos about no call and was sent off for foul and abusive language.

Soon after, Weir headed a shot toward IU's goal. Jim Crockford, guarding Weir, fell to the ground, clutching his ankle. Siomos then ejected Weir for his language.

Emotions ran high in the stands as well as on the field, and Aces fans showed their displeasure with the officiating by booing Siomos at the end of the first half.

In the second half, the seven remaining Aces held the Hoosiers scoreless for 22 minutes until Matt Coyer scored. Snow added the final goal with 14:42 left to play.

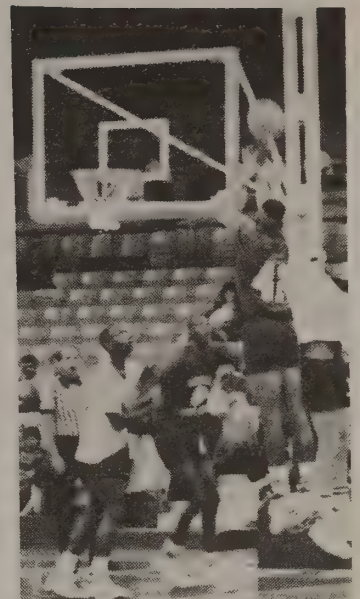
"We played our hearts out in the second half," Schmalz said. "It was a stupid situation we'd put ourselves into, and we had to play

our way out of it."

UE fans apparently were satisfied with their team's play, as they stood and chanted "Aces, Aces" at the game's conclusion.

Indiana (14-1-2) outshot the Aces (16-3) 11-4 but UE had 6 corner kicks to IU's 5. The Hoosiers committed 27 fouls and drew no red cards, while the Aces had 32 fouls, three yellow cards and three red cards.

After having fourth place usurped by the Hoosiers, the Aces are now ranked eighth in the nation. The Aces will play in the tournament today if they won yesterday's game against Loyola.



The Aces Brian Hill goes up for the shot in Tuesday's intra-squad game, where the purple faced the white. The purple won the match. The Aces first exhibition game will be November 11 at Roberts Stadium. (photo by Christoph J. M. Pauen)

## Athlete of the week: Swim team's Dan Cull

Michael Long

Crescent Staff Reporter

Dan Cull was named Aces Fall Athlete of the Week for his performance against Missouri-St. Louis and St. Louis University last Saturday. Cull helped the University of Dan Cull

Evansville Men's Swimming and Diving team get off to a 2-0 start. Cull won the 1,000-yard free-style in 10:35.2, and the 500-yard free-style in 5:01.9.

Cull believes the biggest

influence on his swimming career has been the swim camps he attended at Southern Illinois. Cull stated these camps gave him an opportunity to meet a group of people with whom he could identify. Cull said they had a sense of intensity toward swimming, and he realized that it (swimming) was what he wanted to do.

Cull is optimistic toward this Saturday's home meet against Missouri-Rolla. "We ought to do really well, although its a predominantly young team a number of people have come on strong. This should be an interesting meet featuring some fast times." Cull said.

Cull believes one of the team's greatest assets this year has been the coaching of Toby Wilcox. "His practices are organized and intense. He gives you a sense of accomplishment. He expects and provides workouts that will help the team achieve its goals. The most prominent of those being winning the MCC Championship this year," Cull said.

Cull is a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education. His hobbies include jogging and giving swimming lessons. Cull stated he enjoyed working with younger children, especially sixth grade students.

## Swim team opens season with split

Cheryl Curley

Crescent Staff Reporter

Coach Toby Wilcox has lead the swim team through their first match of the 1989-90 season. The Ace's Men's team placed second in a tri-meet held last Saturday. The University of Missouri-St. Louis won over the Aces with St. Louis University finishing third. The women's team was defeated by St. Louis University in a very close meet. Despite the loss women's Junior swimmer Suzanne Schwenn, said "I think that we are going to have a winning season."

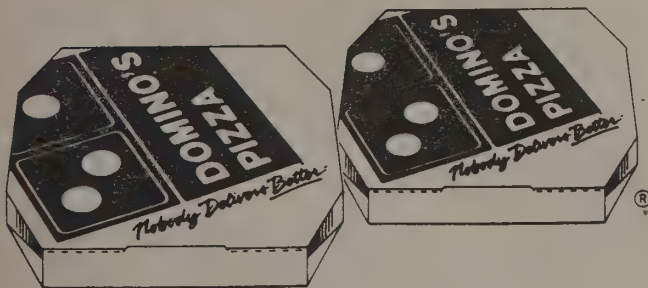
Recently, the swimmers held a Swim-O-Rama. The event was in order to raise money for

a trip to, Texas for training over Christmas Break.

Individual members collected donations. Some pledges were made per lap, others were flat rate. Swimmers swam for periods of thirty minutes at a time. The amount collected by each member was deducted from the total cost of the trip.

The men's swim team will be hosting Missouri-Rolla for the final home meet until January. The meet will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Wytenbach pool inside Carson Center

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Continuing Events

Exercise classes for University students and employees, noon-1 p.m., Small Gym, Carson Center. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

UE Telerama (Sept. 25-Dec. 7) Bower-Suhrheinrich Library.

Soccer, UE at MCC Tournament (Nov. 2-5) TBA, St. Louis Soccer Park, Fenton, Mo.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship training weekend (Nov. 3-5) "Bible & Life," Terre Haute, Ind.

UE Theatre, "Sweet Charity" (Nov. 10-12, 16-19) 8 p.m.; Sundays, 7 p.m., Shanklin Theatre.

WUEV Record Extravaganza (Nov. 10-11) Nov. 10, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Nov. 11, noon - 4 p.m., Lobby, Union Building. The station is cleaning out its record library of over 2,000 records and C.D.'s and is accepting donations.

## Friday, November 3

Physics Seminar, speaker: Jennifer Seckinger, topic: "Target Thickness Measurements," 2:15 p.m., Koch 103. Refreshments, 2 p.m. Open to all students.

International Students Club meeting, 4 p.m., Union 200.

Volleyball, v. Butler University, 6 p.m., Indianapolis, Ind.

InterVarsity Praise & Prayer, 6 p.m., Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

UE Fine Film Series, "Medium Cool," 7 p.m. Hyde 126. Non-members admission at the door, \$2.50.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

## Saturday, November 4

Admission Open House, for all prospective UE freshmen and parents. Registration, 9:30 a.m. in Shaklin Lobby.

Football, v. Cumberland College, 12:30 p.m., Williamsburg, Ky.

Diabetic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. All students are welcome. For more information, call Marti Carlino, RN, 2033.

Swimming, v. University of Missouri-Rolla, 2 p.m., home at Wyttenbach Pool, Carson Center.

Union Board All-Nighter, begins 8 p.m., "The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad," "Dream Team," "Feds" and "Elvira, Mistress of the Dark," Great Hall, Union building.

## Sunday, November 5

Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

University Worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Bug Radio — Taped Confessions from the New World, international music, noon to 1 p.m., WUEV-91.5 FM.

Sigma Theta Tau Induction, 2 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Psi Chi meeting, 2 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room.

Student Congress meeting, 3 p.m., Lounge, Hughes Hall.

Catholic Choir Practice, 4 p.m., Neu Chapel. Everyone interested in it is welcome to attend.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Union Board meeting, 7 p.m., Union 200.

## Monday, November 6

Spring Registration for juniors and seniors, 8 a.m.- 4:45 p.m., Registrar's Office.

Kappa Chi meeting, 5 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Delta Sigma Pi meeting, 5 p.m., Hyde 5.

Scripture Discussion, 7 p.m., Fireplace Room, Newman Center.

Panhellenic meeting, 9 p.m., Union 200.

## Tuesday, November 7

Faculty-Staff discussion and Prayer Group, 7 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Evansville Teacher's Credit Un-

ion information tables, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Lobby, Union building.

Society of Women Engineers meeting, 10 a.m., Koch 164.

Bi-Sci Club meeting, speaker: Bill Campbell, topic: "Biological Effects of Drugs and Alcohol," 11 a.m., Koch 164. Open to all students.

Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 11 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

UE Music Therapy Association meeting, 11 a.m., Krannert 110.

Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 4:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Sigma Alpha Iota meeting, 5:30 p.m., Union 200.

InterVarsity Praise and Prayer, 6 p.m., Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

Explorer's Club meeting, 7 p.m., Koch 167.

Campus Bible Study, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Study Break with Video, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Newman Center.

Harlaxtion Quintet, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Open to the public and free.

Circle K meeting, 9 p.m., Union 200.

Highlight for the Baptist Student Union, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Mexico Mission Group meeting, 9 p.m., room 14, Neu Chapel.

## Wednesday, November 8

InterVarsity Praise and Prayer, 2 p.m., Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

Volleyball, v. Indiana State University, 6 p.m., Terre Haute, Ind.

Delta Sigma Pi pledge education meeting, 8:30 p.m., Union 201.

Phi Mu Alpha meeting, 9 p.m., Union 200.

Outward Bound meeting, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

## Thursday, November 9

Catholic Communion Service, noon, Neu Chapel.

Catholic Discussion Group, 2 p.m., Fireplace Room, Newman Center.

UE Student Nurse Association meeting, 3:30 p.m., Nursing and Health Sciences Building.

English Coffee Hour, 4 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich, Union building.

Student Foundation meeting, executive officers, 4 p.m., business meeting, 5 p.m., Union 200.

Computer Science Club meeting, 7 p.m., Koch 167.

Union Board movie, "Bat 21," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Great Hall.

UE Guitar Ensemble, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Open to the public and free.

## Friday, November 10

Spanish Club meeting, 3 p.m., Hyde 11.

International Students Club meeting, 4 p.m., Union 200.

Men's Swimming, at Men's Little State at Wabash College, 4 p.m., Crawfordsville, Ind.

Women's Swimming, v. Ball State University and DePauw University, at DePauw University, 5 p.m., Greencastle, Ind.

InterVarsity Praise and Prayer, 6 p.m., Prayer Room Neu Chapel.

UE Fine Film Series, "Paris, Texas," 7 p.m., Hyde 126. Non-member admission at the door: \$2.50

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Air Band and Pizza Eating Contest, 8 p.m., Great Hall, Union building. Tickets: \$1.50 in advance, \$2 at door. Tickets available at Hale Hall, 9-11 p.m., any Resident Assistant or call Thom England, 2442. Proceeds benefit the Evansville Food Bank and "the Voice," "student publication." Open to the public.

Party, sponsor: Phi Mu Alpha, 9 a.m., Great Hall, Union building.

## Saturday, November 11

Women's Swimming, at Women's Little State at University of Indianapo-

lis, 10 a.m., Indianapolis, Ind.

Resume Workshop, sponsor: Student Foundation, 10 a.m.-noon, Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union Building.

Football, v. University of Dayton, 12:30 p.m., Dayton, Ohio.

Volleyball, v. Morehead State University, 1 p.m., Union 200.

Epileptic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. All students are welcome. For more info call 2033.

Delta Sigma Pi Alumni/Founder Day function, 7 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union building.

Basketball, v. Jhalgiris, Lithuania, USSR (Exhibition), 7:35 p.m., at Roberts Stadium.

## Sunday, November 12

Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

University Worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Bug Radio — Taped Confessions from the New World, international music, noon to 1 p.m., WUEV-91.5 FM.

Student Congress meeting, 3 p.m., Lounge, Moore Hall.

Catholic Choir Practice, 4 p.m., Neu Chapel. Everyone interested in singing in the choir is welcome to attend.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Phi Eta Sigma Pizza Party, 4:30 p.m., Noble Roman's Pizza.

Union Board meeting, 7 p.m., Union 200.

To have information placed in the Crescent Campus Calendar, call Angela Smith in the Office of University Relations at 479-2263 or drop by Olmsted Administration Hall, room 218, by noon the Monday before the publication of the paper. The Crescent Campus Calendar is compiled by the Office of University Relations.

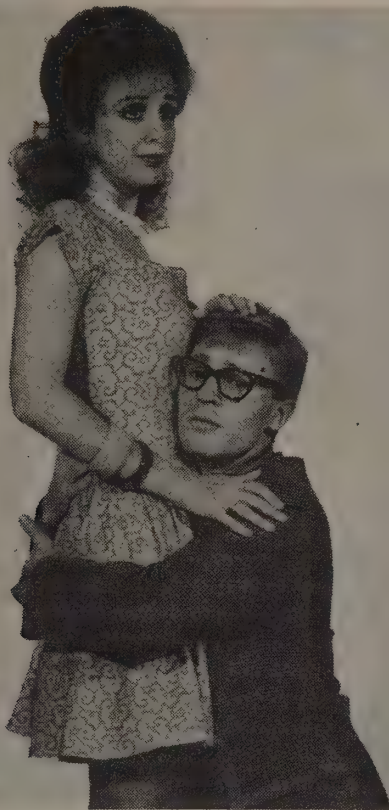


# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Volume 71 Issue 11

The University of Evansville's Student Newspaper

November 10, 1989



Natalie Heyde and Murray McKay hold the lead roles in this year's musical. (Photo courtesy of UE Theatre.)

## Broadway's *Sweet Charity* opens tonight in Shanklin

By Debra Lovell  
Crescent Staff Reporter

The many loves of a dance-hall hostess comes to the UE stage this week with *Hope Valentine*, a New York City dance hall hostess.

*Charity* has rotten luck with men in general. In her escapades to find a man, she becomes involved with an Italian movie star, and everyday fellow who tends to be feeble-minded and a slick character who winds up throwing her in a central Park lake.

"In three-and-one-half weeks we have put together a show with extensive dancing and powerful choral singing; as well as, creating a character range from swarthy lower class prostitutes to shooty upper class night club dwellers. In short, it's a spectacle that everyone will enjoy," said Tim Miller who plays a variety of roles in the show.

"Essentially, we've taken a light-weight musical and given it depth without losing the fun," said Natalie Heyde who plays *Charity*.

"*Sweet Charity*" is directed by John David Lutz and choreographed by Sylvia Watters. This large cast production opens tonight at 8 p.m. and runs Nov. 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18 and 19. All shows begin at 8 p.m. and at 7 p.m. on the Sunday performances.

## —IEEE program promotes computer awareness, offers free advice—

By Greg Ledford  
Crescent Staff Reporter

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is offering a new computer help and maintenance program this semester to assist students, faculty and staff with their on-campus computers.

The IEEE is an international student organization for electronics and engineering majors. The organization promotes greater learn-

ing in engineering and electronics, and better awareness of computers.

Backed by many of the engineering and electronics professors, the UE chapter of the IEEE is offering the program to help those who are not well acquainted with computers as well as give engineering and electronics majors hands on experience in their field.

"It's a real win win situation for everyone on campus. Electrical

engineers gain valuable experience, and those that have computer problems receive low cost, high quality expertise maintenance and advice," said Dr. John Tooley, dean of the college of engineering.

The IEEE offers free advice and consultation in areas such as upgrading ones computer, troubleshooting, choosing a computer, and choosing a printer.

The IEEE also offers service

and maintenance at a comparatively low price. Prices range from \$3.50 per hour for diagnostics or installation of software, to \$50 for assembling computer kits.

Short courses for groups at a cost of \$5 per person for 2-3 hour sessions are offered. The programs are designed to help eliminate the frustrations of learning how to use computers and new software. Programs are offered in quick ba-

sic, Program CC, Lotus 1-2-3, Fortran, Pascal, and many others.

The money IEEE makes will help finance UE students attendance at national IEEE meetings during the year.

For more information on any of the programs call 2780, and a computer answering machine will take the message or forward the call to someone who can answer questions.

## Student Congress rejected by Faculty Senate

By Courtney Spieler  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Student Congress members discussed events directly influencing student policies, such as Faculty Senate relations and budget concerns at at Sunday's meeting.

Mike Acuna and Jay Casey met with the Faculty Senate last Thursday. Acuna reported that they sent requests for the Senate to reconsider the plus-minus grading system and their request for voting powers. Senate said no to changes and voting powers.

Acuna reported that the Senate "was not willing to listen to anything we said, and had no desire to change the grading system." He suggested the proposal that Congress should petition and write letters to the Senate opposing not only the new plus minus system but the fact that the Senate have ignored

what the student body wants. "It is time we assert our position, and if all else fails we can go to the Board of Trustees about this," said Acuna.

President James Vinson will be attending next week's meeting.

The motion brought forward concerned the committee officers petitioning the Senate on the matter of the plus minus grading system. The motion was passed and the petitions will be ready by next Sunday.

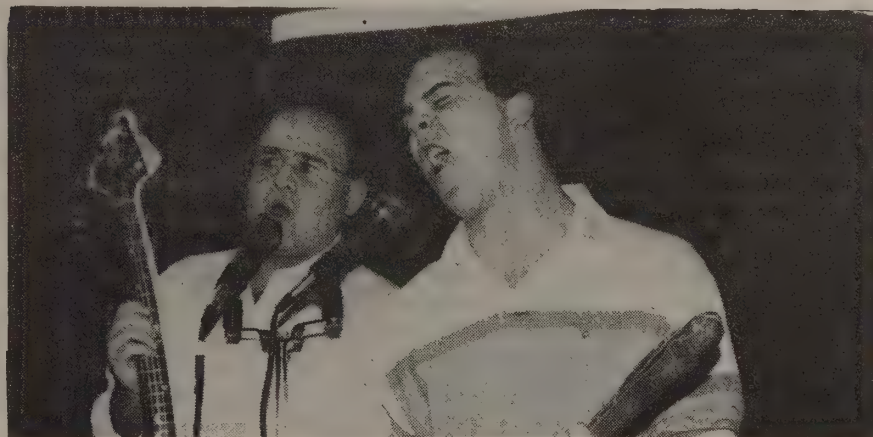
The student issues committee made three resolutions this week. First, the photocopy machines in the library need to be fixed and/or replaced. The committee has a petition containing some 387 signatures, which came from complaints concerning the machines being broken, lines being too long and the lack of availability. This resolution was passed.

The second resolution passed concerned the students' need for better quality typewriters in the library which are presently out of date.

The third resolution suggested that the Planned Parenthood meeting for Freshmen should not only discuss contraception but also the concept of sexual abstinence. Congress passed this resolution as well.

The finance and budget committee discussed an \$1100 budget difference that stems from Congress' Florida convention trip. The money was taken from a budget that, until this year, covered expenses for both congress members and the Congress president. This year each maintains separate budgets. The finance and budget

(Cont'd on page 3)



Thom England, Paul Uttley rock and roll at Pepsi's Video-A-Go-Go Wednesday. (Photo by Matt Williams.)

## Buko, Jones attend L.A. conference

By Dan Rogers  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Two UE students recently attended the Study of the Presidency's Annual Leadership conference in Los Angeles. This year's theme was "Issues of the 1990's: Views from the Pacific Rim and Washington."

Angela Buko and Gilland Jones participated in the conference on Oct. 27-29. Besides, listening to guest speakers, both attended panel discussions, with topics ranging from executive branch and congressional relations to Foreign Policy.

"The president is getting more power," said Jones.

Senator Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), who led the Iran-Contra hearings, spoke on relations between the U.S., Japan and China, and how they have changed over the years.

"Since I do have a political science background, it

(Cont'd on page 3)



## Editorial

## Students Beware! Rights being denied

It has been brought out into the open that Student Government Association went before the Faculty Senate, a committee of faculty and administrators that makes decisions concerning this school, to ask permission to vote on the specific issue of curriculum changes. The reason that SGA asked to vote is because these changes will directly affect current students, not only students in a few years.

It seems only fair that the students should be able to voice their views on topics that hold such importance. But the Senate did not see it that way. The executive committee denied the request without even taking the request before the Senate body for a vote. The students weren't even given a chance.

SGA does have representatives that attend Senate meetings, but the right to vote was taken away a few years ago when some students abused their privilege and right. This is not merely a case of denial to meet with students about changes that are not directly related to them. This is your future they're talking about here. Students pay the tuition to go here and should therefore be given the chance to have some say about what they're paying for. This is not a dictatorial society, and yet students are being taught by example to act as though they have no rights.

If this were a Fortune 500 company you as the investor would be treated with more respect because of contributing \$13,000 a year. Yes, students do receive something in return for their money, but this is not a grocery store. More has to be said about the fact that a college education involves more than just receiving credits.

This is your lives, folks. Your careers are dependant on the decisions that are made here now. How can the security of this \$13,000/year investment be insured if no rights are given to voice views in a situation that directly affects the futures that are being shaped. Are you going to just sit passively by and let this university tell you what you're going to do and when you're going to do it without having some say about it?

No. Student Congress is out there leading the way for you as students to tread forward onto shaky ground. Plans for protection are being made. You don't have to be a "radical" to care about your future. Attend the Student Congress meeting on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the lobby of Moore Hall.

This is your chance to ask President James Vinson why things are being changed and who decides your future. Is it going to be someone else's decision all your lives or are you going to start making some of your own decisions? It's up to you. If your life is important to you, you'll make the effort to be at the meeting. Studying is important, but the time you take to protect your future is even more important, or else the studying would be futile.

--Johanna Druen  
Opinion Editor

## The University Crescent

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The University Crescent is the student newspaper of the University of Evansville. Published weekly on Fridays during the Fall and Spring semesters, we provide an open forum for University of Evansville students, staff, faculty and administrators.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials are encouraged, but we will not print libelous, malicious or obscene materials. Names will be withheld upon request. However, materials sent to us must include a name and phone number for verification or additional information.

Issues are planned two weeks in advance. Please send a memo or call us as early as possible about your event.

The University Crescent is funded through Student Congress and advertising revenue. Advertisements are due at noon Tuesday prior to publication. For further information regarding advertising contact Karie Denault at 479-2475.

Our phone number is 479-2846. Offices are located in the basement of the Union Building. Send mail to The Crescent through campus mail or to 1800 Lincoln Avenue, Evansville, IN 47722.



"Too many admission employees were breaking their heels."

--John Johnson



"To make it look like they're using our money wisely."

--Cheryl Humbert

## Photopinion

By J.C. Gureghian  
Photo Editor

"Why do you think the Front Oval was repaved?"



"Because they're afraid of liability"

--Leslie Lott



"Obviously they have some extra money to play with."

--Iain Whyte

## SGA calls for voting rights

Dear Editor,

Students on this campus do not have direct input on some issues such as the +/- system and the proposed curricular changes. The students on the Faculty Senate committees have "observer" status and therefore cannot enforce their stance on issues with a vote. This is directly antithetical to what we stand for. Students need to have input on many decisions that are made at this university. Now, nobody is saying that the student judgement should supplant that of the administration and the faculty, but there have been many times when policies were implemented without the student viewpoint in mind. I'm not saying that this was done maliciously, but it happened.

Evidently, the administration must think that there is worth to our judgement because we have voting rights on their committees.

Faculty do not have voting rights on student committees, but since when does the faculty need a special lobby outside their senate?

What would be the most desirable is a joint effort by the Faculty Senate and the Student Government. Before a policy is implemented, the Faculty could send the students the bill for their input. This would only be for policies which directly affect the students, nothing else.

We want to improve the University's governance system, not get in the Faculty's hair. There have been appeals to the Executive Council of the Faculty Senate, but

none of our voting rights proposals even made it to the floor of the Senate! I consider this an affront of a high degree. When proposals are repeatedly ignored by the body that handles such issues, what are we to do? What we'll do in the face of uncooperative behavior is voice our concern to others who would possibly listen. We have no choice.

The University is always telling us that were it not for us, the rest of the University would not be here. I request that the Faculty respond to our call now when we need you.

Sincerely,

Michael Acuna  
President  
Student Government Association

## Ed. major upset about NTE testing

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in response to Dr. Vinson's decision not to allow the education students to take their National Teachers Exam (NTE) at the University of Evansville. I am glad he feels their is no need and that the Education department here is so small and unimportant. Maybe those of us in education should switch our majors, it must not be an important field. It is just a little disappointing that after paying over \$10,000 for almost four years that now I can not depend on the administration to support my future career. It is bad enough that we

have to pay from \$45-\$250 (depending on your major and certification) to take these tests to become certified and to receive our license. Many of us now have to drive at least two hours to take these tests. I would personally like to thank Dr. Vinson for this tour of Indiana.

I have yet to get a straight answer as to why the test will not be here on November 11. Something to the effect that we charge too much money for them to come here. Gee, I wonder how much that ever so needed new sidewalk in front of the Administration Building cost? Yes, the NTE is being held at

Central High School, but it does not hold as many people as the Koch Building.

I must say, I do agree with the editorial a few weeks ago. "Seize the Day" and pray the administration or the President does not get in your way!! I am standing on my soapbox, but not for the right reason. This is not the view of the world that we need right at this moment in our lives.

By the way Dr. Vinson, we need rides to Indianapolis, Terre Haute, and New Albany. Lunch money would be nice also!

Sincerely,  
Cynthia K. Winton



## Meek to teach experimental class

An experimental class "Information Literacy in an Information Age," ID 325, will be taught by Janet Meek, Bibliographic Instruction Librarian, next semester.

Students will learn how to gather information by using sources not dealt with in other instructional

classes.

One of the most interesting skills that will be taught, Meek said, will be to train people to do their own on-line searches.

The class will benefit those involved in law, medicine, media, or those interested in social trends.

## Students go to L.A.

(Cont'd from Page 1)

was a good opportunity for me to see what I've learned so far applied to modern issues," said Buko.

UE is one of a select group of universities which are

constituent members of the Center of the Study of the Presidency, allowing Buko and Jones to attend. Students will also attend the annual seminar on the Presidency, to be held in Washington D.C. in March.

## Congress appoints new members

(Cont'd from Page 1)

committee was unprepared for this and are now short of funds.

During this week Acuna is looking at possible ways of putting this money back into the finance and budget committee.

Other topics under discussion were the new focus group meetings with Marriot, new appointed representatives, there is a Congress resignation and volleyball suggestions from the Intramural Committee

A focus group met with Marriot on Wed. Nov. 8 at 3p.m. and the food committee met with them at 4p.m.

Troy Iulucci is the new rep for Hughes Hall, Dean Miller is the new rep for the Interfraternity

Committee, and Jeff Cox is the new rep for the LinC Becky Sandoval is resigning and is up for revocation with absence for 2 office hours and 2 committees.

The intramural committee suggested that the volleyball stands be replaced. The committee cited the lack of service availability for the stands; the manufacture is no longer in business. The stands also pull on the floor to such an extent that men can only play on one side of the court, owing to the other side being too weak.

Acuna suggested that a memo be resubmitted to the finance and budget committee who turned down the intermural committee's proposal this week.

## News Briefs... News briefs

The Measles vaccine (MMR) is available in the Health & Wellness Center. It is recommended by the Indiana State Board of Health that those less than 31 years of age who have not been vaccinated since before 1980 be inoculated.

The cost of the vaccine is \$25 at the Health Center. Private physicians charge about \$40.

According to Shirley Brown, Supervisor for Health and Wellness Center, symptoms of measles are; slight fever, runny nose and eyes, and a feeling of general malaise before breaking out with a rash.

Students interested in receiving the shot should call 2033 for appointment times.

The Concert Choir and Kantorei will perform Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in Neu Chapel. The event is free and open to the public.

The Concert Choir will perform works by Johann Topf, Orlando di Lasso, Clement Jannequin and Claudio Monteverdi. student soloists, Hill Pearson, Ginger Jacobs, Gary Glass and David Yates will perform with the choir.

During the University Kantorei's portion of the program, a variety of tunes will be performed including, "Someone," with student soloist Sara Lane, arranged by Mansel Thomas; "It Was a Lover

and His Lass," by William Mathias; "The Drunken Sailor," arranged by Donald Cashmore; "The British Grenadiers," and "GoodAle," arranged by John Rutter and "Shenandoah," by James Erb.

The 47-member choir is directed by William Eash, assistant professor of music. A portion of the Kantorei's performance will be directed by student Jill Pearson.

The newly formed Society for Literature, designed through affairs of the University of Evansville to involve the community through the School of Education, will meet Nov. 14 at Central High School from 4-5 p.m.

A panel of local educators will discuss literature-based writing programs. Area educators, elementary through college level, are invited to attend.

For further information, contact Dr. John Beineke, dean of the UE School of Education, at 470-2360 or Jackie Schmitt, a Castle High School teacher, at 473-1118.

"Predictors of Sexual Harassment" will be the topic of discussion at the Nov. 14 School of Business Administration Colloquium.

Dr. Ronald Faust, professor of management, will be the

guest speaker. The topic is the outgrowth of his research currently underway correlating sexual harassment with a variety of other variables.

This is the first presentation in the 1989-90 Business Research colloquium Series. It begins at 3:30 p.m. in Room 200 of the Union Building. The event is free and open to the public.

Student Foundation, the on-campus liaison between the campus community and alumni, is sponsoring a Resume Workshop on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 10 a.m. in the Bower-Suhrheinrich Room of the Union Building.

The workshop is free and open to all juniors and seniors on campus and any interested UE alumni.

Dr. Donn Dennis, director of career services and cooperative education will discuss preparation of cover letters, resumes and different interview techniques. Prior to UE, Dennis worked with staffing and development for several large banking firms.

He has also taught numerous professional seminars and workshops. Dennis earned his Ph.D degree from the University of California in Los Angeles.

To make a reservation, call the Office of Alumni Affairs at 2586.



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## Campus sidewalks undergo repairs



(Photo by J.C. Gureghian)

Recently two campus sidewalks have been replaced.

The roots of two large Elm Trees had grown up under the walkway in front of Olmsted causing it to crack and move. The trees were removed but the pavement was uneven and caused a potential safety hazard, said Jack Thompson, Physical Plant Director.

Thompson said that the replacement was budgeted with last summer's

ground improvements, but was not finished before classes started. He added that they didn't want to go another year with the sidewalk in that condition.

In late October, one of the water mains leading into the Union Building burst. To fix the broken main a section of the sidewalk had to be removed.

Thompson said that while those repairs were being done Physical Plant

decided to fix some of the curbs behind the Union Building.

"Curbs that were replaced had been separating from the sidewalk," he said. "Their was no handicapped access to that parking lot, so we decided to make that area available," he said.

According to Thompson this was an emergency repair, with the funds coming out of this year's operating budget.

## Int'l House sponsors Japanese Night

By Jackie Fowler  
Crescent Staff Reporter

International House's latest event was Japanese Night, which was held Wednesday, in Moore Hall.

The purpose of the evening was to gain a better understanding of Japanese culture, according to Masao Maruyama, a native of Japan who organized the evenings events.

"Japan is well known and economically advanced, but many people still misunderstand us," said Maruyama.

There were a variety of activities throughout the evening. The first was "radio exercises",

which are a slow form of aerobics done by the Japanese at school and at some companies. Native Japanese students gave a demonstration of the exercise.

The next activity was origami, which is the art of making different shapes with paper. This is a popular past-time in Japan.

There was a chance to have one's name written in Japanese, called a yuhata, and to sample some Japanese snacks. Traditional costumes and commentary on life in Japan were presented by some of the Japanese students.

A chopstick competition took place and the night ended with another session of "radio exercises".

Ann Lowry, who attended the event, said the evening was entertaining and she learned a lot about Japanese culture. She added that the events are "a good way to meet students from other countries."

The next International House activity will be an International Dinner on Nov. 19th in lower Harper's. The menu will present food from every continent.

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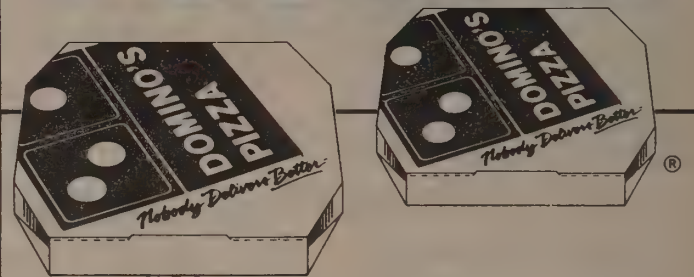
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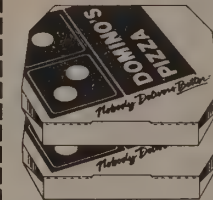
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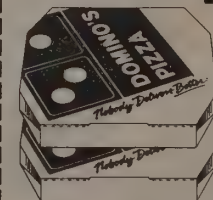
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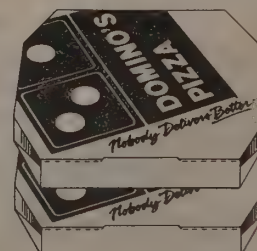


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# Smokeout Day offers some students a chance to quit

By Lori Rey

Crescent Feature Editor

"I did it last year. This year I'm going to try it again, but maybe I'll go two days, or even three, I'm just going to take it a day at a time and see what happens," said L.D. Farris, UE student and smoker. Thursday is Great Ameri-

can Smokeout Day, a day in which smokers are encouraged to take a day off from their habit to prove to themselves that they can do it.

Last year's smokeout proved to be successful for 5.4 million people, one to three days later, 3.4 million of those people were still not smoking, according to

the American Cancer Society, the sponsor for the smokeout. This is the 13th year for the event.

"I participated in this event last year and went a whole two weeks without smoking, but I gave in because of stress. I want to quit for good and once again this year I will try. I have already cut down

from a pack a day to five, which is a big accomplishment for me," said Courtney Spieler, student.

To help those trying to make it through the day, the American Cancer Society will host a booth at Washington Square Mall, Green River Rd., from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday. Survival bags

will be given out as well as advice from experts on how to quit for the day or for good. Also Max the Robot will visit local schools to encourage children not to begin the smoking habit.

"I had a lot of support from friends, they're the reason I made it through the day. I played basketball, went out, just anything to get smoking off my mind," said Farris.

Area businesses will offer extra support and incentives for their employers who are smokers and wish to quit for the day. As extra encouragement to the community, the Subway Sandwich Shops on Diamond, Lincoln, and Green River Roads will offer a free soft drink and \$1 off a Subway sandwich to anyone who turns in their cigarettes to them on this day.

"I don't really see any use in quitting for a day. I don't think this would help me, I'd just be nervous and cranky all day, but I do plan to stop someday," said Arley Arthur, a smoker for seven years.

Some tips offered by the American Cancer Society on how to quite smoking are; hide all ashtrays, matches, etc., have a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc., drink lots of liquid, but pass up alcohol and coffee, tell everyone your quitting for the day, and try the "buddy system", ask a friend to quit too.

The Health Matters Center at St. Mary's Medical Center will offer a four week, six session, course called "Helping Smokers Quit." The course begins on Monday, November 20th and is modeled after the American Cancer Society's Fresh Start program.

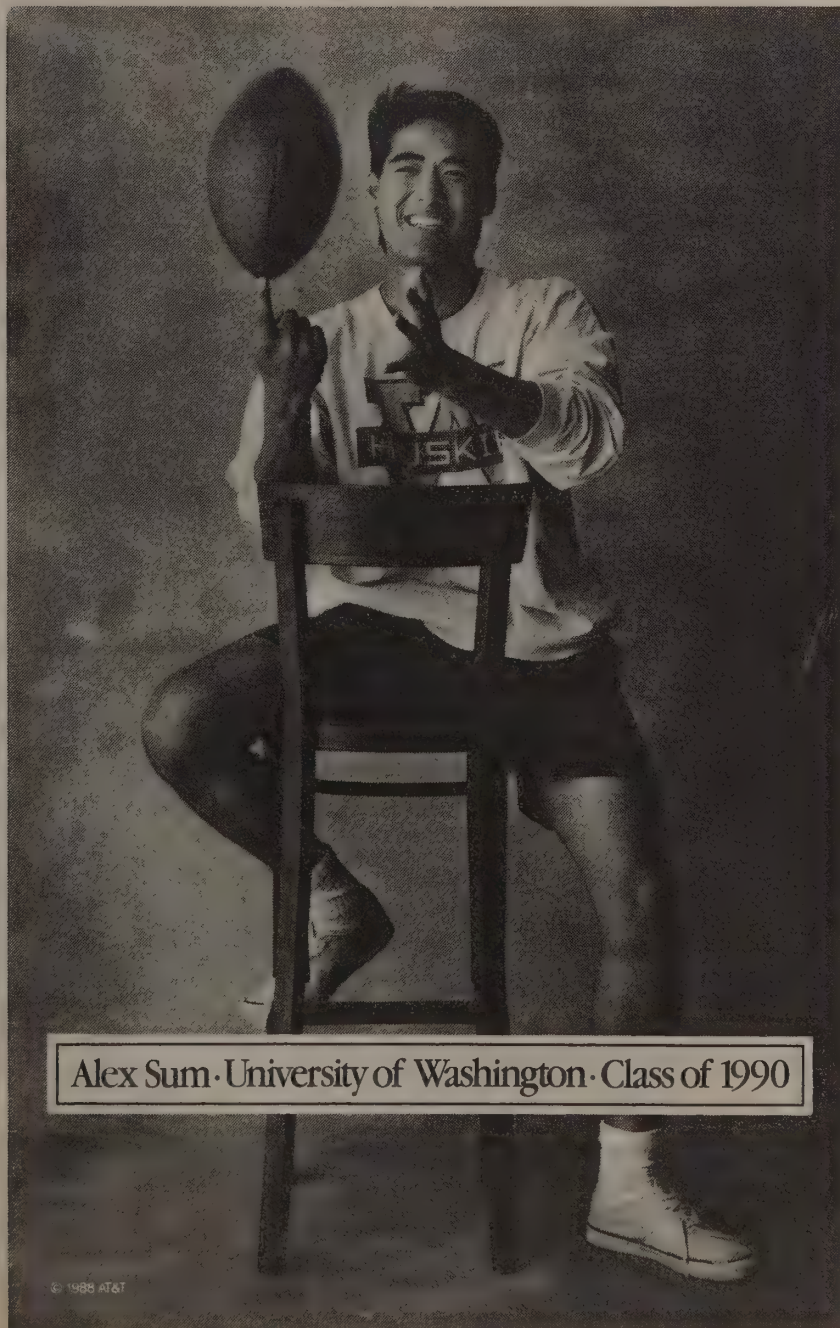
Classes begin at 6:30 p.m. in Cafeteria Room B on the second floor of the main hospital building.

Led by smoking cessation instructor Jan Alyswohrt, the course utilizes education and group support to help participants understand why their smoking behaviors are unique and how to replace them with non-smoking alternatives. Class members will receive a free health risk appraisal as well as a fitness center membership at St. Mary's at no cost while in the program.

The course fee is \$45, pre-registration is required by Friday, Nov. 17. For more information, call Health Matters at 479-4110.

Those smokers who wish to stop smoking for good or even for a day can start with Great American Smokeout Day.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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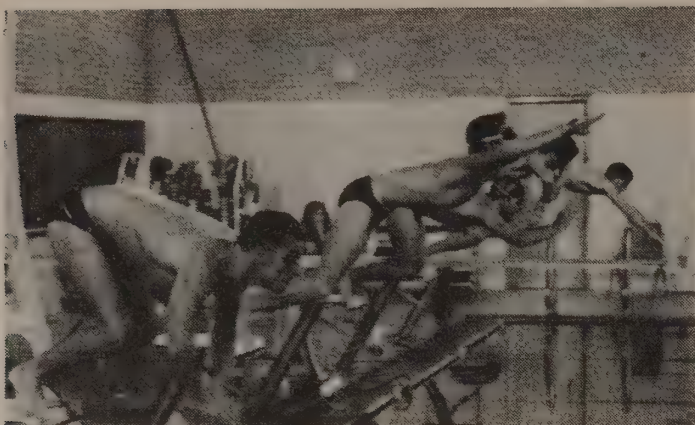
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The Aces swim against Missouri-Rolla in Saturday's day meet. The Aces lost the meet but look forward to their matches at Wabash College and DePauw this weekend. (photo by J.C. Gureghian)

## Young players will work hard for Lady Aces basketball

By Tracy Barsic

Crescent Staff Reporter

The Lady Aces basketball team is looking to what could very likely be their fourth consecutive winning season. Having reached the MCC tournament semifinals last season, the team has a bright outlook for 1990.

With the loss of four starters, five of last year's team members return to contribute their experience to a relatively young team. Having recruited what is seen as the best group of freshman in UE school history, Coach Bill Barnett is optimistic about the team's future prospects. "Because the team is young, this year will be spent trying to lay the foundation for what could be an outstanding team in the future," according to Barnett.

Leading the Aces with experience will be 6-0 junior forward Diane Starry who started in a majority of games last season. Junior

Amy Humphries, who averaged seven points per game last season will return to contribute her scoring skill. Other returning lettermen include junior guard Angie Carlisle and sophomore forward Liz Godman.

Completing the Lady Aces roster are five talented freshmen. Dominating the rebounding scene is 6-4 center Christy Greis. Indiana all-team member Krista Blunk and three year MVP at Southridge High School (in Indiana) Annette Large will play forward positions. Contributing shooting ability from the outside are guards Debbie Cole and Amy Lefever.

Faced with what is, said Barnett, "a very challenging schedule," the team will play eight of their conference games away from home. The 1989-90 season will commence as the Lady Aces travel to the University of Kentucky's Invitational Tournament November 24-25.

## Last game of the season

# Football Aces look for upset at Dayton

By Greg Given

Crescent Staff Reporter

The University of Evansville football team, coming off a 17-6 loss to Cumberland College, is bidding for an upset tomorrow afternoon at the University of Dayton.

The Flyers, a perennial football power with fine talent from Ohio high school football programs are 8-0-1 on the season and figure extremely competitive in the post-season tournament. Currently, Dayton is ranked second among Division III schools in the northern United States.

For the Aces, the Dayton game provides several unique situations.

One primary concern for Evansville is Dayton's AstroTurf playing surface, to which the Aces are unaccustomed.

Junior running back Matt Brooks will be in the spotlight Saturday as he attempts to break a school record in the season's final game. Brooks needs 184 yards rushing to surpass Virgil Bufford as UE's all-time leading rusher in a season. Bufford set the mark in 1974 with 973 total rushing yards.

The Aces hope to rebound from last Saturday's sub-par performance against Mid-South Football Conference rival Cumberland. The Aces, who had played magnificently

in their previous two outings, couldn't seem to get on track offensively against the Indians' vaunted defense.

Cumberland scored twice in the first quarter and added an insurance field goal in the second. The Aces, held to a 236 yard total offense with 3 interceptions, and managed to score in the fourth quarter on a Matt Brooks touchdown run, but the 2 point conversion failed. The Aces are 4-5 on the season and 33-3 in the Mid-South Conference.

The Dayton game will be the last game of the teams season.

## Soccer Aces go to NCAA, 1st round

By Cheryl Curley

Crescent Staff Reporter

The fans were few and far between but the spirit of the Aces soccer team prevailed throughout the cold November weekend resulting in a trip to the first round of NCAA play.

The first round of the tournament takes place this Sunday. In this round UE will face Southern Methodist University at 1 p.m. on Black Beauty Field.

The Aces fought hard to finally capture the MCC tournament title. On their road to victory UE

defeated Loyola last Thursday by a score of 2-1. Then the team went on to a 4-1 win over St. Louis. This win gave the Aces an automatic bid to the NCAA Division I tournament, to be played this weekend.

During Sunday's game against St. Louis, the Billikens led at halftime 1-0. UE kept an eye on their goal. The Aces forward Rob Paterson told The Evansville Courier, "We played well in the first half, we just didn't score. Fred (Schmalz) told us as soon as we got the first goal we'd be even and could build from there." Paterson

tied the score 1-1 in the 48th minute. 17 minutes later David Weir scored.

In the 75th minute Paul Nevin scored. The final goal was made by Rob Paterson who headed the ball off the crossbar and then rebounded the ball into the net with 82 minutes off the clock.

Against the United Methodist Mustangs the Aces will square off equally. The Aces last met the Mustangs in the 1987 tournament at IU where the Aces won 2-1. The previous year a match between the

continued on page 6

### Basketball Ticket Pick-up Dates for faculty, staff, and students

Date: Sat. Nov. 11, 1989

Game: Jhargiris, Lithuania, USSR

Game Time: 7:35 p.m.

Pick-up Dates & Times: Fri. Nov. 10, 1989; 8:00-5:00

Sat. Nov. 11, 1989; 9:00-12:00

Date: Thur. Nov. 30, 1989

Game: Rider

Game Time: 7:35 p.m.

Pick-up Dates: Fri. Dec. 1, 1989; 8:00-5:00

Sat. Dec. 2, 1989; 9:00-12:00

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Application deadline is December 4, 1989



# Aces Exhibition set to Rock Roberts Saturday

By Debbie Bellaire

Crescent Staff Reporter

This Saturday Roberts Stadium will rock once again as the UE Aces basketball team takes on the Zhal-giris team from Lithuania, USSR in an exhibition match.

The game is part of a U.S. Exhibition Tour that the Lithuanian team is taking part in during the month of November.

This is not the first time that

the Aces have played an international team. In previous years, there have been scheduled exhibitions against Italian and Yugoslavian teams.

The Lithuanian team consists of 12 members headed by coach Rimas Girsksis and assistant coaches Vityanes Andriunas and Sergei Poliyevsky and is considered one of the best Soviet teams.

The team has been Champion

of the USSR in the late 1980's and winner of the International Cup in 1986.

One unique characteristic of the Lithuanian team is an 11 year age span between the players unlike the Aces whose span is three to four years.

Although the game is an exhibition match, the Aces will approach it with the same strategy as for a regular season game.

"This game gives us a chance to try different combinations of players and to see where we are at this time," said Kirk Sarff, assistant basketball coach.

"Unlike the intra-squad game, it presents us with a challenge," said Sarff.

The Lithuanian team has a 2-1 record at this point in the tour. The wins came against Augustan University and Wayne State College.

The loss came against Kearney State College this past Monday.

Beside the Aces, the Lithuanians are scheduled to play Kentucky Wesleyan, Morehead State and Murray State universities, as well as Eastern Kentucky before they return home to the USSR.

Continued from page 7

two teams resulted in a tie. The Mustangs are ranked 9th in this week's national coaches poll to the Aces 7th.

Tickets for Sunday's game can be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office. Faculty, students and staff must purchase their tickets. Prices are as follows: \$7, reserve; \$5 general admission; \$3, 12 years and younger. The winner of the Evansville-Southern Methodist match will take on the winner of the Penn State-Howard match in next week's second round.

**Sports Shorts: Intramurals**—The basketball entry deadline is December 7, at 5:00 p.m. If you need more information please call Todd Pritchett at 474-1742 or Joni Johnson at 479-3705.

The coed volleyball deadline is November 21 at 5:00 p.m. If you need more information please contact Dawn Florea at the intramural office.

**Volleyball**—The Lady Aces faced Moorehead State Wednesday night losing in four games. The

# Aces' Sascha Hupmann player, plus

By Wendy Erwin

Crescent Staff Reporter

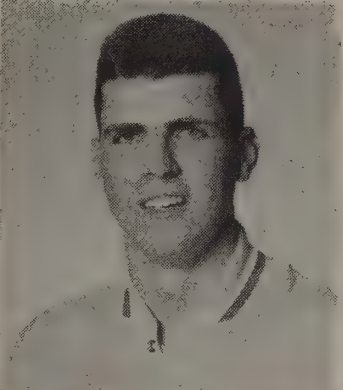
Every inhabitant and Aces basketball fan knows him. He makes you feel like an ant in comparison to his stature. He's Sascha Hupmann, Evansville's newest basketball phenomenon from Munich, West Germany. Sascha is seven feet and a half inches tall and weighs 248 pounds. He says the eight extra pounds are fat.

It was his mother's dream for him to study abroad because she never received the opportunity. Sascha went to middle school in West Germany, which is similar to our high school system. He gradu-

ated but needed two more years of credit to attend a German university. In West Germany, the school system works on a co-op program. The classes are five weeks and then the students work in a cooperation for five weeks. So, Sascha had the opportunity to work in a kindergarten class.

"I liked that. The children were afraid of me in the very beginning but after one day, they liked me. I played with them, ate with them, and put them down for their nap. Sometimes my ears hurt because they were really loud."

After one half of a year, he was undecided so he signed on with a



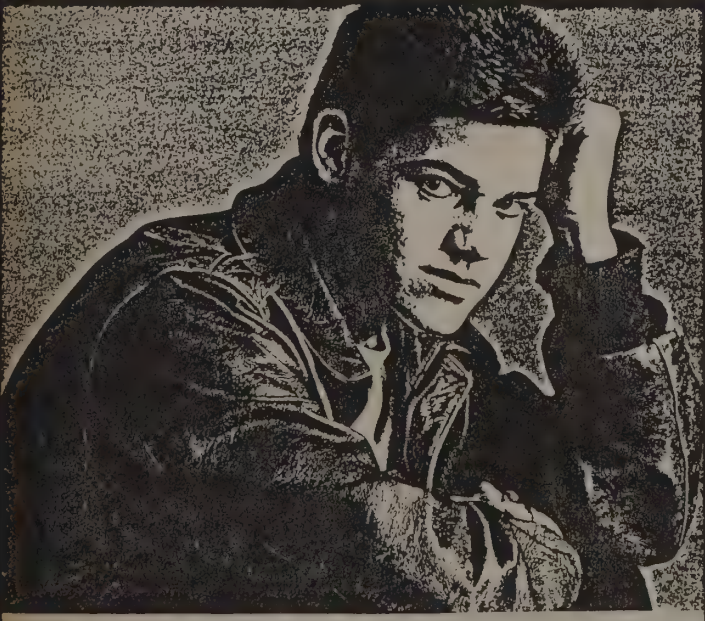
Sascha Hupmann of Aces basketball (photo provided by SIUE) foreign exchange student program and was sent to Northview High School in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He averaged ten points, nine rebounds, and four block shots per game playing only half of each.

While in Grand Rapids, Sascha lived with a host family, whom he plans to visit with this Christmas.

"My host family was awesome. We keep in touch, we talk and have fun," he said.

Coach Dwight Anderson, his high school basketball coach, sent a tape of Sascha to Evansville because Sascha had mentioned Olaf Blab, who played for the Aces last season. Blab had played on the same basketball club as Sascha in West Germany. Aces Coach Jim Crews interviewed Sascha which prompted Sascha to come to Evansville.

Sascha likes the United States and will probably eventually work here. "The people are friendlier, especially in communities like Evansville and Grand Rapids, you can talk to people easier. In Munich, you don't even know your neighbors so you can't make any type of connection with them," said Sascha.



## "Then I got that awful phone call."

"SHE'D NEVER CALLED ME BEFORE. We'd just been together a couple of times. So she tells me she's pregnant. I mean, I didn't know what to say. There's just this silence on the phone until she asks if I died. She sounds like she's burnt out on crying and you don't know what to do. It's like you're a blank. The worst part is I wake up in the morning and it just rushes at me. Quit school. Get married. Run away from it. I don't know. I didn't know then and I don't know now. All I know is all the ways it shouldn't have happened. All those easy ways. But it's a little too late for that. I guess. Too late this lifetime, for me."

Nobody has all the answers about sex. But keep in mind that a million teen girls get pregnant every year. Which means a million guys don't hear the end of it. Here's your choice. You can take responsibility when it's easy or you can wait until it's impossible. Don't make a big mistake. Buy a condom. You can get them at any drugstore or from your local Planned Parenthood. If you need help or information, call us. That's what we're here for.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Continuing Events

**Bug Radio** -- International music, noon to 1 p.m., Sundays, on WUEV-91.5 FM.

**Exercise classes** for UE students and employees, noon - 1 p.m., Small Gym, Carson Center. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

**Tae Kwon Do class**, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:30 p.m., Dance Studio, Carson Center.

**Thanksgiving baskets** for the needy (until Fri., Nov. 17) sponsor: Minority Student Association. Boxes are throughout the campus for donations of canned goods and other shelf stable foods. For more info, call Bernice Jackson, 2012.

**Food Pantry Project** (until noon Tues., Nov. 21) sponsor: University of Evansville Women. Donation box for canned goods and shelf stable foods at Student Life Center, Union building.

**UE Telerama** (Sept. 25-Dec. 7) Bower-Suhrheinrich Library. For more info, call 2374.

**UE Theatre, "Sweet Charity"** (Nov. 10-12, 16-19) 8 p.m.; Sundays, 7 p.m., Shanklin Theatre.

**WUEV Record Extravaganza** (Nov. 10-11) Nov. 10, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Nov. 11, noon - 4 p.m., Union Lobby.

**Powder Puff Football Tournament** (Nov. 11-12) Nov. 11, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Nov. 12, 2-3 p.m., Intramural field on Rotherwood Avenue.

**Calendar sale** (Nov. 10 and 14) sponsor: Department of Nursing, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., lobby, Hyde.

**Fundraiser for Phi Mu** (Nov. 13-14) selling decorated helium balloons, \$2 each, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Hyde lobby.

**UE squeeze bottle sale** (Nov. 13 and 14) sponsor: Advertising Club, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., in the lobbies of Hyde and Koch. Bottles: \$3 each.

**Volleyball, UE at MCC Tournament** (Nov. 16-18) TBA, St. Louis.

## Saturday, November 11

**Women's Swimming**, at Women's Little State at University of Indianapolis, 10 a.m.

**Resume Workshop**, sponsor: Student Foundation, 10 a.m. - noon, Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union building.

**Football**, v. University of Dayton, 12:30 p.m., Dayton, Ohio.

**Volleyball**, v. Morehead State University, 1 p.m., Morehead, Ky.

**Minority Student Association meeting**, 1 p.m., Union 200.

**Epileptic Support Group and Friends**, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. All welcome. For more info, call 2033.

**Delta Sigma Pi Alumni/Founder Day function**, 7 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union building.

**Basketball**, v. Jhalgiris, Lithuania, USSR (Exhibition), 7:35 p.m., home at Roberts Stadium.

**Phi Mu Alpha Party**, 9 p.m., Great Hall, Union building.

## Sunday, November 12

**Chapel Choir Practice**, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

**Fellowship Hour**, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

**University Worship**, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

**Student Congress meeting**, 3 p.m., Lounge, Moore Hall.

**Catholic Choir Practice**, 4 p.m., Neu Chapel.

**Catholic Mass**, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

**Phi Eta Sigma Pizza Party**, 4:30 p.m., Noble Roman's Pizza.

**Union Board meeting**, 7 p.m., Union 200.

## Monday, November 13

**Spring Registration for sophomores**, 8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., Registrar's Office.

**Kappa Chi meeting**, 5 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

**Delta Sigma Pi meeting**, 5 p.m., Hyde 5.

**Scripture Discussion**, 7 p.m., Fireplace Room, Newman Center.

**Panhellenic meeting**, 9 p.m., Room 200, Union building.

## Tuesday, November 14

**Placement--Intel corporation**, looking for December and May graduates in electrical and computer engineering, call 2663 for more info.

**Faculty-Staff Discussion and Prayer Group**, 7 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

**Society of Women Engineers meeting**, 11 a.m., Koch 165.

**Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers**, 11 a.m., Koch 166.

**Baptist Student Union Bible Study**, 11 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

**Faculty Senate meeting**, 11 a.m., J. Henry Schroeder Boardroom.

**School of Business Administration Colloquium**, speaker: Professor Ronald Faust, topic: "Predictors of Sexual Harassment," 3:30 p.m., Union 200. Open to the public and free.

**Baptist Student Union Bible Study**, 4:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

**Sigma Alpha Iota meeting**, 5:30 p.m., Union 200.

**InterVarsity Praise and Prayer**, 6 p.m., Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

**Volleyball**, v. Austin Peay State University, 7 p.m., at home.

**Explorer's Club meeting**, 7 p.m., Koch 167.

**Campus Bible Study**, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

**Scripture Study**, 7 p.m., Fireplace Room, Newman Center.

**American Chemical Society meeting**, 7:30 p.m., Koch 220.

**UE Concert Choir and Kantorei Concert**, 8 p.m., Neu Chapel.

**Highlight for the Baptist Student Union**, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

**Mexico Mission Group meeting**, 9 p.m., Room 14, Neu Chapel.

## Wednesday, November 15

**InterVarsity Praise and Prayer**, 2 p.m., Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

**Andiron Lecture**, speaker: Dr. Bruce Paternoster, topic: "Design and Meaning in Two Platonic Dialogues," 4 p.m., Union 200.

**Amnesty International meeting**, 4 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union building.

**Sandwich preparation for the hungry**, 7 p.m., Fireplace Room, Newman Center.

**Delta Sigma Pi pledge education meeting**, 9 p.m., Union 201.

**Phi Mu Alpha meeting**, 9 p.m., Union 200.

**Outward Bound meeting**, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

## Thursday, November 16

**Placement-- Intel Corporation** looking for co-op students in Electrical and Computer Engineering for spring and summer of 1990. Call 2663 for more info.

**Catholic Communion Service**, noon, Neu Chapel.

**Catholic Discussion Group**, 2 p.m., Fireplace Room, Newman Center.

**Student Foundation meeting**, executive officers, 4 p.m., business meeting, 5 p.m., Union 200.

**President's Faculty Forum**, 4 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

**Computer Science Club meeting**, 7 p.m., Koch 167.

**Union Board movie**, "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Great Hall, Union building.

**Admission Ambassadors meeting**, 9 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union Building.

## Friday, November 17

**International Students Club meeting**, 4 p.m., Union 200.

**InterVarsity Praise and Prayer**, 6 p.m., Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

## Saturday, November 18

**Admission Open House**, prospective UE freshmen and parents. Registration in Lobby, Shanklin Theatre, 9:30 a.m.

**Swimming**, v. Vincennes University, noon, Vincennes.

**Asthmatic Support Group and Friends**, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. All students are welcome. For more info, call 2033.

## Sunday, November 19

**Chapel Choir Practice**, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

**Fellowship Hour**, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

**University Worship**, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

**Student Congress meeting**, 3 p.m., Union 200.

**Catholic Choir Practice**, 4 p.m., Neu Chapel.

**Catholic Mass**, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

**International House Dinner**, 5:30 p.m., lower level, Harper Dining Center. Reservations required. For more information, call International Student Services, 2279, or Moore Hall, 2704.

**Union Board meeting**, 7 p.m., Union 200.

**Alcohol/Drug Prevention Program**, 7 p.m., Room 100, Nursing and Health Sciences Building. For more info, call 2575.

To have info placed in the Crescent Campus Calendar, call Angela Smith in the Office of University Relations at 2263 or drop by Olmsted Administration Hall, Room 218, by noon the Monday before the publication of the paper. The Crescent Campus Calendar is compiled by the Office of University Relations.



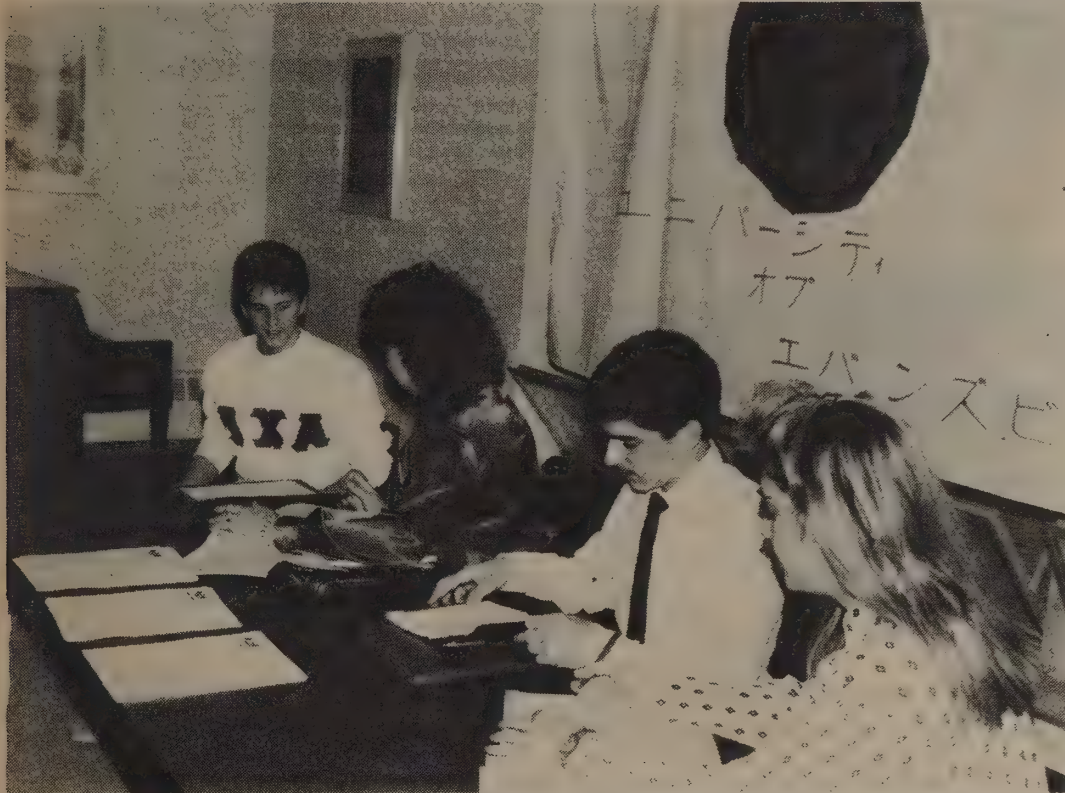
# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Volume 71 Issue 12

The University of Evansville's Student Newspaper

November 17, 1989

## Vinson answers concerns at Student Congress



Student Congress Board Members, Kerry Brennehan, Lisa Dyer, Jay Casey and Ashley Sanders prepare their notes before the start of Sunday's Student Congress meeting. (Photo by Jeff Cox.)

By Jon Brown

*Crescent Staff Reporter*

During last Sunday's Student Congress meeting, another step was taken in the attempt to gain voting rights in the Faculty Senate. President James Vinson answered questions on a variety of campus issues in an open question and answer session.

Vinson said he was impartial on the subject of student voting rights on the Faculty Senate. He believes Student Congress and Faculty Senate members should attempt to sit down and work out a solution to their problems.

Although he had reservations about the new plus and minus grading system, Vinson said it is the faculty's job to set standards, and it was not the administration's place to interfere with this process.

Marriott Food Service's contract ends Dec. 1, according to Vinson. At that time, he will decide whether to renew it or not. If student complaints about Harpers don't abate soon, Vinson plans to seek another food service contractor for next semester or next year.

There is a search in progress for a new Dean of Students, but there is a difficulty in filling an academic position once the school year has begun. Currently the administration plans to find some-

one and put him in place by next semester, said Vinson.

The new sidewalk in front of Olmsted Hall was repaired and patched in areas as part of a regular maintenance and beautification program, said Vinson.

There is a problem between UE and the city of Evansville regarding who should pay how much towards fixing the sewers in order to prevent flooding, according to Vinson. This situation is further complicated by the fact that UE wishes to acquire and corner off Walnut street. The city would be unlikely to allow this if it spent a great amount of money to repair the sewers, said Vinson.

He also responded to a criticism directed towards him in a recent letter-to-the-editor concerning the NTE testing. The testing company, not UE, made the decision to discontinue testing on this campus. If it would attract testing companies, UE would be willing to give a 50 percent room rate discount to them, according to Vinson.

Other dorms in need of air conditioning are being looked at, but the cost would be very high, said Vinson.

Dr. Philip Ott, Faculty Senate Chair, will attend Sunday's meeting at 3 p.m. in the pit.

## Fire department responds to 911 call

By Greg Ledford

*Crescent Staff Reporter*

Events at two separate fraternity houses last Saturday night led to two separate phone calls to the Evansville Fire and Police Departments.

Evansville Police were called on a noise complaint and arrived at the Phi Kappa Tau house at approximately 12:30 a.m. Police men shut down the party and told people to go home. One girl was arrested for public intoxication.

"Nothing was really said to us. The girl that was arrested didn't have anything to do with our party. She was already drunk when she came," said K.L. Kimmel, president of PKT.

An hour and a half later, the Evansville Fire Department pulled up to the Sigma Phi Epsilon house to answer a false emergency call.

"We received the call at 2:08 a.m. and arrived on the scene at 2:10. Three engines, a ladder, a rescue squad, and a district chief were used," said Jesse Storey, a fire investigator for the Evansville Fire Department.

Storey is investigating the 911 call, and will be trying to find where the call originated from.

"We know the call originated from the UE campus. We will keep this investigation open," he said.

Such a call is a Class A misdemeanor punishable by a year in jail, a thousand-dollar fine, or both,"

Storey said.

He added that putting all the fire engines on the street puts others in danger. When the trucks start rolling, they are hard to stop.

"Such calls take away from the people who have a real need. The city's already experienced seven fire deaths this year. To think that a death may be caused because a truck is already in use responding to a false alarm is pretty sad," said Storey.

Any tampering with fire equipment is always a serious problem, according to President James Vinson.

"If it's a real false alarm and in a serious situation, I recommend expulsion," he said.

## Phone bill problems can be solved

By Bertha Weekly

*Crescent Staff Reporter*

Recently, there have been student complaints about the extra amount charged to their phone bills when long distance calls are made.

With the current phone system, students have found to be charged for calling long distance and allowing the phone to ring over four times and not receive an answer from the party being phoned.

"With the current phone system, a student is allowed 15 seconds to dial the number, 28 seconds to begin ringing, and four rings tops before they are charged for that call," said Mrs. Judy Kyle, Telephone Manager of the Purchasing Office.

The Purchasing Office receives numerous complaints about the current system, but they have decided the computer soft-

ware will not be changed due to the large expense.

"If a freshman or a transfer student does not know how the current system operates, then we will remove the charges from their bills and give them only one warning," said Kyle.

In order to keep from being charged when the call made is not answered, let the phone ring four times, hang up and call again.

## College parties get worse

(CPS)— College street parties have erupted out of control on a number of campuses in recent weeks, causing physical injuries in some cases and prompting observers to wonder why such parties seem to have become, in effect, meaner.

"Big parties have always been here," said Chip Mudd, a student leader at Purdue University, where police were called in to control a street party that had ominously grown to 700 drunken revelers in early October, "but this year the cap might have come off the bottle.

"There's got to be a way to stop the big ones from getting out of control," he said.

Experts blame overcrowded living conditions, overzealous law enforcement and, without exception, student drink-

ing for the increasingly violent tone of campus parties.

"I could better understand the violence we had during the civil rights struggle," said Kalamazoo, Mich., Police Chief Ed Edwardson. "Now these people get intoxicated, and think they're absolved from acting like responsible human beings."

On Oct. 14, Edwardson's colleagues failed to control 3,000 revelers gathered at a student housing complex next to Western Michigan University following the school's 34-6 homecoming loss to rival Central Michigan University. Ten people were hurt by flying beer bottles, 10 were arrested, and property damage was estimated at \$10,000 to \$14,000.

That same night, thou-

(Cont'd on Page 3)



Dr. Ott appreciates input

## Senate Chair responds to student concerns

I have been invited to respond to the Editorial that appeared in the previous edition of The University Crescent. In truth I welcome the opportunity to be a part of a conversation with students committed to the ongoing life of our university. From the perspective of a faculty member it is stimulating to hear students voicing concerns regarding matters of curriculum. The challenge before us is to develop a general studies program to meet the needs of those students entering the University of Evansville in the 1990's.

The Faculty Bylaws, in keeping with established tradition in the academic community, rests the responsibility for the development of curriculum with the faculty. I believe this is an appropriate policy for this time and this university. I will cite two reasons.

First of all, to place curricular matters in the hands of the faculty is to provide an avenue for continuity through the curriculum. Students at this or any other university come and go. Yes, administrators come and go. Of those persons who make up the university community, faculty members represent the most constant voice. This is not to suggest that the curriculum should remain without change. The curriculum must come under scrutiny and revision. Curricular development should reflect the mission of the university and address the demands of our changing society. To meet these two concerns, curriculum must maintain a delicate balance between change and continuity. The faculty with its breadth of discipline and experience is ably suited to bring that needed sense of balance and continuity to the curriculum.

In the second place, to determine that faculty should design curriculum is to draw upon the collective wisdom of the faculty. When students choose to come to this university, and when parents financially and emotionally support their daughters and sons in this choice, students and parents are placing their trust in this university. To be more specific, you as students of this university have placed your trust in the collective wisdom of the faculty. Further, by your choice, you have entered into a relationship with other scholars (students, faculty, and administrators alike) for the common pursuit of knowledge and understanding, truth and wisdom. Each party contributes to the relationship. Each has its obligations and responsibilities. One of the responsibilities residing with the faculty is the development of curriculum. It is a responsibility that the faculty assumes with a sense of commitment to our students and our common future. Presently faculty members are seeking to bring their collective wisdom to bear on a general studies proposal which will prepare students for living into the next century.

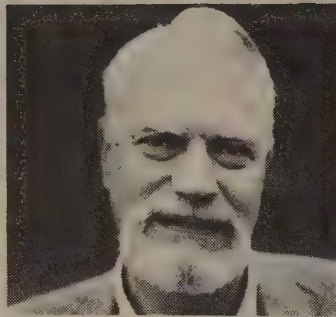
Given the expressed concern of the previous editorial comment—that students rights “to vote on the specific issue of curriculum changes...[that] will directly affect current students,...”—I need to point out that curricular changes now being considered will not affect students presently enrolled at the University of Evansville. Students who have a concern for the development of a general studies program, which will be critical for the future of this university are urged to make use of the mechanism in place. Michael Acuna, President of the Student Association, has given a directive for constructive interaction between faculty and students. In his article, “SGA Calls for Voting Rights,” Michael suggests that “before a policy is implemented, the Faculty could send the students the [proposal] for input.” His suggestion is in keeping with the spirit and design of the Faculty Bylaws. Student representatives on the Faculty Senate and the Curriculum Committee have in hand the General Studies Proposal. Let me encourage you to discuss your concerns with them. I will make every effort to insure that student concerns will be given careful attention. I commend the Student Association for its interest in the General Studies Proposal and desire that we plan and work together for the future of the University of Evansville.

--Phil Ott, Chair  
Faculty Senate

## The University Crescent

Yvonne Farrow Editor

Darren Gress	Business Manager	A.D. Ware	Sports Editor
Karie Denault	Ad Manager	Jennifer Ostemeier	Copy Editor
Sue Riordan	News Editor	J.C. Gureghian	Photo Editor
Johanna Druen	Opinion Editor	Lori Rey	Feature Editor



"It will enhance chances."

--Dr. Tom Fiddick



"For the moment unification is not the issue. The issue is freedom of travel."

--Stephan Zieroth

Letter to the editor

## Letter to opinion editor offers "Living Poetry"

(Editor's note: The following letter was written in response to the editorial on October 27.)

They strive to beef up your brain and live for the day your mind is not sucked dry by apathy, parties, drugs and self-interest. They see your hunger. They want to force-feed you but you resist. They meet in darkness and daylight to discuss alternatives to gorging and purging you. They meet to grade your papers and often fore-go their own social pastimes to prepare a tasty morsel of knowledge that might tempt your salivating palates. Your parents (who often put you through school) hunger and pray that some tidbit of advice is heeded to prevent you from facing life's day to day abnormalities.

I speak here not of inspiration in movies, but of determination and dedication in reality, as it SHOULD relate to you now. More than likely your teachers don't have time to passively engage in watching movies. They are much too much involved with actively experiencing reality. Their inspiration comes out of experiencing the day-to-day boring events and rising above them. They have survived the bitter disappointments of war. They have by patient study conquered the communication explosion in

## Photopinion

By J.C. Gureghian  
Photo Editor

"Do you think that recent events in East Germany will lead to German reunification?"



"The situation will get better, but reunification will take a long time, if at all."

--Judith Volkelt



"The East will become more westernized, but unification will take longer."

--Andrew Weinzapfel

order to impart this knowledge of new ideas on to YOU! I tell you this important bit of information so in telling you might feel the gravity of the situation. I am deeply touched by the people who try to relate to you NOW-- not in the dream state of inspirational dramatization or in the future (which is only a moment away). Now is the time when you must accept knowledge. (Seize the day!) NOW is the time you must live life to the fullest; if you don't learn this moment, you will be unprepared for the next.

Semper fidelis. Always faithful. Can YOU hear your own parents shouting and living these words of wisdom. Your parents and teachers are waiting for you to seize the day and spring into life...The problem is, however, that you only feel compelled to want to take that first step. Life is not taken by leaps and bounds; but slowly climbing the ups and downs—(my own dead poetry)—That you have no enthusiasm for learning is merely poetic...Where did you get the enthusiasm to write such a thought-provoking article, or go to class this morning, or to the movies? Have you come down from atop a desk and looked life from the perspective of an ant? Do you need company to walk in the steps of an individual and face life as it really

is--slightly off-center? Why are you putting *yourself* through the motions of leading such a boring life?

I can promise you life can be fun and that your teachers offer inspiration, but is it too much to ask that you experience it? When you become a teacher, don't hope to inspire; just be willing to work hard and consistently for the rest of your life and the inspiration will come automatically, because as a dead poet once said: "Ask not what your country can do for you but what YOU can do for your country."

After all, why else would any of us be here?

—jackee chestosky  
opinionated ex-editor

Johanna Druen, I applaud your though provoking article and thank you for inspiring me. Keep writing, your articles are great!

P.S. After reading your article (well-written), I would be remiss in my duty if I didn't inform you or whom-ever, that in the same issue page 4 contained no less than 5 errors in the use of the word There/Their! Well, mistakes do happen, that's life!!!



# UE News Briefs

Staying in town for Thanksgiving? The Shrine circus, plays Roberts Stadium Thursday, Nov. 23 to Sunday, Nov. 26, both afternoons and evenings. It is second only to the Annual Loch Bess Halloween Blast, according to Allen Bess, Professor of Accounting, and host to the Blast. Tickets are available from Bess for \$2.50, in Hyde Hall 217; redeemable at \$3.00 on box seats if desired.

The Health and Wellness center will be closed from Nov. 22 to Nov. 25 for Thanksgiving. The center will reopen Sunday, Nov. 26 at noon and return to regular hours, according to Shirley Brown, director.

UE President James Vinson has been appointed to three state and national associations and committees.

Vinson has been asked to chair the committee on International Education for the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the United Methodist Church (NAS-CUMC). He also serves on the

executive committee for the association. The committee meets regularly to share information and discuss issues of global relevance to its colleges.

Vinson is also one of 20 university presidents throughout the nation who has been invited to attend a meeting of the American Council on Education's presidential network on International Education. The purpose of this gathering of selected presidents is to further international education on campuses across the nation.

Vinson has also been appointed to the executive committee of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana, Inc. (ICUI). This association provides information, insights and/or assistance with state-level higher education issues.

Anyone is invited to help celebrate the annual SANKT NIKOLAUS FEST on Friday, Dec. 1, 1989, in the Great Hall, Union Building. Registration and decorating of tables will take place from 5 to 6 p.m., followed by friendly competitions in German culture, language and customs. There will be both group and indi-

vidual events.

The group events include Table Decorations, Baking contest, Quiz Bowl team and skits. Either group or individual events include Costumes, Readings, Singing and Instrumental activity.

The highlight of the evening will be a visit from Sankt Nikolaus, who will award prizes to children.

Two sorority members were injured in last weekend's SAE Powder Puff tournament, according to Dean Miller, IFC president.

Nicky Carter and Stacy Quiggle left the games with broken bones. Carter broke her right arm when she bumped into another player during a play.

"I think the game has gotten rougher," she said.

Quiggle broke her radius, the bone closest to the wrist. Her arm is in a cast.

"I was going for one of the girl's flags and we got tripped up. I broke it when I tried to break my fall," she said.

Both incidents were accidental, and the whole tournament had a better turnout than last year, said Miller.

## College students cause destruction

(Cont'd from Page 1)

sands of Michigan State University partiers clogged the streets near an off-campus apartment complex after MSU's 10-7 football loss to the University of Michigan. The crowd set fire to almost anything it could lift or push, including cars, trash cans and mopeds. Trees were torn up, and balcony railings were ripped from apartments.

At the same time at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire, police arrested 135 people, mostly for violating drinking laws, at parties surrounding the school's Oct. 14 homecoming.

Two weeks earlier, police were called in to control the Purdue street party, which turned rowdy after Purdue's loss to Notre Dame.

On two separate weekends, University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh students, angry over police enforcement of the 21-year-old minimum drinking age, staged street demonstrations that ended in mass arrests. This was because of a September party that police raided, confiscating kegs, arresting 80 students and fining the student hosts \$17,000. On Oct. 21, just a week after the first party explosion, East Lansing police

donned riot gear to break up a party of 400, arresting 11 people.

Fistfights, roaming bands of thugs and drunken partiers marred the Halloween "Mall Crawl" near the University of Colorado Oct. 28, prompting officials to cancel the 90-year-old tradition for next Halloween.

In frustration, both MSU President John DiBiaggio and WMU President Diether Haenicke wrote open letters to their students, asking them to stop.

To stamp out its annually crime-ridden Halloween street parties, Southern Illinois University—which used "don't come to SIU" publicity to stage a largely trouble-free Halloween this year—will close its dorms, forcing students to go home next October, SIU spokesman Jack Dyer said.

Even officials at party meccas like Fort Lauderdale, Palm Springs and Virginia Beach, VA., say they would rather forego millions of dollars in revenues than endure the kind of injuries and destruction when students and alcohol mix on their streets.

"It doesn't mean partying will stop," said Barbara Petura at Washington State University. "It never will. It's part of college."

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## Number of working college students rises, most work and add classes to avoid high bills to pay in the future

(CPS)—More than half of all "traditional age" college students work at least part-time, the American Council on Education estimated.

The ACE, the umbrella group for the nation's college presidents, combed through 1988 employment statistics and found that nearly 54 percent of students between 16

and 24 years old had joined the labor force, up from about 42 percent in 1972.

About 54 percent of the students with jobs worked between 15 and 29 hours a week, although 10 percent worked at least 35 hours a week.

Also, older students are combining even more work with

school. Of the 5.3 million collegians over 25, about 74 percent had a job in 1988. They worked an average of 37 hours a week.

Most, it seems, work to avoid big bills in the future.

"Rather than face a large debt burden when they graduate, many needy students have chosen to work their way through college," said ACE President Robert Atwell.

"The neediest of students, who often come from academically disadvantaged backgrounds, must divide their concentration between work and study, with a good chance that academics will suffer in the long run," Atwell said.

Another factor for the increase in students as employees is the number of part-time students over 25, and a decline in the pool of 16-to-24-year-olds, spurring employers to offer greater incentives to attract workers in that age group, said ACE Vice-President Elaine El-Khawas.

ΛΧΑ ΦΚΤ ΤΚΕ ΣΦΕ ΣΑΕ

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<b>Sun.</b>	<b>1 - 5</b>	<b>Evansville, IN</b>

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ΑΟΠ ΧΩ ΦΜ ΖΤΑ



## Student Congress

Name	Constituency	Phone Number
Joe Newton	Hale Hall	2440
Debbie Bellaire	Publications	2303
Brian A. Warren	MSA	2915
Liz Rudolph	Fr. Commuter	867-5810
Amy Simmons	Fr. Residence	2203
Deanna Spurlock	Brentano	2245
Mark Seib	Commuter	477-4964
Jonothan Brown	Commuter	2777
Robert McCammon	Commuter	2785
Brad Cuppy	Commuter	2326
Eric Snell	Dorm. Rep. at Large	2843
Lori Rey	Dorm. Rep at Large	2831
Elisabeth Boudreaux	Hughes Women	2831
Greg Francis	Union Board	2903
Helen Cabbage	Commuter	477-6354
Christy Tagliareni	Moore	2366
Simone DeMass	Panhellenic	2893
Sharon Hasken	RHC	2132
Dawn Daubenspeck	Morton	2133
Adrienne Hoy	ISC	2180
Thom England	Dorm at Large	2442
John Hoskins	Commuter	2739
Troy Iuliucci	Hughes	2904
Jeff Cox	LinC	2803
Dean Miller	IFC	476-8523
Rian Waterbury	Commuter	262-7012

### EXECUTIVE MEMBERS

Jay Casey	Vice-Pres. of Congress	2524
Lisa Dyer	Exec. Vice-Pres. of Congress	473-5381
Mike Long	Exec. Vice-Pres. of Academics	2837
Ashley Sanders	Secretary	2115
Mike Acuna	Student Association President	2808
Kerry Brenneman	Parliamentarian, Commuter	474-0027

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Students concerned about environment

# UE students form conservation club, focus on aluminum recycling

By Jon Brown  
Crescent Staff Reporter

"I think it's great, and it's long overdue. If we all act responsibly now, we can avert a serious crisis which isn't too far down the road if we don't begin to act responsibly," said Adam Smith, a member of the University of Evansville Conservation Club in response to a recent nationwide movement attempting to raise the environment as an issue on college campuses.

The earth's environment is once again beginning to get stern treatment in the popular culture. Once relegated to public television documentaries, the issue this year will be featured on episodes of prime-time television shows "Murphy Brown" and "Head of the Class." Michael Stipe of REM has recorded a public service announcement that will be aired on 1,400 college radio stations across the country encouraging students to get involved with the cause.

Also Time Magazine named "Endangered Earth" as its Man of the year for 1989. On March

24 the Exxon tanker Valdez struck a reef near Alaska. It was the worst oil spill in U.S. history, but observers say it helped turn public attention, once again, toward environmental issues.

"The environment issue is not only an issue for 1989 and 1990, but for the decade," claims Julianne Marley, president of the U.S. students association in Washington, D.C.

Most campuses, in fact, now have some sort of recycling program in progress say student activists, but until recently UE did not.

"I was shocked to see, when I got home last year, that there was no recycling on campus," Smith said.

Last fall Smith and some of his friends who felt the same way began the conservation club in an effort to promote recycling practices and campus beautification.

To date, the club has begun a recycling center in the alley behind Memorial Plaza and Smith applied for affiliation with the envi-

ronmental group. "Cool It" is working on securing a storage trailer from Alcoa, and is working on setting up aluminum can receptacles around campus.

According to Smith, the club collects clean, brown and green glass, but is focusing on aluminum cans, as an estimated \$10-20,00 worth of unrecycled cans go through UE each year. All profits will go towards campus beautification projects.

Smith encouraged all students to use the recycling center and, if particularly interested in the environment, to join the club.

"We're interested in getting people who are willing to put some time into it," Smith said.

Anyone interested in the Conservation Club can call 476-1347 for more information.

# Some ban use of Styrofoam

Tulane University and Lake Forest College have become the latest institutions to ban the use of styrofoam products on their campuses.

Officials at both institutions said styrofoam containers were

banned because of the threat they pose to the environment. Styrofoam is not biodegradable.

Several other campuses also are phasing out the use of Styrofoam at the urging of students.

# Biodegradable alternatives to plastic may change trends

(From Press dispatches)

A potato-based plastic that biodegrades faster than most other allegedly biodegradable products has been developed by scientists at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois.

The plastic sheets, which could be made into garbage and supermarket bags, are manufactured from the peelings left from processed potatoes. They biodegrade not only in the presence of

sunlight, which often cannot reach deep into sanitary landfills, but also in water. They are also edible to bacteria and, says an Argonne spokesman, are even edible to people although probably not very tasty.

"An estimated 10 billion pounds of potato waste are created each year from the peeling and cutting of potatoes for french fries alone," said the Argonne announce-

## Quit smoking.

American Heart Association

Yesterday, November 16, was American Smoke-Out Day. The nationwide effort to get people to stop smoking is sponsored by the American Heart Association.



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German students Christoph J.M. Pauen and Stephan Zieroth hold the German flag as they discuss the events in East Germany. (Photo by J.C Gureghian.)

## Berlin Wall down, hopes are up

By Jon Brown

Crescent Staff Reporter

"The Wall in Berlin is down," shouted a student in Harper Dining Center, whose words were followed immediately by applause.

Built in 1961 by the communist government of East Germany,

last a hundred years.

In recent weeks, hundreds of thousands of East Germans have demonstrated in the streets demanding political reform and freedom to travel to the West.

The communist government was dealt numerous other

tives see each other for the first time, and masses of people celebrate by tearing it down with ropes, chains, hammers and chisels.

What does the future hold for Eastern Europe? Part of the answer, for the moment, seems to lie in Bulgaria whose hard line leader has

**"The Soviet Union is very protective of East Germany, but a compromise may come in the future."**

- - Sascha Hupmann

the infamous 28 mile long Berlin Wall has been the most obvious symbol of what has been called, the "Iron Curtain." The wall was erected to keep East Germans from leaving their country, but at the stroke of midnight on November 9th, it was figuratively torn down for the same reason.

"We like it, everybody is very happy. I was surprised it happened so quickly," said Sascha Hupmann, a UE student from West Germany.

"Quickly" is a very accurate word to describe events in East Germany. Only nine months ago, East Germany's hard line leader, Erich Honecker said the Wall would

blows in the past several weeks as the East German Politburo and Cabinet resigned, and over 225,000 citizens poured into West Germany.

Then the announcement came from the government that on Nov. 9th, holes would be punched in the Wall and citizens would be allowed to come and go freely for as long as they choose. The government took the action hoping to convince citizens of its willingness to reform, and to stop the mass exodus to West Germany.

Since that night, there has been jubilation at the Wall as Germans pour champagne, rela-

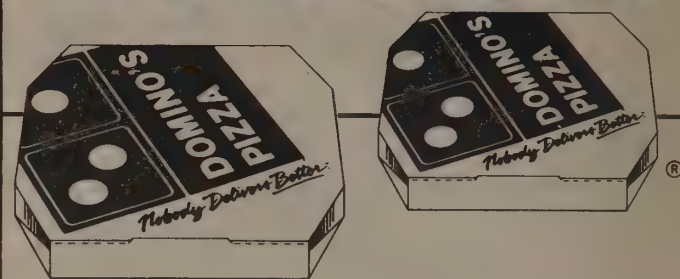
resigned after 35 years of rule.

"The Soviets are reforming, and the satellite nations will have to follow the U.S.S.R.," said Dr. Tom Fiddick, UE professor of history.

This naturally brings questions about the possibility of German reunification. This is controversial especially in the Soviet Union who wishes to hold on to East Germany and its neighbors. Many say that unification will happen.

"I don't think it will happen right now. The Soviet Union is very protective of East Germany, but a compromise may come in the future," said Hupmann.

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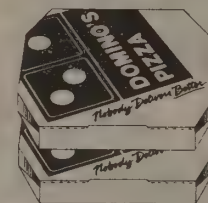
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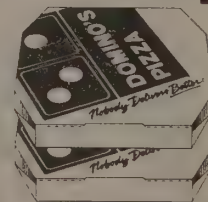
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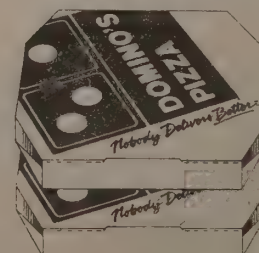


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# Photoponion

by J.C. Gureghian  
Photo Editor

"What do you think about Reed Crafton's dismissal from the basketball team?"



"I don't like it, but he probably deserved it."

--Jodie Koogler



"It's terrible. They're going to regret their decision."

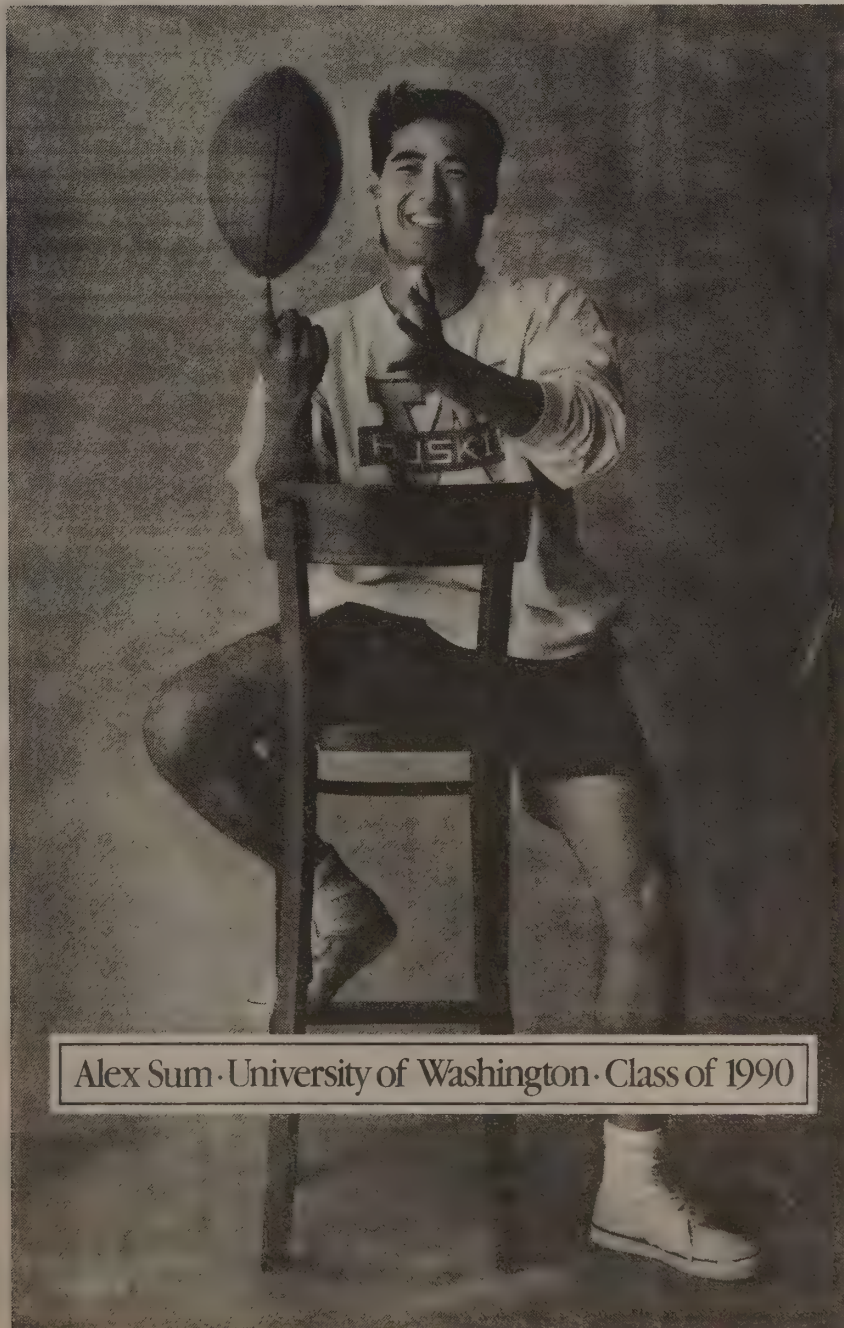
--Scott Rollett

“I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game.”



"He was a real asset to the team, but he should have realized that basketball wasn't his only reason to go to college."

--Joy Harper



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"I hate to see Reed go because he's a heck of a ball player."

--Todd Wilkerson



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American Heart Association



# Roberts full house sends Aces opponents packin' --Jhalgiris defeated in exhibition

By Jang Lee and Alan Doom  
Crescent Staff Reporters

A crowd of 10,128 experienced "Glasnost" first-hand as Reed Crafton led the Aces basketball team to an 85 to 77 victory over the Soviet team from Jhalgiris, Lithuania, last Saturday night at Roberts Stadium.

Before the start of the game, both teams exchanged gifts as a symbolic gesture of peace. The peace did not last very long, how-

ever. The Aces came out fast and hard with a three-pointer from Scott Shreffler. The Lithuanians could not recover from that blow and went to the half behind, 36-33. Evansville led by as many as eleven points during the first half. Crafton led all scorers with thirteen points.

The battle continued in the second half as the Lithuanians took their first lead of the game just under three minutes into the second half, but Shreffler's three-pointer

put Evansville back on top. They managed to stay close and even tied the Aces near the midpoint of the second half at 52-52, but Shreffler was there again to nail a three-pointer to set back the Soviet offensive. Evansville took the lead for good and came out victorious.

Crafton's thirty points paced the Aces to their victory. Shreffler and Dan Godfred also scored in double figures, 13 and 12 respectively. Even though Jhalgiris shot 51 percent, Evansville's nine three-pointers made the difference.

The Aces will next see action November 24 against Missouri in the first round of the Maui Classic. The tournament will last through November 26. The basketball team's season opener at home will be against Wake Forest on November 30 at 7:30 p.m.

## Sports Shorts: This week in campus sports

**Swimming--Men--**The men's swim team competed last Friday. During the meet Randy Paris won free-style with a third in the 50 free-style, Craig Replogle placed second in two events, Mike Wandling received third place in the 500, and Dan Cull took fifth place in the 500.

**Women--**The women's team competed last Friday and Saturday. They defeated DePauw and lost to Ball State. During Friday's meet freshman Julie Roskowski broke two school records, in the 1-meter and 3-meter. Christy Tagliareni also broke a school record during the meet. Sally Rideout did some of her best work while Buffy Foote also performed very well. Kris Vinson and Sandy Edgar tied for first in the 100 free-style.

In Saturday's meet the team placed first in the 200 medley relay. Sandy Edgar placed second in both the 50 and 100 free-style and fifth in the 200. Kris Vinson won the 100 breast and 100 free-style, took a third in the 200 free-style and the 200 IM, and placed first in the 200 breast. Susan Ehringer received a

4th in the 100 fly and 5th in the 100 back. Buffy Foote placed fifth in the 100 back and 100 fly.

**Football--**The Aces football team finished up their season with a 36-28 loss to the University of Dayton.

### Roskowski shines at weekend meets

Julie Roskowski is a freshman diver from Hobart, Indiana who promises to be a great asset to the UE swim team. She performed in a diving exhibition in a men's meet where she unofficially broke a school record. In Friday's swim meet she broke two school records, beating a record of 1:98 in the 1 meter. She also earned a 207.40 3-meter beating a pre-established school record. Julie said "the key for me is consistency."

Diving coach Denny Thibault said that if Julie learns harder dives she would be able to go for nationals. Roskowski can also be competitive in the MCC.



Senior forward Brian Hill slams one in Saturday's Exhibition.  
(photo by J.C. Gureghian)

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Eminent Correspondent.....Todd Barron  
Eminent Chronicler.....Mike Forey  
Eminent Chaplain.....Mike Hughes  
House Manager.....Jason Suscha  
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ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ



## Pre-season Maui Classic

## Turkey dinner in Maui for Aces Basketball

By Courtney Spieler  
Crescent Staff Reporter

William R. Bennett, the Aces' assistant basketball coach was interviewed on November 29th about the basketball team playing in Hawaii over Thanksgiving. He spoke of the team's activities during the trip and the goals desired.

The team will be playing the top ten teams in Missouri first. "If UE wins we will continue to play the top ten teams of Louisville, North Carolina, Villanova, Jamestown Madison and San Diego State," said Bennett. The Charminade University in Honolulu will be hosting the tournament.

The night after Thanksgiving the tournament will be broadcast on the sports network ESPN at 10:30pm.

The time spent in Hawaii will

be mainly given to game preparation due to the fact that UE is playing three games in three days. "The taken view is that if we wanted to see the sights, this would be a vacation", said Coach Bennett who sees the trip as good preparation for the season and a special opportunity. He believes that mid-season will have high quality teams playing and that this trip will be an extra help towards preparation for the season as a whole.

The level of competition that UE is playing against in Hawaii is usually in the top 20; therefore Bennet is not looking at this as an exhibition game and is excited about the team playing. Bennett stated that, "Evansville is ranked in the Top 40 throughout many pre-season publications in the country."



Aces' Paul Nevin makes contact with a SMU player in an attempt at the head shot. (photo by J.C. Gureghian.)

## SMU shuts down SoccerAces' post season play in 1-0 loss

By LaDene Farris and Jennifer Hamlin

Crescent Staff Reporters

Their spirits were high as they ran out onto Black Beauty Field Sunday afternoon for what would be their last game of the season. The UE soccer team fought right up to the end, but were upset by Southern Methodist University, 1-0, in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The only goal scored in the game was shot 29 minutes into the first half, by SMU's Tom Kearns. In the second half UE re-

turned with the hope that history would not repeat itself. The Aces picked up their level of play during the second half, and showed their determination by attempting two goals in the last fifteen seconds.

This year marks the fourth consecutive loss for the Aces in the first round of the post-season tournament. UE was ranked fourth with a 19-4 record going into the tournament, while the Mustangs were ranked ninth with a 15-4 record. Despite the 1-0 upset, UE had an 11-3 advantage in corner kicks and attempted 13 shots on goal compared to SMU's 6. Matt Frederick, goal keeper for SMU, had five saves while Trey Harrington had three for UE.

For the season the Aces outscored their opponents 57-15. Another highlight for the season

was Senior Rob Paterson leading the nation with 27 goals. Paterson said, "It was a good team, but I believe we were the better team. We should have beat them."

Aces Brian Adcock said, "After the game the locker room was in total silence." He said that as an end to his career, the game was a disappointment. "I was disappointed because it didn't end the way I planned it to end."

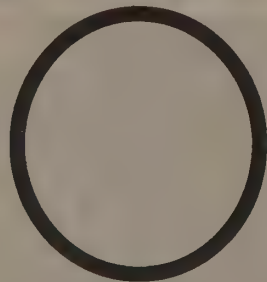
Although the Aces were upset by the Mustangs in the tournament, they had a very impressive overall record for the season, and were the Mid-Western Collegiate Conference Tournament Champions. Four team members, Paterson, Adcock, Marty Mattingly and team Captain Ian O'Brien, completed their last season of eligibility this season.

### Women's Intramural Volleyball

standings through November 13

- 1 Hughes 4-0
- 2 AOP 4-1
- 3 Φ M 4-1
- 4 Brentano 3-2
- 5 ISC 2-2
- 6 XO 2-3
- 7 ZTA 2-4
- 8 MSA 0-4 (tied)
- Morton 0-4

# MAKE A DIFFERENCE



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Brandon Bracher struggles for control in Aces 1-0 loss to SMU in the first round of the NCAA playoffs. (photo by J.C. Gureghian)





# Aces hang on, great talent of the Craft is gone

By Adrienne D. Ware  
Sports Editor

Early this week Head Basketball Coach Jim Crews announced something that will alter the course of the 1989-90 Aces basketball season. The announcement late Monday night that Senior Guard Reed Crafton was no longer a member of the Aces came as a shock to many people. The statement Crews made to the press on the following morning indicates the decision was not shocking to Crews or Crafton, but was anticipated for a long time.

Crews said, "He (Reed) was not surprised." In his statement Tuesday, Crews indicated his decision was irreversible. Reed Crafton will never play basketball for the Aces again.

The irrevocable decision was made just two days after the teams first and only exhibition game in which Crafton was allowed to play. Why? Because Crafton was unable to live up to certain obligations that Crews expects of all his players. Those obligations are fairly simple, fifth-year Senior Dan Godfread said, "Coach wants us to go to class, work towards a degree and make progress in class."

Crafton's "academics" were slipping and he was doing nothing to amend the situation. Crews said, "It was an ongoing thing. It wasn't a spur of the moment decision."

Crafton's teammate Eldridge Bolin, who was told about Crafton's dismissal Monday night at a team meeting said, "I was surprised. I was not aware of the problems he was having."

Godfread said, "We were aware of it (the problems) academically." Crafton was unavailable for comment to the *University Crescent* reporters. He told WTVW (Channel 7) in an interview Tuesday, "He (Coach Crews) was right in dismissing me."

On his arrival at UE in 1987-88, Crafton was red-shirted. After becoming eligible at the start of the 1988-89 season he assisted the team to a MCC championship as the third leading scorer of the team.

Crafton was having academic problems that resulted in the revocation of his basketball scholarship at the end of the regular basketball season. At that time Crafton was unable to meet the regulations of the team.

"We have responsibilities on and off the court and he didn't live up to the responsibilities," said



Former Aces Senior guard Reed Crafton goes up for the lay-up in a regular season game in 1988-89. (photo by Matt Holland)

Godfread.

Crews said, "When players, professors, administration, coaches, just like with other students, try to help the individual and he just refuses, flat out refuses, we just can't have him (as) part of our basketball program."

When interviewed, Dr. Hope Bock, Crafton's academic advisor said, "I have no comment on all of your questions."

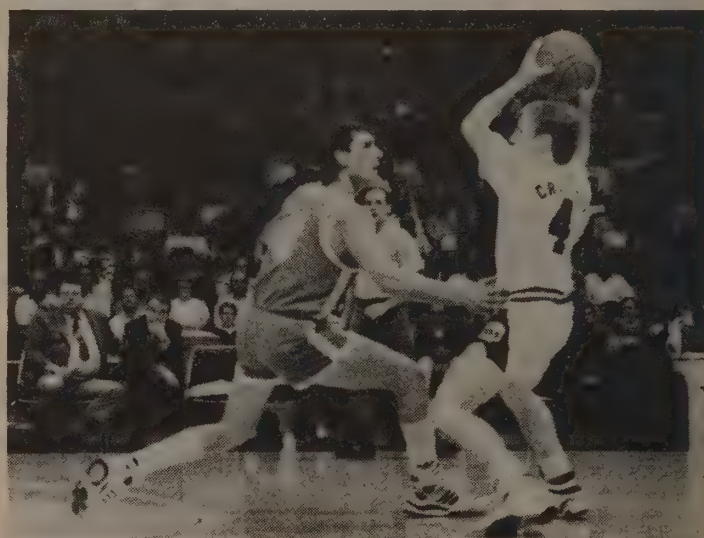
"We tried to help Reed, but he couldn't meet the requirements. He dug himself a little hole," said Godfread.

Now it appears the loss, no

matter what the reason, is something the Aces are going to have to live with. Unfortunately, it may be difficult for the team due to a rapidly decreasing roster. Crafton's dismissal coupled with Jeff Morning's early exit brings the roster to a low total of 10, excluding red-shirted Billy Reid from Purdue University.

Sophomore guard Scott Shrefler, Senior guard Milt Donald and Freshman guard/forward Chaka Chandler will be looked to, to fill the gap. Chandler said, "I think it (the loss of Crafton) will bring the

continued on page 11



Lithuanian's Dalyus Darulis guards Reed Crafton cautiously in last Saturday's Exhibition game. Crafton led the top scorers with 30 points for the game. (photo by J.C. Gureghian)

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Date: Thur. Nov. 30, 1989  
 Game: Wake Forest  
 Game Time: 7:35 p.m.  
 Pick-up Dates: Wed. Nov. 29, 1989; 8:00-5:00  
 Thur. Nov. 30, 1989; 9:00-12:00

Date: Sat. Dec. 2, 1989  
 Game: Rider  
 Game Time: 7:35 p.m.  
 Pick-up Dates & Times: Fri. Dec. 1, 8:00-5:00  
 Sat. Dec. 2, 9:00-12:00

Date: Sat. Dec. 9, 1989  
 Game: Toledo  
 Game Time: 7:35 p.m.  
 Pick-up Dates: Fri. Dec. 8, 1989; 8:00-5:00  
 Sat. Dec. 9, 1989; 8:00-5:00

Date: Sat. Dec. 16, 1989  
 Game: Murray State  
 Game Time: 3:05 p.m.  
 Pick-up Dates: Fri. Dec. 15, 1989; 8:00-5:00  
 Sat. Dec. 16, 1989; 9:00-12:00

Date: Dec. 20, 1989  
 Game: Michigan State  
 Game Time: 7:35 p.m.  
 Pick-up Dates: Tues. Dec. 19, 1989; 8:00-5:00  
 Wed. Dec. 20, 1989; 8:00-5:00

Date: Sat. Dec. 23, 1989  
 Game: Siena  
 Game Time: 3:05 p.m.  
 Pick-up Dates: Fri. Dec. 22, 1989; 8:00-5:00  
 Sat. Dec. 23, 1989

Date: Wed. Jan. 3, 1990  
 Game: Maryland-Balt. Co.  
 Game Time: 7:35 p.m.  
 Pick-up Dates: Tues. Jan. 2, 1990; 8:00-5:00  
 Wed. Jan. 3, 1990; 8:00-5:00

Date: Jan. 18, 1990  
 Game: Xavier  
 Game Time: 7:35 p.m.  
 Pick-up Dates: Wed. Jan. 17, 1990; 8:00-5:00  
 Thur. Jan. 18, 1990; 8:00-5:00

Date: Mon. Jan. 22, 1990  
 Game: Miami(Ohio)  
 Game Time: 7:35 p.m.  
 Pick-up Dates: Sun. Jan. 21, 1990; 1:00-4:00  
 Mon. Jan. 22, 1990; 8:00-5:00

Date: Jan. 20, 1990  
 Game: Dayton  
 Game Time: 7:35 p.m.  
 Pick-up Dates: Fri. Jan. 19, 1990; 8:00-5:00  
 Sat. Jan. 20, 1990; 9:00-12:00

Date: Sat. Jan. 27, 1990  
 Game: Marquette  
 Game Time: 7:35 p.m.  
 Pick-up Dates: Fri. Jan. 26, 1990; 8:00-5:00  
 Sat. Jan. 27, 1990; 9:00-12:00

Date: Tue. Jan. 30, 1990  
 Game: Northern Illinois  
 Game Time: 7:35 p.m.  
 Pick-up Dates: Mon. Jan. 29, 1990; 8:00-5:00  
 Tues. Jan. 30, 1990; 8:00-9:00

Date: Thur. Feb. 8, 1990  
 Game: Detroit  
 Game Time: 7:35 p.m.  
 Pick-up Dates: Wed. Feb. 7, 1990; 8:00-5:00  
 Thur. Feb. 8, 1990; 8:00-5:00

Date: Sat. Feb. 10, 1990  
 Game: Butler  
 Game Time: 11:05 a.m.  
 Pick-up Dates: Fri. Feb. 9, 1990; 8:00-5:00

Date: Sat. Feb. 24, 1990  
 Game: Loyola  
 Game Time: 7:35 p.m.  
 Pick-up Dates: Fri. Feb. 23, 1990; 8:00-5:00  
 Sat. Feb. 24, 1990; 9:00-12:00

Date: Sun. Mar. 4, 1990  
 Game: St. Louis  
 Game Time: 6:05 p.m.  
 Pick-up Dates: Fri. Mar. 2, 1990; 8:00-5:00  
 Sun. Mar. 4, 1990; 9:00-12:00

**Correction: Wake Forest tickets cannot be picked up on Friday December 1 or Saturday December 2 as stated in the last issue of the *Crescent*. Tickets for the game can be obtained on the dates listed above.**

Students must present their VALID 1989-90 IDENTIFICATION CARD for one(1) ticket. One additional ticket maybe purchased for \$9.00 (rows 1-11), \$7.00 (rows 12-19), or \$5.00 (bleachers). A student may present a maximum of four(4) identification cards.

Faculty/Staff members must present their VALID 1989-90 IDENTIFICATION CARD for two (2) free bleacher tickets. Two additional tickets maybe purchased for \$5.00 each (\$4.00 for children-18 and under).

**Crafton--Continued from page 10**

team closer together. It will act as a booster."

The loss is a great one. Crafton was one of the most dynamic members of the team. Crews said, "I asked the players what did Reed Crafton give us as a basketball player? One of them said energy." Crafton's abilities as a ball handler and three-point shooter are not easy to come by. But Crews is confident that the team can make up the difference with hard work.

Crafton may be leaving UE to pursue a professional career in basketball as was indicated in an interview with Channel 7. The *Crescent* was again unable to reach Crafton for any comment on that subject.

"Unfortunately for Reed, I probably took something away from him that he probably loves more than anything," said Crews.

(Editor Yvonne Farrow also contributed to this story)

**Men's Intramural Volleyball**

standings are through November 13

1 ISC 4-0	5 Moore 2-2
2 ΣAE 3-1	6 Hale 2-2
3 ΣΦE 3-0	7 ΦKT 0-3
4 ΛXA 3-3	8 TKE 0-3
	9 Hughes 0-4

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Exercise classes for University students and employees, noon-1 p.m., Small Gym, Carson Center. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Tae Kwon Do class, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:30 p.m., Dance Studio, Carson Center.

Canned goods collection for the needy (until Fri., Nov. 17) sponsor: Minority Student Association. Boxes are distributed throughout the campus for donations of canned goods and other shelf stable foods. For more information, call Bernice Jackson, 479-2012.

Food Pantry Project (until noon Tues., Nov. 21) sponsor: University of Evansville Women. Donation box in Student Life Center, Union building.

UE Telerama (Sept. 25-Dec. 7) Bower-Suhrheinrich Library. For more information, call Karla Tenbarge at 479-2374.

Volleyball, UE at MCC Tournament (Nov. 16-18) TBA, St. Louis, Mo.

Spring Registration for freshmen (Nov. 20-21) 8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., Great Hall, Union building.

Thanksgiving Recess (Nov. 22-26). UE offices closed Nov. 23, 24.

Women's Basketball (Nov. 24-25) University of Kentucky Invitational. Nov. 24, v. University of Missouri, 5 p.m.; Nov. 25, v. University of Kentucky or Kentucky State University, TBA Lexington, KY.

Men's Basketball, at Maui Classic (Nov. 24-26) Maui, Hawaii.

## Friday, November 17

Physics Seminar, speaker: Randy Reinbrecht, topic: "Determining Radon In Air By Po(218) Alpha Emissions," 2:15 p.m., Room 103, Koch Center for Engineering and Science. Refreshments, 2 p.m.

International Students Club meeting, 4 p.m., Room 200, Union building.

InterVarsity Praise and Prayer, 6 p.m., Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

## Saturday, November 18

Admission Open House, for all prospective UE freshmen and parents. Registration, 9:30-10 a.m., Lobby, Shanklin Theatre; formal presentation, 10 a.m., Shanklin Theatre.

Swimming, v. Vincennes University, noon, Vincennes, Ind.

Asthmatic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. All students are welcome. For more information, call Marti Carlino, RN, 479-2033.

## Sunday, November 19

Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

University Worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Student Congress meeting, 3 p.m., Union 200.

Catholic Choir Practice, 4 p.m., Neu Chapel. Everyone interested in singing in the choir is welcome to attend.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Thanksgiving Spaghetti Supper, 5:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Newman Center.

International House Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Lower Level, Harper Dining Center. Advance reservations required. For more information, call International Student Services, 479-2279, or Moore Hall, 479-2704.

Union Board meeting, 7 p.m., Union 200.

Alcohol/Drug Prevention Program, 7 p.m., Room 100, Nursing and Health Sciences Building. For more information, call Cindi Landes, 479-2575. Topic: "Medical Aspects of Drug Education." Speaker: Beth Hoffman-Vincent, St. Joseph Hospital, Huntingburg, Ind.

## Monday, November 20

Bake sale; sponsor: Society for Women Engineers, 8 a.m.-noon, Koch Center for Engineering and Science.

Kappa Chi meeting, 5 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Delta Sigma Pi meeting, 5 p.m., Room 5, Hyde Hall.

Scripture Discussion, 7 p.m., Fireplace Room, Newman Center.

Jazz Band Ensembles, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Open to the public and free.

Panhellenic meeting, 9 p.m., Room 200, Union building.

## Tuesday, November 21

Faculty-Staff Discussion and Prayer Group, 7 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 11 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

UE Music Therapy Association meeting, 11 a.m., Room 110, Krannert Hall of Fine Arts.

Crescent staff meeting, noon, Crescent-LinC Office, Union building.

Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 4:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

LinC staff meeting, 4:30 p.m., LinC-Crescent Office, Union building.

Sigma Alpha Iota meeting, 5:30 p.m., Room 200, Union building.

InterVarsity Praise and Prayer, 6 p.m., Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

Explorer's Club meeting, 7 p.m., Room 167, Koch Center for Engineering and Science.

Campus Bible Study, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Circle K meeting, 9 p.m., Room 200, Union building.

## Wednesday, November 22

Thanksgiving Recess begins.

## Monday, November 27

Classes resume.

Kappa Chi meeting, 5 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Delta Sigma Pi meeting, 5 p.m., Room 5 Hyde Hall.

Scripture discussion, 7 p.m., Fireplace Room, Newman Center.

Women's Basketball, UE v. University of Missouri-Kansas City, 7 p.m., home at Carson center.

Panhellenic meeting, 9 p.m., Room 200, Union building.

## Tuesday, November 28

Faculty-Staff Discussion and Prayer Group, 7 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 11 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Crescent staff meeting, noon, Crescent-LinC Office, Union building.

Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 4:30 p.m., Room 126, Hyde Hall.

LinC staff meeting, 4:30 p.m., LinC-Crescent Office, Union building.

Sigma Alpha Iota meeting, 5:30 p.m., Room 200, Union building.

InterVarsity Praise and Prayer, 6 p.m., Prayer room, Neu Chapel.

Catholic Student Night, host UE; attending: UE, University of Southern Indiana and Vincennes University students, 6 p.m., Presidents' Dining Room, Harper Dining Center. By invitation only. For more information, call 477-6446.

Explorer's Club meeting, 7 p.m., Room 167, Koch Center for Engineering and Science.

Campus Bible Study, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Mexico Mission Group meeting, 9 p.m., Room 14, Neu Chapel.

## Wednesday, November 29

Office Staff Development Program, "Understanding Alzheimer's," 9-10 a.m., and 10:30-11:30 a.m., Presidents' Dining Room, Lower Level, Harper Dining Center.

InterVarsity Praise and Prayer, 2 p.m., Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

Amnesty International meeting, 4 p.m., Room 200, Union building.

Sandwich preparation for the hungry, 7 p.m., Fireplace room, Newman Center.

Delta Sigma Pi pledge education meeting, 9 p.m., Room 201, Union building.

Phi Mu Alpha meeting, 9 p.m., Room 200 Union building.

Outward Bound meeting, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

## Thursday, November 30

Catholic Communion Service, noon, Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

Christmas tree decorating, 2 p.m., Fireplace Room, Newman Center. Cider and doughnuts.

Student Foundation meeting, executive officers, 4 p.m., business meeting, 5 p.m., Room 200 Union building.

Computer Science Club meeting, 7 p.m., Room 167, Koch Center for Engineering and Science.

Women's Basketball, UE v. Vanderbilt University, 7 p.m., Nashville, Tenn.

Men's Basketball, UE v. Wake Forest University, 7:35 p.m., home at Roberts Stadium.

Union Board movie, "The Accused," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Great Hall, Union building.

UE Women's Chorus, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Free and open to the public.

Admission Ambassadors meeting, 9 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union building.

To have information placed in the Crescent Campus Calendar, call Angela Smith in the Office of University Relations at 479-2263 or drop by Olmsted Administration Hall, Room 218, by noon the Monday before the publication of the paper. The Crescent Campus Calendar is compiled by the Office of University Relations.



# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Volume 71 Issue 13

The University of Evansville's Student Newspaper

December 1, 1989

## Curriculum changes proposed Faculty Senate to vote Tuesday

By Yvonne Farrow  
Editor

A new General Education proposal will be brought to the Faculty Senate by the Curriculum Committee to be voted on next Tuesday.

Changes include a three semester World Cultures (WC) Sequence for 9 credit hours. These would happen during the freshman and sophomore years. Topics of study in the courses will be focusing on the intellectual history of the world, said Dr. Phillip Ott, Faculty Senate chair. According to the General Education Report submitted by a summer study group the courses will be organized on the basis of periodic central lectures and small seminars. The central lectures will serve the functions of establishing historical context, maintaining a degree of coherence across seminar sections, and creating a sense of common intellectual experience for students and faculty alike.

"The World Cultures sequence puts everything into perspective," said Angela Buko, one of the two students on the Curriculum committee.

Dr. Larry Caldwell, committee member, said that there are reasons behind looking at changing the basic ideas behind the general education curriculum. It has been a national trend. "Educators are sensing that it is time to change," he said, noting that GE cycles usually change every 10-15 years. E.D. Hirsch's *Cultural Literacy* and Allan Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind* have focused the attention of the nation on what it means to be an educated person, and on the role of

higher education in the process. Also, Caldwell said, that this program will create a more common core of experience to the students. "It will combat intellectual fragmentation." These classes will reflect who we are, and where we came from, and even where we are headed, he said.

The second change in the proposal deals with the required number of "Integrated Distribution" classes. Distribution classes are the Humanities and Fine Arts, Natural Science, Social Science, Mathematics and Foreign Language.

Currently 45 to 50 are required. In the proposal between 24 and 28 will be required. The committee has not decided exactly how many hours will be required in each discipline. However, they have decided that all students must take at least three credit hours of Mathematics, and all students must have at least one year (six hours) proficiency in a Foreign Language, which they will be able to test out of.

Some of the controversy stemming from the changes has its roots in the proposal's elimination of Composition 104 as a requirement. Caldwell explained that the WC I and II will incorporate a great deal of writing. Students will still have to take an entry essay exam, but this would only make recognizable students who would be simultaneously enrolled in WC I and a composition class that would teach writing skills. This class would be similar to what is currently Comp. 100,

(Cont'd. on page 3)



David Vegh and Carolyn Corbett appear in *And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson*. (Photo by Laurie Ralmer.)

## Last production of the year opens tonight in Shanklin

The story of a young woman paralyzed by cerebral palsy since birth will be the last production of 1989 at the University of Evansville. This touching drama, *And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson*, set in a fictitious southern Indiana town opens tonight.

Other than a few confrontations, Elizabeth Willow rarely interacts with the inhabitants of her river-front, beer factory town. The conflict between her desire to lead a useful life and the concern of her protective parents, mingled with

the complacency of the people of this small town lead to an isolated upbringing for Elizabeth. Through scenes depicting her dreams and earlier times in Jackson, Elizabeth's childhood is revealed to us in bits and pieces throughout the play. These scenes are woven around the major conflicts of her life which include the loss of her childhood friend and her attempt to break free from her parent's shelter. The dramatic style of the play is lightened by touching comic moments which expose the hopeful spark of life

within Elizabeth.

This fragile story is directed by Carrie Preston, a senior theatre major. Preston's work includes portrayals of Irena in *The Three Sisters*, Felicity in *The Shadow Box*, Hermia in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and Wendla in *Spring Awakening*. *And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson* will play Dec. 1-9. All performances are at 8 p.m. except Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 each and can be reserved by calling the Shanklin Ticket Office at 479-2031.

## Christmas celebration begins this weekend on campus

By Debbie Bellaire  
Crescent Staff Reporter

'Tis the season for Christmas trees, caroling, Santa Claus, misletoe, and the Annual Christmas Celebration at the University of Evansville.

The event which is sponsored by the 1989 University Christmas Steering Committee will include the Hanging of the Greens, the Christmas Tree Walk, the Candlelight Vesper Service, President's Holiday Reception, and a "Spirit of Christmas" service project.

The Hanging of the Greens will take place on Sunday, Dec 3 at 1 p.m. Fourteen trees will be set up in various locations across campus. Students, faculty, administrators, staff, and trustees are all invited to help decorate the trees.

Following the Hanging of the Greens, a Christmas Tree Walk will take place around 2:30 p.m. This time will give anyone who is interested a chance to view the decorated trees. Light refreshments

will be served at most locations.

On Sunday, Dec. 10, the Candlelight Vesper Service will take place at Neu Chapel. Pre-Service music will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the service will commence at 7:00 p.m. with prayer and Christmas music.

Following the Service, a Holiday Reception will be hosted by President and Mrs. Vinson in

(Cont'd. on page 3)

## Stolen access codes reported

By Venetia Pradhan  
Crescent Staff Reporter

The recent discovery of stolen access codes has caused several University officials initial concern. Some of the cases reported in the last month involved stolen codes from Admissions and also those of several faculty members.

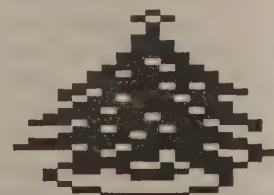
Stealing access codes is against the law said Harold Matthews, Director of the Safety and Security Office. According to an Indiana State Statute law the stealing of access codes comes under a Theft of Services charge.

The stolen codes are also a violation of Evansville's Student Code. Investigation into the matters is still being completed but the problem will either be turned over to the authorities or handled internally by the University, according to Dr. John Byrd, Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

Reports from the Purchasing Department indicate that it is easy to track down who the call is made to and from where it is made. Investigations from Purchasing involve getting in touch with the person who the calls are being made to and asking them who they know that attends the University of Evansville.

The department then proceeds to contact the individuals who make the calls. In the majority of the cases the student confesses, according to Ken Foster, Director of Purchasing.

In the past, the offenders have been billed and not punished. If the problem persists, serious action could be taken in the future, said Foster.





## Editorial

# What will it take for people to jump into action?

Americans all over the continent participate in what many think of as a harmless hobby. A little acid here, a puff of marijuana there. No big deal. The only flaw in this attitude is that it is impossible for us on this isolated campus to see all of the influences of the use of illegal drugs. The drugs not only pass through the hands of the user, but also through the hands of many other people before reaching the final buyer. Not every transaction is made without violence. This is not to say that everyone who uses drugs should be prosecuted for being an accessory to murder, but the problem is larger than what people here may see directly.

What must be realized by the people on this campus, however, is that the use of illegal drugs does occur here. This may not be a traumatic problem, but even a small problem is a problem by definition. For clarification, let me define what I am calling a problem. I consider it to be a problem if there is even one person who takes part in the use of illegal drugs. I'm not talking about the abuse of alcohol, even though that is its own problem. I am speaking here of marijuana, crack, acid, crank, or anything else considered to be an "illegal drug". I consider it an even larger problem if that person thinks that drug abuse is harmless to them and to others. This is a falsity.

Let's look at what drug abuse could do for your social, political, private, and professional life. According to Officer Keith Byrd, an officer of the Evansville Police Department, the major drugs used in Evansville (you would be arrested by the Evansville Police Department if caught off campus or arrested at a fraternity house) are marijuana and alcohol. The hard drug of choice among adults is cocaine. The hard drug of choice among younger people is crack, a milder form of crack and cocaine. A drug habit can cost anywhere from \$50-\$400 a day, depending on the drug of choice. For example, an average hit of crack costs approximately \$5-\$10. The high from crack lasts only 60 seconds-3 or 4 minutes. That means that in order to be satisfied, a person could take about 8 hits a day, adding up to \$40-\$100.

That's per day, folks. That would soon cut into your financial budget plans. Drugs like crack are very addictive and in the long run, even if it doesn't kill you first, rehabilitation and hospitalization could be more costly than the drug and definitely can last longer than any high.

But, what if you don't actually use drugs? If you attend a party where illegal drugs are being used and the party is raided, regardless of whatever prior knowledge you may or may not have about the drug use, you will be arrested and charged with drug possession. This is not a possibility, it is a promise, according to Officer Byrd. Everyone arrested is charged with possession or something more severe. It is possible that after investigation, charges could be dropped to a lesser felony, but those charges will never disappear from your record.

If you own the house or property (renters included) upon which the drugs are being used or if you own the drugs and you are caught in either of these situations, you will be arrested for dealing drugs, even if no money changes hands. According to the Evansville Prosecutor's Office, in 1988 the average sentence for a person convicted of dealing drugs was 10.3 years in prison. That could take quite a bite out of your future plans. Not only will you serve time, but the charges on your record could keep you from getting the job you want, especially if your career is one which will influence other people.

Drugs can be costly, not only financially, but personally too. It is true, according to the Evansville's coroner's office, that only about 3% of the 225 deaths a year that the office handles are drug-related. But it is a documented fact that people do die from drug use. No one's body is immune. There is damage to the brain cells, heart tissue, and various other organs of the body. Is it worth it?

So what can students do? The first step is to admit that there is a problem. If you know of even one person that uses drugs, isn't that person's life important enough for you to make the effort to save it? Not a problem here in Evansville? Not true. In Evansville alone there

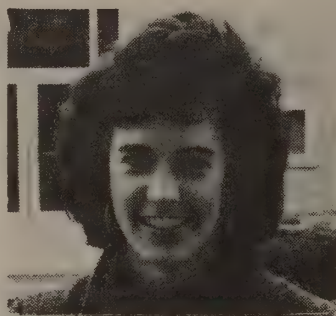
are an average of 700 arrests made on drug charges a year. That's 2-2 1/2 people a day. Shouldn't we make the first move to stop the problem before it gets any larger? If you're still contemplating, just ask yourself how many people have to die first before it's considered a problem. A move needs to be made for educating ourselves and those around us now in order to prevent whatever deaths may be possible.

You don't have to be a professional counselor or a drug expert to make a difference. If you have a friend who uses drugs, try talking



"A week before in Koch Center late at night."

--Amy Hayes



"I study in the dorms when they give us free food."

--Susan Clem

to that person. Call one of the hospitals listed in the yellow pages for advice. Or just try letting that person know you care. Maybe that sounds corny, but what's the price on friendship?

If you use drugs, try going without them. The biggest highs can come from the simple things in life, without the influence of foreign substances in your body. Be good to yourself.

We as students and the future leaders of this country can take a stand. But next year or ten years from now when we're on our own

## Photopinion

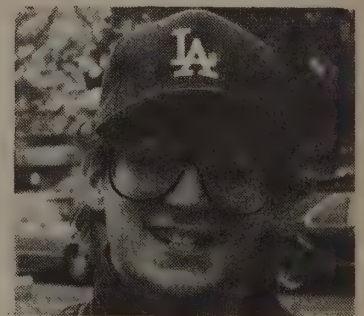
By J.C. Gureghlan  
Photo Editor

### "When and where do you study for finals?"



"My room or the library, but the library gets too noisy and crowded for me."

--Greg Garlesky



"The night before in the interaction room in the nursing building."

--Greg Brandush

## Non-Traditional Students ask that vandalism stop

An incident in the Non-Traditional Commuter student lounge has occurred on two separate occasions.

Within the past year, our Television cord has been cut. At first it was cut in the middle with part of the cord and the plug missing, and before a few weeks passed, the chord was cut clear up to the back of the television. Unfortunately, there is no way we can fix it ourselves and the damage is so great that not even the physical plant can fix it.

This poses a problem for most of us, since most of us who use the lounge are commuters, and with winter fast approaching we need to be able to see the weather reports, because some days we are here from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Most of us have some distance to travel, therefore we need to know what is going

on with the weather.

The first time the cord was vandalized, it took the cable repairman forever to come fix the reception and his visit really was a waste of his time and ours because he could do nothing unless the plug was functional. Also, when we want to go to the Wooden Indian to watch the news, the television is switched to another station as soon as it comes on, so it seems there is no solution to the problem.

Moreover, it is important for me to know the weather conditions, because I travel constantly and I have my child traveling with me. She stays at a daycare and on the day I have to stay late, she goes to a babysitter. Thus, I not only need to worry about when I should drive or when I shouldn't, I also need to take in consideration the well-being of my child when these conditions

occur. It would be alright if it was just me having to find a ditch to duck into in case of strong winds or walking somewhere if driving conditions prove to be impossible, but to expose my three year old child to these severe conditions, because of the stupidity and destructiveness of another, is uncalled for.

Therefore, please take notice. If we ever get the cord fixed, (physical plant did not respond to our need before), this kind of vandalism must stop, even though it shouldn't have happened in the beginning. We'd appreciate it.

Thank you  
Shelley Hill

P.S. Any commuters who need a place to study, relax, eat, or socialize between classes, the lounge is located in the Union building. We'd be glad to see you!

### Editor's Note:

Attention "The people Who Didn't Vote" and "unsigned": due to our policy, your letters cannot be run unless you notify us of your name and phone

number for reference purposes only. Your name can be withheld upon request. Please call 2846 or 2725 and ask for Yvonne Farrow or Johanna Druen.



# News briefs. . . News briefs

## Rules set for decoration

Any students planning on decorating their dorm rooms for the Christmas season must follow State of Indiana laws and guidelines established by the Evansville Fire Department. Regulations for decoration of campus facilities are:

Artificial trees may be used indoors only if they are labeled as flame-retardant by a nationally recognized laboratory.

Electric lights may only be used on artificial trees placed in UE campus buildings by the University Christmas Decorations Committee. Lights are not permitted on artificial trees in individual rooms or offices.

Electric lights are not permitted around windows, doors or in any other location inside campus buildings. Candles or any other

type of open flames are not permitted.

Decorations may not be hung from the ceiling in any hallway where ceilings are of normal height, and cannot conceal or obstruct exits, exit lights, fire alarm stations or fire extinguishers.

## Society to take trip

The Evansville Opera Society, based in the University of Evansville's Center for Continuing Education, will travel to Bloomington Dec. 2 to see an opera production of *Hansel and Gretel* scored by Humperdinck.

Cost for tickets range from \$10 to \$16, and bus transportation leaving from UE at 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 2 will cost \$20 per person. Space is limited for the trip. Reservations may be made by calling 479-2981 before Nov. 24.

## ΦKT sponsors bands

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will host "The Battle of the Bands" contest at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2 in the Great Hall.

The contest features four local alternative rock bands playing original songs in competition. Tickets will be on sale Friday in Harpers and the ΦKT house for \$3, \$4 at the door. Directly following the contest will be a party at the ΦKT house open to all UE students, with an UE ID. Money raised will be donated to the Children's Heart Foundation.

"The bands will be donating their time for a good cause, while also getting to try out some new stuff," said Dave Molnar, a ΦKT brother.

The bands will be The Pretentious Wankers, C.O.D., Inverted Nipples, and Screaming Denial.

# New Curriculum changes discussed by committee

(Cont'd. from page 1)

according to Ott. Students having difficulty with the writing assignments in the WC classes would be referred to the Intensive English Center for help. Dr. William Morrison, chair of the Curricular Committee, said that in addition to the entry essay, an exiting essay would also be given to test if the student has acquired the appropriate skill level in writing. Students who were unable to pass the test would be given a second change, upon failing that they would be referred to the Intensive English Center for a period of time, then be given the test again.

The third part of the proposal is the implementation of a Senior Seminar, for 3 credit hours. This class would be limited to students of senior standing and could entail either a course that would be discipline specific or of an interdisciplinary nature. President James S. Vinson said "important 'real world' challenges don't come like text

book questions at the end of the chapter." It is his hope that this seminar will have the students draw upon all that they have learned in their majors and WC and general education distribution classes. Ott said that it is his hope course would draw on technological skills learned to address a current issue.

Another part of the proposal is a graduation requirement of two credit hours of a fitness and wellness related course for all students.

"Everyone thinks there is going to be a dramatic change," said Buko. "I don't see one."

If the Senate passes the proposal, Morrison said that early next semester a meeting of all the faculty will be called. Discussion from this meeting, and other committees would result in setting the actual course content for WC and determine what distribution classes will be included. "We hope to start to phase in the program in the fall of 1990," said Caldwell.

# —Christmas celebration Sunday—

(Cont'd. from page 1)

Great Hall of the Union Building.

The University Christmas Steering Committee has planned a "Spirit of Christmas" service project to aid the Evansville Rescue Mission and the Food Pantry.

The first project is a collection for new, warm clothing articles such as socks, scarves, gloves and hats. All articles should be individually wrapped and clearly marked whether the item is for an adult or child, male or female.

The items should be dropped

off at any one of four locations by December 8: the information desk in the Bower-Suhrheinrich Library; to Jean Titzer on the second floor of the Nursing and Health Sciences Building; to Judy Seely in the Student Life Center of the Union Building; or to Alice Jenkins in the Office of Student Accounts in Olmsted Administration Hall.

The Steering Committee is also asking that anyone who will be attending the Candlelight Vesper Service on Dec. 10 bring at least one canned or shelf-stable food item as a donation to the Food Pantry.



Yoshiaki Kusaba shows children how to use chopsticks on Japanese night at the International House. (Photo by Matt Williams.)

## Student Congress

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## UE Bookstore

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Soon another group of UE students will be leaving for Harlaxton. The following is some first hand advice on how to have a successful semester in Europe.



### Ten Helpful Harlaxton Hints

By Debra Lovell  
Crescent Staff Reporter

1. Do not stuff your suitcases. You will have a lot more to bring back than you take over.
2. If you like condiments, take your own. The English versions of ketchup, mustard and salad dressing are not what you are accustomed to. If you like a certain brand, take it with you. Put it in your carry on, not your suitcase.
3. Longjohns can be worn under clothes, as clothes and as sleepwear. You'll learn to love them.
4. Be careful of the fast food in Europe. It does weird things to your system.
5. Before exchanging money, check more than one bank's rates. You might be able to find a better exchange rate. Travel agencies can also exchange money. Avoid exchanging money in airports, train stations or ferry stations. They usually have higher rates.
6. You can buy shampoo, toothpaste and other toiletries at Boots, a store in Grantham. Don't waste suitcase space by packing four or five months worth of stuff that you can get in England. If you wear contacts do stock up at home. Also, if you require special hair care products, buy them in the U.S.
7. If you catch colds easily, take your favorite medicine with you. American brands aren't readily available.
8. Take a diary or journal. It brings back a lot of memories when you get back.
9. Write your friends and family. Share your experiences with them. They aren't there and usually can't even imagine what it is like. Plus, you get to hear about news that you might not hear in England.
10. Take film with you. If possible, keep the film in your carry on luggage, so you know where it is at all times. Also, wait until you get home to develop it. The quality is better in the U.S. and it is cheaper.

## Harlaxton is more than England

By Debra Lovell  
Crescent Staff Reporter

One of the most exciting parts about going to Harlaxton is the after school travel. Looking at a month of freedom and travel, I was amazed at how many great places there were to choose from. Africa looked fun for a while until I was informed that booster shots would have to be involved. The Canary Islands looked superb in the travel brochures, but one week on those sandy beaches and I would have been broke! Eventually the perfect month long trip was planned; Ireland, Greece, Holland, and Germany.

The trip began at seven in the morning. All of the students were leaving for their trips. The semester was over. Hugs and kisses were exchanged and the Harlaxton experience ended as the travel adventure was just beginning. Ireland was the first stop.

The trip to Ireland involved five trains and a ferry. The best advice for ferry travel is to buy a wonderful drug called Qwells. These tiny orange pills taste like children's aspirin and save people from the agony of sea sickness. They are the equivalent to Dramamine.

You can rent a cabin to sleep, but if you are a poor student like many of us, you will occupy a seat and sleep there. Ferry's are floating parties. They have casinos, dance floors with disc jockeys, bars, restaurants, movie theaters and stores.

Once in Ireland, a student

may care to take in cultural wonders like the Dublin Zoo. It was really beautiful, but small. Dublin also has one of the largest music stores in the world, Virgin Records. The pubs in Ireland are also incredibly fun. They music, darts and a billard game called snooker. However, my favorite part of Ireland was the people. They were extremely helpful and friendly.

To travel in Dublin, take a map. The buses run regularly and the taxi's are expensive. If you like to hike or enjoy beautiful scenery, the west coast around County Clare is nice. In general, you can't go wrong in Ireland. It all seemed wonderful!

The next stop on our agenda was Rhodes, Greece. This is a small island that is right below Turkey. It is secluded and warm. What else could a student want in April? Three of us got our own apartment right across from the beach for less than \$300, which included the plane ticket!

Rhodes is full of beautiful places to explore and has wonderful food. The prices were extremely reasonable. The Greek monetary unit is the drachma. It is like paying for everything in pennies. Yes, they have paper money and coins, but a thousand drachma is really nothing.

Germany was full of flowers, beautiful buildings and bizarre food. Save yourself; do not eat the blood sausage. Stuffed intestines are not my idea of gourmet food. Spring is the best time to go to Germany because everything is in

bloom. Munich was incredible. The main problem in Germany is the language gap, but they do tend to have mercy on us poor students.

Holland was the last stop before returning home. We had started in Amsterdam and we ended our month long journey in Rotterdam. A ferry was again required to get from England to Holland. The ferry leaves from Ipswich and docks in the hook of Holland. Holland is another place that is full of beautiful scenery and flowers.

Amsterdam is a strange city that can be fun, but at the same time dangerous. Travel in a group. There are many docks and shopping areas. The Anne Frank house is a tourist spot that is popular, as well as, the art and history museums. Outdoor cafes are wonderful places for observing the busy city.

All of the countries that we visited were reasonably priced and entertaining. The Europe travel books are great Christmas presents. If you don't have one ask for one. Also, Rick Hockley, a Harlaxton bus driver, is a great trip coordinator. He can help find the answer to most any question about travel.

Another hint for after school travel: take as much money as you can. Try to have a credit card in case of emergencies. The experience is well worth all the bills you have to pay when your return to the United States.

So, to all you soon-to-be Harlaxtonians, good luck and good traveling. It is truly the experience of a lifetime.

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# Former Harlaxton students offer travel tips via car

By Lori Rey

Crescent Feature Editor

(The following story is based on my own experience as a Harlaxton student with budget restrictions. Three other Harlaxton students (Spring '89) and I rented a car and spent our last week in Great Britain driving through Northern England and Scotland.)

What's the cheapest way to see Scotland and England on an American student's budget while at Harlaxton?

Traveling by car is perhaps the most inexpensive and easiest way to see the country as it really is.

An American driver's license is acceptable and a number of rental agencies will allow students at 18 to rent a car, although it is cheaper if the driver is at least 21, the difference is not substantial.

A flat fee is charged instead of a mileage fee. The driver is automatically covered by the insur-

drive on the other side of the road, one thing that Great Britain is well known for are its roundabouts. After a few tries one seems to get the hang of it... well almost. This is the moment when the Brits can spot the Americans.

Perhaps the hardest part is figuring out when exactly it is time to turn, but the advantage is if one happens to pass up the desired road one can keep going around and around until getting the right one. "Each time we approached one I heard three gasps. It really is an interesting concept," said Long.

The average cost for renting a car for one week is about 100 pounds or approximately \$175 depending upon the current exchange rate. Of course traveling with friends means the cost can be divided.

"It was a lot of fun but rather crowded. Make sure a patient person drives because everyone will want to stop and take pictures all the

but sometimes they are poorly marked so look for one early in the evening.

There is usually a small fee. Campsites are a good place to grab a shower, most of which are clean and hot. This is the time to do so, there won't be many opportunities for a shower other-

service laundromats in Great Britain, and you'll want to take morning pictures of your friends like Mike did to us to show them how progressively ugly they got with each morning," said Taloff.

Sleeping in the car is the cheapest way to go. The cost; \$0, if you park in a public parking lot.

was unbelievable," said Long.

Fruit drinks, peanut butter, crackers, cheese spread, granola bars and bread are the best items to buy. They are filling and will keep for a long period of time.

"I still can't eat peanut butter today, and I certainly appreciate McDonald's more," said Long.



Barbara Taloff attempts to pet the "hairy cows" of Northern Scotland.

(Photo by Mike Long)

"The two most important things to take with you are film and underwear," said Taloff.

ance of the rental place, and most places will bring a new car to the renter if an accident or mechanical failure occurs.

Most any model of car can be rented, but the cheapest are the Ford Fiesta or the Rover Metro. Also, most cars in Great Britain are stick shifts. Don't forget the British drive on the opposite side of the road than Americans, so the steering wheel is on the right and the gear stick is on the left.

Besides the fact that they

time, plus sheep cross the road regularly," said Barbara Taloff.

Food and sleeping arrangements are two important things to plan before leaving on the trip. The way to spend the least money is to camp out or even sleep in the car. "If your going to camp out make sure you have warm sleeping bags; just blankets won't cut it," said Debbie Mehuron. A flashlight and rain cover for the tent are good things to have.

There are many campsites,

wise.

"Don't expect to be glamorous at the end of the trip, especially since you won't be able to take a shower each day, and you'll be changing and washing up in strange places. The funniest thing that happened to us was the time when we all changed in a gas station bathroom in Inverness, Scotland, and the lady that worked there got mad," said Mehuron.

"The two most important things to take with you are film and underwear. There aren't any self-

"Yes, it was crowded with four people in one of these small cars, but it was a lot of fun and we saved a lot of money this way," said Taloff. Be sure to park somewhere well lit and frequented by people. Public parking lots, hospitals and campsites are the best places.

"One night we slept in the Leeds Airport in England. We played helpless female Americans and said that we were waiting for our friend whose flight had been delayed until the next morning, so when it closed at 10 they let us stay. We lied but it was warmer than the car," said Taloff.

A bed and breakfast is another place to stay, but of course the average college student won't be able to afford one every night.

The cheapest B & B in Great Britain is located in Oban, Scotland. It costs four pounds a night, or approximately \$7. It is clean, has access to a bathroom and kitchen where free toast, hot tea and cereal are available. "I suggest that you only go there if you have a male with you since the host is a bit strange," said Taloff.

Food is another expense that can be divided among the group. It is less costly to buy food at a grocery store before leaving than to eat at restaurants and fast food places. "We ate breakfast, lunch and dinner in a different place each day, and each one had scenery that

Occasionally one will pass a McDonald's and it will have a 99 pence (about a \$1.65) special. Take advantage of this! There won't be another opportunity to deviate from the usual peanut butter and crackers.

The highways and interstates are marked differently. Signs for exits are usually written on the road and can be hard to see.

Remember when traveling in Scotland, the roads can be especially narrow, rough, and in a lot of cases one lane with shoulders to pull off on. "Make an itinerary and stick to it, you'll get to see a lot more and won't waste time getting lost," said Mehuron.

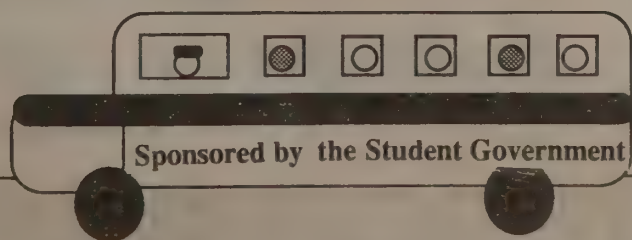
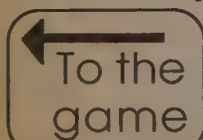
Besides a map, the best thing one can take when traveling is a Let's Go Britain book, published by the Harvard Student Agencies Inc. staff.

This book tells exactly where all sites of interest are plus lodging, hospitals, gas stations, places to buy food and even the best place to get souvenirs. A VISA credit card is also a good thing to have. It is accepted more than any other credit card.

A road trip is perhaps the cheapest way to go and can lead to some memorable moments. "I won't be able to forget the hairy cows in Northern Scotland and the horrible smell of the Loch Ness Monster," said Taloff.

## Bus ride to the Aces Basketball Game

on Sat. Dec. 2nd  
will depart at 7 p.m.  
Boarding will be  
near the east entr. of Harper





## Lady Aces rock Carson in Victory

By Adrienne D. Ware  
Sports Editor

Head Coach Bill Barnett paced the floor Monday night prior to his teams victory against Missouri-Kansas City. With 15:30 left in the game the score was tied 31-31. Throughout the next 10 minutes the score only escalated for a few seconds in the Aces favor until the opponents (Missouri-Kansas City) tied the game again and again.

Barnett finally sat down 14:08 minutes into the second half, just before the Aces took a lead which they held throughout the rest of the game resulting in a 59-47 win. After the game Barnett said, "I was pleased, especially considering it was the third game in four days."

With the loss of freshman guard Amy Lefever, who suffered a broken wrist in the Kentucky Invitational, the Aces were short in numbers. "The players will have to accept different roles and take up the slack. Amy was a very good shot from the outside", said Barnett. Due to her loss the team will be looking at redefining the individual player's roles.

The victory was the team's second, putting them on a two game winning streak with a 2-1 record. The Aces started the season with a loss to Missouri 91-66 at the Kentucky Invitational in the first round. On November 25, the second round



Christy Greis goes up for the shot in Monday's win over Missouri-Kansas City. The Lady Aces now have a 2-1 record. (photo by J.C. Gureghian)

of the Invitational, the Aces won their first game of the season.

The Aces will play on the road at Southern Illinois at Carbondale Saturday December 2 at 7:30. Bar-

nett was looking forward to the game. "We'll just play the best we can. They both have outstanding programs. Vanderbilt is ranked 23rd in the nation."

## Volleyball season ends, Aces Goldman All-MCC

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA— St. Louis University won its second straight Midwestern Collegiate Conference Volleyball Championship on November 18 by defeating regular-season champion Butler 15-8, 15-6, 15-2 in the championship match. The Billikens did not lose a game in the seven-team tournament.

Junior hitter Janet Darpel and senior hitter Karan Rengers led the Billikens with .397 and .406 hitting percentages, respectively, during the team's three tournament matches. Darpel also had five solo blocks and 10 block assists to her credit in the tournament.

Loyola finished third by defeating Dayton in the consolation round, 15-12, 13-15, 15-13, 6-15,

15-9. Evansville finished fifth followed by Marquette and Xavier.

Julie Biermann-Weaver Dayton was named MCC Coach of-the-Year after leading the Flyers to a 4-2 conference mark and third-place finish in the regular season.

Adams, Darpel, and Rengers were all named First-Team All-MCC, along with Carrie Cordonnier of Dayton, Kerri Childress of Loyola, and Stacia Mellinger of Butler. Cordonnier, Mellinger, and Rengers were all selected to the first team for the second consecutive year, while Adam, Childress, Darpel, and senior Mandy Goldman of Evansville were second-team selections in 1988. Darpel was also a first-team choice 1987.

### Intramural Men's Volleyball standings

- 1) USC 5-0 (tied)
- 2) SPE 5-0
- 3) SAE 4-1
- 4) LCA 3-3 (tied)
- 5) Hale 3-3
- 6) Moore 2-3
- 7) TKE 0-5
- 8) Hughes 0-6

Dear Santa Claus,

I'm bored and I want you to bring me some excitement. I want to let my hair down and go crazy!!! I'll be waiting...  
Indy Anna

Dear Indy,

Your letter brought a tear to this old man's eyes. Rudolph cried too. Because you have been a good kid this past semester, my special helpers at Union Board will be giving you two early Christmas presents! Enjoy.

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Thur. Dec. 7th 7:30/10 - Great Hall

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# Maui good, Aces Godfread honored

By Matt Greenwell  
Crescent sports reporter

Dan Godfread, the Aces' 6-10 center, was rewarded for his fine play in the Maui Basketball Classic by being named to the all-tournament team. The Aces were less successful, winning one game and losing two.

Godfread, a senior, had 64 points and 27 rebounds in the three games combined last weekend. He also proved to be an intimidating defender inside blocking 12 shots in the tourney.

Friday night the Missouri Tigers, ranked 5th in this week's AP poll, pulled away from the Aces in the final minutes to win 68-53. The Aces has closed to within 48-44 on a bucket by Larry Brand with six minutes to play, but the Tiger guard Anthony Peeler got hot to lead his team to the win. Godfread scored a game high 26 points. Chris Mack added 16.

On Saturday UE rebounded to

defeat host Chaminade 70-53. Brian Hill came off the bench to lead a balanced attack with 18 points. Scott Shreffler and Godfread scored 16 and 15 respectively, and the Aces hit 51 percent from the floor.

In the Aces' final game on Sunday, they were defeated by James Madison 70-60. Only Godfread could find the range, scoring 23 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. Despite cold shooting, the Aces again held close to their opponent until the final minutes of the game.

"When it comes to the last five minutes and you are tired," Godfread told the Evansville Courier, "that's the test of a good team. We won't be a good team until we start making the plays."

The Aces were short-handed due to the dismissal of Reed Crafton from the team. After the James Madison game, Head Coach Jim Crews noted that the team was tired.

"We have a problem when

we get tired," Crews told the Evansville Courier. "We don't communicate and don't concentrate." He added that concentration is a key to the Aces because they are a "details team."

The Aces returned home to prepare for games at Roberts Stadium against Wake Forest, Thursday night and Rider, Saturday. UE's 34 game winning streak at home was expected to be put to the test against the balanced Wake Forest team. Competing in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference, Wake Forest finished last season with a 13-15 record but figures to improve on that this year. They were ranked 18th in *The Sporting News College Basketball Magazine*. The Aces lost at Wake Forest last year 79-73. Scores from Thursday's game were unavailable at press time. The Aces are expected to rock Roberts Saturday against the Rider Broncs who went 5-23 in the 88-89 season.



MCC—Senior Dan Godfread, the 6'-1" center averaged 21.3 points, 9.0 rebounds and 4.0 blocks in the three games. In front of an ESPN audience, he led all scorers with 26 points in a 68-53 loss to Missouri. He also blocked six shots and grabbed eight rebounds in that game. Godfread added 18 points in the 70-53 victory over Chaminade and scored 23 points with 10 rebounds and four blocked shots in the 70-60 loss to James Madison. (photo courtesy of SIUE-Mike Halbig)

## Sports Shorts: Harlaxton Aces' basketball season is a winning effort

**SportsNews Harlaxton (David King)**—The Harlaxton Aces Men's Basketball team was in action once again, this was the last regular season game before the Cup Tournament on Wednesday. The victory was easy, and good preparation for the semi-finals.

Chris Campbell led the scoring in the following Aces game against the Scunthrope Rusty's. The toughest game this season saw fluctuating fortunes for the Aces. We were several baskets ahead as the Aces used the fast break to good effect against a very tall opposition (average 6'5"). the Rusty's clawed their way back and then led by five points with two minutes remaining. John Lorence, Aaron Conley, and Campbell shot well from outside and inside the key to level the scores at 54-54 at the final whistle. In overtime it was a heat stopping finale climaxed by another valuable three-pointer from Chris Campbell. The Harlaxton the Aces are now 9-0.

**Intramurals**—The entry deadlines for intramural basketball and bowling are December 8, 1989. The Badminton Tournament will be held

Saturday at Carson in the large Gym. The women's tournament starts at 9 a.m. The men's tournament starts at 1:30 p.m.

**Swimming**--The men's and women's swim teams will compete

next at the Vincennes Invitational. The meet will be on December 8, 1989 at 4 p.m.

**Volleyball**--The Lady Aces Mandy Goldman was selected to the MCC All-tournament team.

### Intramural Women's Volleyball

- 1) Hughes 6-0
- 2) AOP 5-2
- 3) FM 5-1
- 4) Brentano 4-2
- 5) XO 2-4 (tied)
- ZTA 2-4
- 7) Morton 1-6
- 8) ISC 1-3
- 9) MSA 0-6

### Intramural Superstars Final Places

- 1) FM 3:18.08
- 2) XO 3:23.84
- 3) ISC 3:24.45
- 4) Hughes 3:25.52
- 5) ZTA 3:37.86
- 6) AOP 3:51.61
- 7) Brentano 3:58.58

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# CRESCENT CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Continuing Events

UE Andiron lecture programs are reproduced on radio station WUEV-91.5 FM at noon, last Wednesday of each month.

Bug Radio—Taped Confessions from the New World, international music, noon to 1 p.m., Sundays, on WUEV-91.5 FM.

Financial Aid Forms (Dec. 6-8) Pick up FAF's for 1990-1991 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. each day outside room 214 (Financial Aid Office), Olmsted Administration Hall. Bring pink renewal application to exchange for FAF.

Exercise classes for University students and employees, noon-1 p.m., Small Gym, Carson Center, Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. (Classes will break for the holidays Dec. 8 through Jan 8).

Tae Kwon Do class, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday (through Dec. 15), 6:30 p.m., Dance Studio, Carson Center.

Martial Arts class, every Monday and Wednesday (until Dec. 20), 2:30 p.m., Dance Studio, Carson Center.

UE Telerama (Sept. 25-Dec. 7) Bower-Suhrheinrich Library. For more information, call Karla Tenbarger at 479-2374.

Student Art Show (Nov. 29-Dec. 20) Exhibition of modern art. Open to the public, Krannert Gallery, Krannert Hall of Fine Arts. No charge. Gallery hours are: Monday-Thursday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday 7 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Newman Fall Retreat (Dec. 1-2) Newman Center. For more information, call 47-6446.

UE Theatre Studio Show (Dec. 1-3, 6-9) 7 p.m., Sunday; 8 p.m. all other nights, Studio, Shanklin Theatre. Tickets; \$4; \$2- UE faculty; UE students free with activity fee sticker.

Dance-O-Grams Fundraiser (Dec. 7 & 8) sponsor: Acettes, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., lobby, Hyde Hall.

Book Buy Back Dec. 14, 18, 19, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Harlaxton Room Union; Dec. 15, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Harlaxton Room, Union.

Final Exams (Dec. 14-20).

UE offices closed (Dec. 25-Jan. 1).

## Friday, December 1

International Students Club meeting, 4 p.m., Union 200.

German Club Christmas Party, 5 p.m., Great Hall, Union. Open to all interested in German Christmas culture. No charge.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Praise and Prayer, 6 p.m., Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting, speakers: Mike and Eva Asburn, topic: "Dating and Relationship," 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

## Saturday, December 2

Admission Open House, for all prospective UE freshmen and parents. Registration, 9:30-10 a.m., lobby, Shanklin Theatre; formal presentation, 10 a.m., Shanklin Theatre.

Epileptic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. All students are welcome. For more information, call Marti Carlino, RN, 479-2033.

Minority Student Association meeting, 1 p.m., Union 200.

Women's Basketball, v. SIU-Carbondale, 5:30 p.m., Carbondale, Ill.

Men's Basketball, v. Rider College, 7:35 p.m., at Roberts Stadium.

Battle of the Bands Fundraiser, sponsor ΦKT, 8:30 p.m., Great Hall, Union. Tickets; \$3 in advance, \$4 at door. Proceeds benefit Children's Heart Foundation.

## Sunday, December 3

Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

University Worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Hanging of Greens, 1 p.m., all locations on campus. Christmas Tree Walk follows at 2:30 p.m.

Student Congress meeting, 3 p.m., Union 200.

Catholic Choir Practice, 4 p.m., Neu Chapel. Everyone interested in singing in the choir is welcome to attend.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Union Board meeting, 7 p.m., Union 200.

UE Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church, Henderson, Ky. Open to public and free.

## Monday, December 4

Kappa Chi meeting, 5 p.m., Gra-

bill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Delta Sigma Pi meeting, 5 p.m., Hyde 5.

Pi Tau Sigma Initiation, 5:30 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union.

Scripture Discussion, 7 p.m., Fireplace Room, Newman Center.

Alcohol/Drug Abuse Lecture, speaker from Chemical Dependence Center, St. Mary's Hospital, sponsor: FKT, 7 p.m., Hyde 126. Open to all students.

Panhellenic meeting, 9 p.m., Union 200.

## Tuesday, December 5

Faculty-Staff Discussion and Prayer Group, 7 a.m., Grabill lounge, Neu Chapel.

Big Bake and Craft Sale, 8 a.m.-11:30 p.m., lobby, Hyde Hall. Help support the Office Staff Association Scholarship Fund.

UE Music Therapy Association meeting, 11 a.m., Krannert 110.

Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 4:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Sigma Alpha Iota meeting, 5:30 p.m., Union 200.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Praise and prayer, 6 p.m., Prayer Room, Neu chapel.

Explorer's Club meeting, 7 p.m., Koch 167.

Campus Bible Study, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Faculty Recital, Julie Wieck, soprano, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall.

Christmas Caroling, 8 p.m., meet at Newman Center. Hot chocolate immediately following, Fireplace room, Newman Center.

Men's Basketball, v. University of Wyoming, 8:30 p.m., Laramie, Wyoming.

Circle K meeting, 9 p.m., Union 200.

Mexico Mission Group meeting, 9 p.m., Room 14, Neu Chapel.

## Wednesday, December 6

"Books Between Bites," speaker: Dr. Deborah A. Howard, Assistant Professor of Law, topic: "Spence + Lila," by Bobbie Ann Mason, noon, Health Sciences 100. Open to the public and free.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Praise and Prayer, 2 p.m., Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

Andiron Lecture, speaker: Dr. Larry Caldwell, Department of English, topic: "Dark Comedy, Narrative Stance, and Totalitarian Absurdity in Orwell's 1984," 4 p.m., Union 200. Open to the public and free.

Sandwich preparation for the hungry, 7 p.m., Fireplace Room, Newman Center.

Phi Mu Alpha meeting, 9 p.m., Union 200.

Outward bound meeting, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

## Thursday, December 7

Catholic communion Service, noon, Prayer room, Neu Chapel.

Catholic Discussion Group, 2 p.m., fireplace Room, Neu Chapel.

Student Foundation Christmas Party, 5 p.m., Union 200.

Delta Sigma Theta meeting, 5:30 p.m., Union 201.

French Club meeting, 6 p.m., Room 200, Union building.

Computer Science Club meeting, p.m., Koch 167.

Union Board movie, "Scrooged," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Great Hall, Union.

UE Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m., wheeler Concert Hall. Open to the public and free.

Admission Ambassadors meeting, 9 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union.

## Friday, December 8

Spanish Club meeting, 3 p.m., Hyde 11.

International Students Club meeting, 4 p.m., Union 200.

Men's and women's swimming, UE at Vincennes University Invitational, 4 p.m., Vincennes.

Holy Day Catholic Mass, Feast of Holy Immaculate conception, 5 p.m., Neu Chapel.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Praise and Prayer, 6 p.m., Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

Student Christmas Party, 6:15 p.m., Fireplace Room, Newman Center.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Women's Basketball, v. Valparaiso University, 7 p.m., Valparaiso.

Union Board TGIF showcase, "Secret agent band," 8 p.m., Great Hall.

## Saturday, December 9

Basketball Tournament, fundraiser to benefit athletic trainers, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., large gym, Carson Center. To enter, call 479-2375 by Dec. 2.

Founders day meeting, Evansville Tri-State Alumni of Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Lambda Chapter, 9:30 a.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union building.

Asthmatic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. All students are welcome. For more information, Marti Carlino, RN, 479-2033.

Women's Basketball, v. University of Illinois-Chicago, 2 p.m., Chicago, Ill.

Men's Basketball, v. University of Toledo, 7:35 p.m., home at Roberts Stadium.

"Glamor Girl '89," sponsor, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 8 p.m., Great Hall, Union building. Tickets: \$2. For more information, call Chris Cummings, 479-2459.

## Sunday, December 10

Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

University worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Student Congress meeting, 3 p.m., Union 200.

Catholic Choir Practice, 4 p.m., Neu Chapel. Everyone interested in singing in the choir is welcome to attend.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Union Board meeting, 7 p.m., Union 200.

Candlelight Vesper Service, 7 p.m., Neu Chapel. Holiday Reception following the service, hosts: President and Mrs. James Vinson, Great Hall, Union building.

To have information placed in the Crescent Campus Calendar, call Angela Smith in the Office of University Relations at 479-2263 or drop by Olmsted Administration Hall, Room 218, by noon the Monday before the publication of the paper. The Crescent Campus Calendar is compiled by the Office of University Relations.



# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Volume 71 Issue 14

The University of Evansville's Student Newspaper

December 8, 1989

## Engelland becomes "President for a Day"

By Venetia Pradhan  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Delta Sigma Pi, UE's Business Fraternity, currently sponsored the President-For-A-Day Contest in which President James Vinson and Brian Engelland of the School of Business Administration "switched places."

The contest sparked favorable response. It gave both professionals the opportunity to view each others roles while students of Engelland's Management 310 class were able to see management from the vantage point of someone who does it everyday.

Vinson made his guest appearance in Engelland's afternoon Management 310 class on Thursday, Dec. 15. Vinson lectured on management principles and related them to the management of the University.

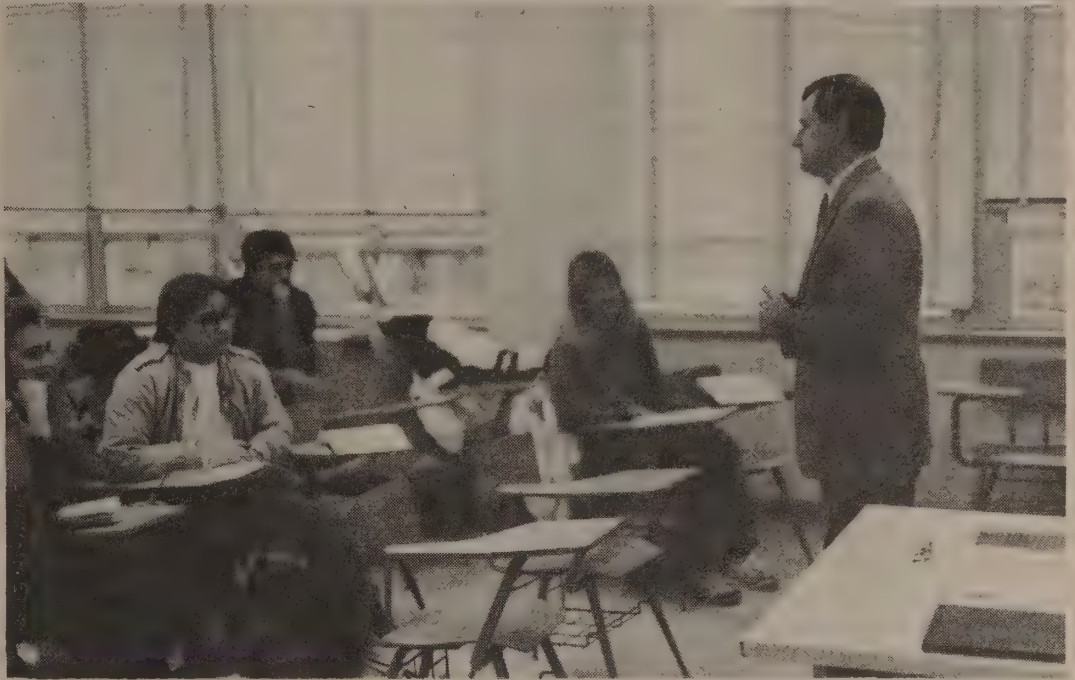
One point in Vinson's lecture focused on setting goals and deter-

mining priorities. "You don't need management if every answer is yes," said Vinson. Vinson also quoted from author John Gardner who advocates envisioning goals and motivation as two top priorities in a leadership position.

"I enjoy being in the classroom and I hope the program will continue," Vinson said.

Engelland was the winner of the lucky ticket, which he bought from one of his students in Delta Sig. Engelland attended several of Vinson's appointments which allowed him to view Vinson's role first hand.

Engelland feels the Delta Sig contest provided a good experience, especially for the students. "Vinson lectured about many of the things we were talking about in class," said Engelland. The class was able to see management in action. "The best thing is for the students, who got to see it from



President James Vinson lectures in Dr. Engelland's Management 310 class. (Photo by Matt Williams.)

someone who does this kind of thing everyday," said Engelland.

Students of the Management 310 class showed favorable response to Vinson's lecture.

"He was well spoken and does know a lot about manage-

ment," said Alice Franklin, a student in the class.

Delta Sigma Pi sponsored the contest "to encourage interaction between the President, faculty, and student body," according to Darren Gress, Delta Sig's 1989 Treasurer.

Delta Sig sponsored the contest for the first time this year and plans to continue it annually. Each of the members hopes success and participation in the contest will continue as they hold the contest in future years.

### TKE's sponsor contest

## "Glamour Girl" searched for on campus Saturday

"We're striving to find the all-around girl on this campus. That's what it's all about," said Chris Cummings, event chairman, about Tau Kappa Epsilon's Glamour Girl 1989 contest.

"It is nearly the equivalent of the BMOC event," said Cummings, "but I want to stress that it is not a beauty pageant."

The contest, to be held in the Great Hall, will begin tomorrow at 8 p.m. and consist of three rounds. The rounds will consist of organizational wear, casual wear, and formal wear, and contestants will be asked questions about their views and themselves.

Tickets can be purchased for \$1 before the event or \$2 at the door. Glamour Girl T-shirts are also available for \$8. Anyone with questions and contact Chris Cummings at 2459 or 2772.

### Special Library Hours\*

Wednesday, Dec. 13	7:45-2 a.m.
Thursday, Dec. 14	7:45-2 a.m.
Friday, Dec. 15	7:45-8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 16	9-8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 17	1p.m.-2 a.m.
Monday, Dec. 18	7:45-2 a.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 19	7:45-11 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 20	7:45-7 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 21	7:45-5 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 22	7:45-5 p.m.

\* These hours are provided by Kappa Chi  
The library will be closed from Dec. 23- Jan. 1

## Marriott to stay

By Greg Ledford  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Marriott Food Service will remain here for another semester as a result of a meeting Monday between President James Vinson, Dr. John Byrd, Vice-President for Academic Services, SGA President Mike Acuna and a food committee consisting of students.

Vinson felt a change in food services at this time would be disruptive and unfair in light of that Marriott has done these past two months to improve their service. He said Marriott seems to be listening to suggested changes and

(Cont'd on page 3)

## **Student Congress considers Marriott food service, new track**

By Courtney Spieler  
Crescent Staff Reporter

The Congress meeting held on Dec. 4 discussed matters from the Marriott food service to the appointment of a new commuter representative.

Mike Acuna, SGA president, has asked all dorm presidents to hold floor meetings in order to gain feedback from the students on

the Marriott food service issue. A telephone opinion poll was taken by Congress members during their office hours in order to give Acuna a general idea on how the students feel about Marriott. During the meeting some argued that the poll was not valid because of the lack of information given to the receivers.

SC passed the motion

that they should have an opinion on this subject. It was decided by a vote of 14 to 7 to keep Marriott.

The Carson Center project is undergoing discussion on whether or not it should include an indoor track since at this time. A 15-lap track is the only length that would fit budget restrictions. It has been said that a track of this length could be physically damaging to

the knees when used for running. It is because of this that the committee feels they need to look at other alternatives.

A 15-lap track would cost approximately \$75,000, which fits budget restrictions. The alternatives would consist of not building a track at all, waiting until more money is available to build a bigger track, or keeping

the idea of a 15-lap track and posting notices informing users of the damaging effects and that walking is therefore suggested.

The student issues committee sent a memo to Dr. Ravindra Sharma on improvements to the all night study lounge.

Acuna transferred a little over

(Cont'd. on page 3)



Editorial

# There is a Santa Claus---Right?

"All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth, my two front teeth, my two front teeth. Gee, if I could only get my two front teeth, then I could wish you Merry Christmas!"

Do you remember when we were little and we sang all the Christmas songs at school? *Frosty the Snowman* would come on and we knew all of the words by heart. We knew the address for the North Pole and even its geographical location (even if we couldn't locate North America). And every year we were all in bed as early as we could possibly stand on Christmas Eve so that we wouldn't still be awake when Santa Claus came, thus missing out on getting presents. The traditions are timeless and have been passed from generation to generation. But the real question looms in our minds, "Is there a Santa Claus or is he just an excuse our parents gave us when we were little?"

It may sound silly, but I think he does exist. I mean, I still get a present from Santa every year. And after all, who are all those guys in red suits in the malls and on street corners? Why is the tradition so precious if he doesn't exist? So, he must. Right?

Well, when it comes down to it, Santa Claus isn't a person you see. He's a spirit, and I don't mean someone who has died and is wandering the earth looking for a house to haunt. He's a feeling that we get every year about this time. He's a sense somewhere inside of all of us that lets us want to spread joy to others. Santa Claus is an excuse for us to be nice to people without having to be thanked. Haven't you ever wanted to do something for someone without them knowing? Well, Santa is your chance. Christmas is the chance for you to do for others without a reason; to thank people for the unquestioned friendship that they've given all year long; to let people know that you love them without them wondering what's wrong with you. Christmas is the chance to share and Santa is the suit you can wear. (I didn't mean for that to rhyme.)

In this season it's just as important to give to others, to let them have the warm feelings that you have when others do nice things for you. Here's your chance and it only comes once a year. Now is when you can give to the needy and homeless. Take the opportunity to give that aggravating pocket change to help feed someone on the other side of town. Or just send a card to those long lost friends from high school to let them know you're thinking about them. T'is the season. Go ahead... playing Santa Claus can be kind of fun.

**Merry Christmas!!**

Johanna Druen  
Opinion Editor

# Editor says goodbye, thanks

Dear Crescent Readers,

Today, a major milestone in my life has passed. Today, I retire as Editor from *The University Crescent*. I've spent the last year facing daily challenges. But it was an experience that I would never have given up for anything.

I can scarcely believe that I first walked in the doors of this office over two years ago. I was an ambitious freshman, wanting to change the world. I had PLANS for this paper (I admit I came on a little strong, but I did leave the redesign in my dorm room). This staff saw me through a long hard year of growing and learning. Thank you for the patience and love I needed. Sophomore year, as News Editor my education continued.

When I was appointed Editor by Publication Board, I couldn't believe it. During my tenure, *The University Crescent* has been able to step into the 1990's. The paper has increased its coverage of the campus news, and has been able to inform and entertain its readers. I have only a few regrets leaving my position, one being that I wasn't able to accomplish all of my plans.

I would have never been able to do half the job I've done this past year as Editor without Dr. Covert, Dr. Dow, Matthew Malek, Lori Rey, Adrienne D. Ware, Sue Riordan, Darren Gress, Karie Denault, Jean-Claude Gureghian, Johanna Druen, Jeffery Walker, Susan Ehringer, Marsha Jackson, Dee Kalena, Angela Smith, Shirley Robuck, Jack Thompson, Harold Matthews, Ken Foster, Kathy Bartelt, Mike Long, Mike Acuna and (last but not least) Mum. Thank you each and everyone of you. I cannot tell you how much all your

advice, patience, understanding, love, help, and support has meant to me.

There are so many, many other people who have made my job of bringing the news to the University, a little easier along the way. Thank you each and every one of you.

These most memorable moments and other things that I have learned are dedicated to *The University Crescent* staff past and present:

The night, well morning, the typesetting systems crashed and we lost all the finished feature pages. I became so distraught that I nailed a piece of pizza to the wall.

"500 words is a lot of words"

I fixed the Phototypesetting Processor weekly with a paper clip, string and a clothes pin. It still broke midway through the deadline.

The Giraffe toy I had on my desk, disappeared (Dan or Robb, I still think you did something weird to it).

Susan said "Yvonne, please pass the roly-polly."

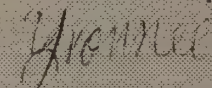
It is from H-----!!!!!!

Trying to spell Gureghian (sorry J.C. I still have to look it up).

Don't put a soft-Taco in your coat pocket.

The Winky-Man and Hurricane Keith. "Yvonnnnnniiiiiiiiiiiiiee"

As always,



Yvonne Farrow  
a student

This is the last issue of *The University Crescent* for 1989. The next issue will be distributed January 19, 1989. The deadline for written copy is Wednesday at noon. The ad deadline is Wednesday at noon. Have a safe and joyous break!

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to several misrepresentations my Fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau, has received from your paper this semester. In intramurals alone we have been reported to have lost events which we won, even not been listed as a team in intramurals all together. Maybe all this could be merely mistakes on your part.

However, there is more. In an article on philanthropies done by greek organizations, we barely made the article (November 3, 1989) with a measly \$20,000 to \$35,000 a year with the American Cancer Society. The article failed to mention that we also help the St. Mary's Medical Foundation, the Children's Heart Foundation (for which we just raised \$568 this past weekend) and rake leaves in the neighborhood as a gesture of goodwill.

I hope that your paper will not lower itself to the level of another paper on campus, which proclaims that the Phi Tau's will not be at this university next semester. Well, the real TRUTH is that The Delta Beta Chapter of The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity at the University of Evansville will be back, come Spring 1990, just like we have been for twenty years.

Sincerely,  
K.L. Kimmel  
Delta Beta Chapter President  
The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

Editor's note: *The University Crescent* has not *intentionally* misrepresented the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. We regret any perceptions that this may have occurred. We at *The University Crescent* want to be fair to all of the groups on campus—greeks, academic, and student activities. The editors would appreciate getting press releases about any activities that these groups are sponsoring.--yf

# Student Congress Rep. suggests grading solution

Dear Editor,

The following letter addresses the plus/minus grading system. Each academic department was to receive a similar memo this week. I feel, however, that it is important that the students, as well as the faculty, should see the contents of this letter. --Joe Newton

The plus/minus grading system has brought to this campus a great deal of controversy. This open letter is not a "for or against" letter... it is an explanation of one of the biggest concerns among the students about the new plus/minus system: how the system will be implemented on a percentage basis.

In order to keep academic scholarships, a student must keep a G.P.A. of 3.0, or a B average. In order to remain eligible for athletics, a student must keep a 2.0, or a C average. The university can change its policy to reflect that a B- is good enough for scholarship (i.e. change requirement to 2.7) and C- is good enough for athletics (change requirement to 1.7). However, the university cannot change the policies of outside scholarships or policies of the MCC and NCAA. These are very real concerns. These problems are not the only two issues of the plus/minus system affecting students. However, they are the two most important and pressing issues.

The following grading scales have been devised to protect against the two instances given above. *These are only suggestions.*

If the faculty member's former scale was:

(1)	(2)
90-100—A	85-100—A
80-89—B	70-84—B
70-79—C	55-69—C
60-69—D	40-54—D
0-59—F	0-39—F

then the plus/minus scale could be:

(1)	(2)
90-100—A	85-100—A
87-89—A-	80-84—A-

(scale continued)

83-86—B+	75-79—B+
80-82—B	70-74—B
77-79—B-	65-69—B-
73-76—C+	60-64—C+
70-72—C	55-59—C
67-69—C-	50-54—C-
63-66—D+	45-49—D+
60-62—D	40-44—D
0-59—F	0-39—F

The grading scales in this letter are merely sample grading scales which easily solve the problems listed above. Even though the Faculty Senate adopted the plus/minus system and the administration has required that all faculty use the system, it is still up to the individual faculty member to determine his/her grading scale.

I would ask that the faculty members and students would consider these scales very carefully. I cannot emphasize enough the seriousness of individual response to these grading scales. I would be greatly encouraged by student/teacher discussion of this open letter in individual classrooms. Please contact me if there are any questions about the suggested grading scales. I would be more than happy to discuss this issue with anyone interested.

Sincerely,  
Joe P. Newton  
Student Congress Representative  
Hale Hall 424  
Phone: 2440

\*Note: The above scales were derived from formulae that, due to space limitations, could not be printed.

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all those who helped to further student advocacy this semester. Specifically, my deepest appreciation goes out to my colleagues Michael Long (Exec. V.P.-Academics), Lisa Dyer (Exec. V.P.-Congress), and Greg Francis (Exec. V.P.-Union Board). I also want to thank my secretary Kamille Kronmiller for all her hard work; and I would like to thank those close friends who helped me relieve stress. I would like the campus to know that while we didn't accomplish everything on our agenda, we certainly attempted more than previous governments. Nevertheless, we can be happy with our progress on the Carson Center project and the progress at the Wooden Indian and Harper's. I wish everyone a relaxing break and we in SGA look forward to seeing you again in the Spring!

Michael Acuna, President  
Student Government Association



# UE News Briefs... UE News Briefs

## Club sponsors lecture

The Bi-Sci Club and the Department of Biology are sponsoring a lecture on plant genetic engineering, "Genetic Engineering of Plants for Virus Protection," on Tues., Dec. 12 at 11 a.m. in Hyde Hall 126.

Dr. Roger Beachy, Professor of Biology at Washington University in St. Louis, will be the guest speaker. Beachy is the Director of the University's Center of Plant Science and Biotechnology. He developed the world's first genetically engineered food crop resistant to disease.

Beachy's laboratory is becoming a world center of training scientists from around the world and conducting research to help solve world food problems.

Beachy is the author of many research articles and has traveled the world as a lecturer on plant biology and genetic engineering research. He recently appeared on NBC's TV show "Today" to debate and defend the safety of plant genetic engineering.

## Hour features poetry

A dramatic reading from the best of contemporary poetry by and about women will be featured at the Dec. 14 English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. in the Bower-Suhrheinrich Room of the Union Building.

Megan Gleeson, Carrie Preston, and Marlo Tinkham, of the University's Theatre Department, will perform in a program capturing the range of interests and forms in the clearest, most intense work in the present generation of poets. Recent work of long-established writers such as Denise Levertov and Adrienne Rich along with that of younger women will explore dramatically the life of these times.

## Loan checks available

Students who will receive a Stafford Loan check should check in at the Student Accounts Office starting today. Perkins loan recipients should sign their loan check in the Financial Aid Office.

## Aid letter invalid

Any students who have received a letter from the Academic Council on Financial Assistance in Washington, D.C. inviting them to call a toll-free number to obtain information and an application about private scholarships and grants to help pay for UE expenses should be aware the Office of Financial Aid does not endorse participation in this venture.

The Office of Financial Aid is not aware of how the names and addresses of UE students have been obtained, nor did the University provide them, according to JoAnn Laugel, Associate Director of Financial Aid.

Students should use the Financial Aid Form (FAF) for 1990-91 to file for federal, state, and institutional aid. The deadline for filing the FAF is March 1, 1990. FAF's may be obtained from the Office of Financial Aid, Room 214 in Olmsted Hall. Students who need more information should inquire there.

## Vesper service held

The University's Candlelight Vesper Service, open to the University community, will be held Sunday, Dec. 10, beginning with pre-service music at 6:30 p.m., in Neu Chapel. The service begins at 7 p.m.

Everyone attending the service is asked to bring at least one canned, or shelf-staple food item for the needy. During the service all food collected for the Evansville Food Pantry and warm-clothing items collected earlier for the Evansville rescue Mission will be brought forward as an offering.

The UE concert choir and Kantorei, directed by Dr. William Eash; the UE Women's Chorus, directed by Paul Dove; and 17 individual instrumentalists will perform during the service.

A special holiday reception, hosted by President and Mrs. Vinson, in the Great Hall of the Union building.

## Study Break offered

Eastside Christian Church, located on the corner of Bayard Park Drive and Weinbach Avenue is once again offering students a chance to relax and eat, the evening before finals begin, Wed., Dec. 13.

The church is offering hot dogs, cookies, fruit and soft drinks to anyone wanting to take a break from studying from 9 to 11 p.m.

## New program to begin

A weight control program, "Wellness and You", will begin next semester, according to Letta Fraccaro, Director of Counseling.

This program is designed for people who need to lose 20 lbs. or more. It involves nutrition, setting up a diet, a weigh in at the Health Center by Shirley Brown, an exercise program, and group counseling.

"We may begin another group for people who want to lose less," said Fraccaro. To set up an interview for this program, call the Counseling Center at 2371.

## Student Congress

(Cont'd from page 1)

\$200 from his budget to SC's budget. The student discount cards, which were given out at the beginning of the year from various businesses, should account for approximately \$250. Both of these

amounts will help make up the loss which occurred during the change in budgets this semester.

The public relations committee discussed the successful results of the advertising done for the buses available for Saturday's game.

## Food Service stays

(Cont'd from page 1)

reacting in a positive way to criticism presented them.

Marriott has made efforts to improve their service to students in the past weeks.

"We are here to serve the students and have enjoyed going through the process of

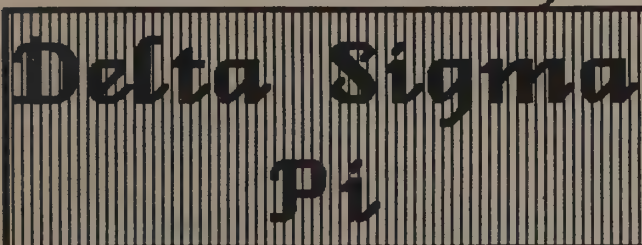
changing this past month. We are working to continually improve by internally training the people to provide positive service and maximum food flow," said Gary Prellwitz, Director of Marriott Food Service.

Prellwitz also noted that

Marriott values student opinion and input.

For now the major consensus is to continue placing pressure on Marriott and evaluate further progress, according to Vinson.

## Congratulations new brothers of



- Michelle Fernandez
- Rodney Carlson
- Cedric Liggins
- Kahilila Kiefer
- Kerry Brenneman
- Stephanie Manwaring
- Kimberly Murray
- Thomas Record
- Christi Richards
- Jennifer Snodgrass



## March to honor Dr. Martin Luther King to be held at the beginning of next semester for students, staff

The Martin Luther King march will be held on Monday Jan. 15, according to John Johnson, MSA President. All teachers and staff have been informed that the stu-

dents in the march will be excused from class. Everyone will assemble in the lobby of the Union Building at 1:00pm. There will be a bus available to drive people to the

C.K. Newsom Center. The march will begin there and finish at the Memorial Plaza downtown. The bus will be waiting there to take students back for refreshments.

### AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

Do you want to fly? Pilot training, ages 19-24, with Associate Degree or 60 semester hours for our Naval Aviation Cadet Program. Must be U.S. Citizen, physically qualified with a GPA of 2.5+.

Call Naval Management Placement Office  
 Mon-Thurs, 9 am-4 pm.  
 1-800-992-6289 in KY.,  
 1-800-843-6932 outside KY.

Lonely? Need a Date? Meet that special someone today!

**Call DATETIME**  
 (405) 366-6335

### Junior Honor Students

Quiet one bedroom apartment on 1213 Lincoln. \$210 a month but \$1 off for each .01 of point cumulative GPA over 3.40. Call 423-3660

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Joe or Myra at (800) 592-2121

## Give your heart an extra helping.

Say no to high-fat foods.



**American Heart Association**



## Int'nat'l House hosts German Night

By Courtney Spieler  
Crescent Staff Reporter

German night, held Tuesday in Moore hall, marked the end of International Night for the semester.

Manfred Borgett, Christophe Pauen, Martina Veith, Vivienne Jallouk-Kildani, and Richard Breedon were the main organizers for the evening.

The Berlin Wall was reproduced and hung in the lounge. The Wall had a crack going down it and was covered in graffiti. The opposite wall was covered in newspaper cuttings of the present events in Berlin. Some original Christmas cookies, called "Honiglebkuchen", were served with apple cider.

Students Christophe Pauen and Manfred Borgett talked of Germany's history from the effects of the First World War to their own dates of birth. Manfred spoke of present general knowledge and social and political aspects of German life.

One example is the fact that there are 630 people per square mile in Germany, whereas there



Students participating in International Houses' German Night sing "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht," the German version of "Silent Night." (Photo by Matt Williams)

are only about 30 people per square mile in America.

The comparisons between German and American colleges and other educational institutions were also discussed.

Most of the audience 'willingly' partook in the famous German festive "Chicken Dance" which was accompanied by pianist Richard Breedon.

From carnival to Christmas,

the original version of "Silent Night" was sung by all. "Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht" is the title in German.

The audience also participated in a German quiz and more carols were sung but this time in English.

The present situation in Berlin and the Wall were also discussed. The feelings this issue brought to the German students at Evansville seemed to be extreme happiness and undescrivable mixed emotions.

## The 80's end with Berlin, Bakker and other bangs

By Lori Rey

Crescent Feature Editor

Most would agree this decade has been full of events that will never be forgotten, the past four months have provided some of the biggest news events of the 80's.

In the summer, students in China stood their ground in Tiananmen Square for civil rights, but were brutally halted by China's rulers as 5,000 were mercilessly killed and many wounded.

This Summer, Michael Keaton and Jack Nicholson starred in Batman, a hit with all ages of Americans. Batman paraphernalia alone has brought in a fortune, and the movie continues to run.

Cincinnati hero Pete Rose was found guilty of betting on his own team, causing him to be banned from baseball for life.

Congress members were under the magnifying glass as they approved themselves a pay raise, justifying it in one way by saying that they will no longer expect payment for guest appearances.

Compact Disks and tapes are definitely in, and vinyl records

will perhaps disappear for good as there are plans for their discontinuance.

On Sept. 21-22 the East coast was socked with Hurricane Hugo as millions of dollars of damage was done and many were left homeless, especially in the city of Charleston, S.C., the center of the hurricane.

Only a month later on Oct. 17, the west coast was hit by the San Francisco Earthquake. This time the fatalities were greater. The World Series was postponed for the first time in its history due to an earthquake.

Perhaps the biggest and most unforgettable event in the 80's was the opening of the Berlin Wall on Nov. 9; it has separated family and friends and caused many deaths for nearly three decades. Although it is not quite known what will become of the two Germanys, the people of East Germany are free to go as they please.

Poland and Hungary made major steps toward reform and freedom as well. Solidarity is now running the government in Poland

and has gained control of most of the cabinet seats. Hungary has abolished its communist party and split into other parties. Czechoslovakia is perhaps the next to make a major reform in its government. Its natives are fighting at this moment for more freedom.

On Nov. 1 the Civil Rights Memorial went up in Montgomery, Alabama, in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. A shallow pool of water flows over inscriptions in a round marble table of significant events in his life as a fighter for civil rights and equality.

In the same month Douglas Wilder was elected Governor of Virginia, the first black governor in the South since Reconstruction.

Televangelist Jim Bakker has been sentenced to 45 years in prison for fraud, while television personality Jane Pauley, America's eye opener for the past thirteen years, announced recently that she would resign from NBC's Today Show, saying that she wanted more time for herself and her family.

The 80's have ended with a bang!

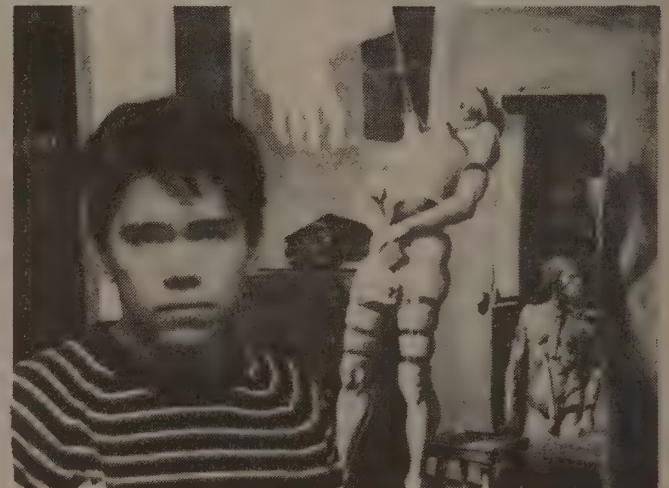
## Artists display work

An Exhibition of Modern Art done by UE juniors and seniors is on display in the Krannert Gallery in the Fine Arts building.

The show, which is on display until December 20 includes such mediums as oil, wood, colored pencil, ink washes, plaster, raku, stoneware, cast bronze, brass and aluminum, intaglio, quilted silk

screen and water color.

Artists that contributed to the 58 piece show are: Pauline Amodio, Dave Bolton, Manfred Borgett, Tina Doolan, Judith Heichelbeck, Stephanie Huelsman, Laura Keller, Nancy Lockyear, James May, David Pajo, Beth Rakich, Sarah Stroud, Tina Whitlock and Tom Zeta.



David Pajo, sophomore art therapy major's work *Suncance*, an ink wash, was nearly excluded from the show because of its questionable content. (Photo by Matt Williams)

## The only PREGNANCY TEST you can take with a pencil.

Take this test and see how much you know about pregnancy and birth control. If you score high, you're way above average. If you score low, we're all in trouble. It may seem

like some of the questions aren't directly related to reproduction. But the facts of life aren't just physical.

- You can't get pregnant when you're bleeding.  
 True or  False?
- You can't get pregnant the first time.  
 True or  False?
- You won't get pregnant if you...  
 a. do it standing up  
 b. douche with soda  
 c. don't have an orgasm  
 d. any of the above  
 e. none of the above
- Condoms are a weak and risky method of birth control.  
 True or  False?
- The chances of a girl getting pregnant unintentionally before she's 20 years old is...  
 a. about 1 in 10 but getting higher  
 b. about 1 in 5 but getting lower  
 c. about 1 in 3
- How many teens with babies graduate from high school?  
 a. almost all  
 b. about half  
 c. about 1 in 3
- The number of American teenagers who get pregnant every year is...  
 a. 15,000  
 b. 250,000  
 c. 1 million

8. You need your parents' permission to get safe, effective birth control.  
 True or  False?

9. A teen can get appropriate, low-cost birth control at any...

- a. drugstore  
 b. Planned Parenthood  
 c. either one

## How do you SCORE?

7-9 CORRECT: If more teens knew even this much about birth control, there wouldn't be so many unintended pregnancies. The real question is: why don't they?

4-6 CORRECT: The facts of life are no big secret. If you haven't been given the information you need to make your own personal decisions, ask someone who knows and cares.

0-3 CORRECT: If you're having sex without using birth control, get the answers you need now—before it's too late. For confidential help and information, call Planned Parenthood. We're in the phone book.

Planned Parenthood  
of Southwestern Indiana, Inc.  
871 KENMORE  
EVANSVILLE, IN 47714-7501

EASTSIDE CLINIC 473-8800  
DOWNTOWN CLINIC 422-1621

Answers: (1) false, (2) false, (3) e, (4) false, (5) c, (6) c, (7) c, (8) false, (9) c.



# Rudolph tells all; Santa, Grandma, and other reindeer

By Jon Brown

Crescent Staff Reporter

At 4:12 a.m. I was awakened by a call from Rudolph, former radar reindeer turned renegade on the run. "Jon, I'm ready to talk, he said. How would you like the most shattering interview of the 20th century?", to which I replied, "aughthegugug. zzz"

I entered Rudolph's cheap, dimly lit motel room. I was immediately assailed by the smell. It was the smell of stale cigarettes, of moldy apple cores and stale sugar cubes; of 12 day old scotch, and most importantly, an unused pooper scooper. It was the smell of Christmas gone bad.

Rudolph motioned for "yours truly" to sit down. I was afraid to, but carefully did. He lit another cigarette with his nose, and since he didn't look to be in the mood for small talk, the interview began.

JB: "Rudolph, why, after all this time, and all the interviews you haven't done, have you finally decided to come forward and tell your story?" (I also wondered why he had to tell it at 4:12 am).

RR: "Because, it's time the truth was told about Santa and some other things. Year after year, he gets all the good press, but does anyone investigate him? Does anyone uncover the naughtiness beneath the glorification? Sadly

enough, no."

"I was going to write a book about the clowning around at the top, the goofing off, the getting into trouble, and the lack of communication which pervaded everything, but Donald Regan beat me to it."

JB: "Funny, Rudolph. Can we get back to Santa?"

RR: "I wanted to write about him too, but Santa had me there, since it's hard to write with hooves."

JB: "Tell us, how and when did your association with the Claus empire begin?"

RR: "Well, it all started a while back when my father, Donner, decided around hunting season that maybe pulling a sleigh around for a while wouldn't be bad. Dad said the next thing he knows, he's stuck in a harness and has a dead end job for the next 300 years."

"You've already heard about the beginning of my career. I was born with this nose like a police siren. When I tried to make friends, they used to laugh and call me names, and they wouldn't let me play in any reindeer games." (stifles a sob).

"Then one Christmas Eve, the weather really stunk on ice, and Santa had had a few too many, as usual, so"

JB: "Wait. Are you saying Santa drinks a lot?"

RR: "Besides being me, how

else could he only go out into the cold once a year and have a big red nose."

"Anyway, they asked if I'd guide their sleigh that night.

I should've told them all to bite one right then and there, but instead I guided the stupid sleigh. Looking back, I think it's that kind of two-faced attitude up at the Pole which helped make me so bitter."

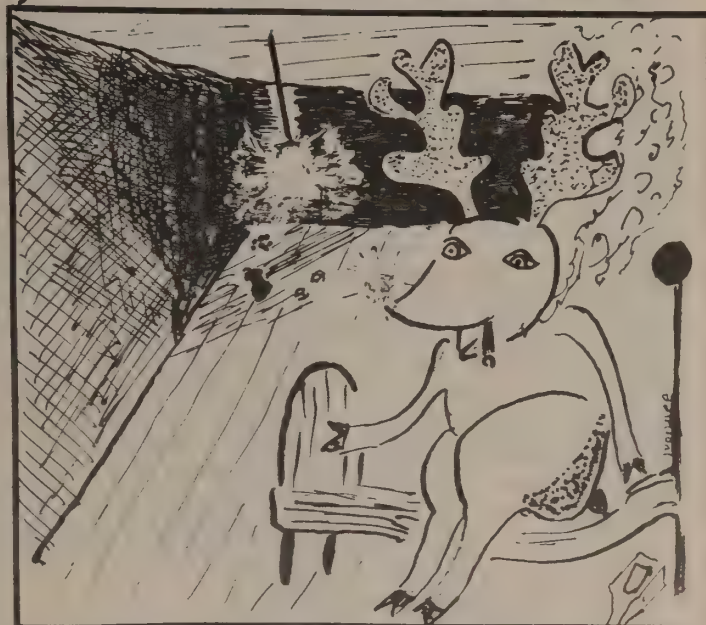
"It's like, just because I was different, all these hypocrites up there, who were passing judgement on who's naughty and nice, left me out and called me names like 'Flashlight-face' and 'Beacon-brain', but as soon as they want to use me for something, then, all of a sudden, everybody's Mr. Nice Guy. I save Christmas, and there are friends just pouring out of the woodwork, but don't just blame this on the other reindeer, Santa knew what was going on, and I didn't see him at all until he wanted something."

JB: "What's the worst insult you ever had to endure?"

RR: "The time all the girls said I had small antlers."

JB: "What's working for Santa like?"

RR: "He gets all the credit, and we get squat. He sits back while we find every house in the world, and someone always forgets the forwarding address, and then while



we're standing on the roof, freezing our tails off, he's down there getting a few million cookies for the road."

JB: "What worried you the most during these rides?"

RR: "Getting hit by a cruise missile."

JB: "Does anything else about SC bother you?"

RR: "Yeah, he runs a sweat shop for midgets."

JB: "Now, about this blood feud with grandma. Who really ran over her, while coming home from another house Christmas Eve?"

RR: "Prancer. He'll do anything for ten points. But does

Grandma check the license plates before she mows me down this year like a bad haircut? Now, I've lost my sleigh-nerve, and am just a shell of a mutant deer."

JB: "Hasn't Santa helped out?"

RR: "He's got a navigation light on the sleigh now, why would he?"

JB: "Has this affected the joy you normally feel at this time, the spirit of giving and of sharing, and the magic of Christmas, and your feeling of charity and forgiveness towards she who planted a Buick on your head?"

RR: "Yes, you moron! Death to Grandma!"

Tonight

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Dead Poet Society	Heathers
When Harry Met Sally	and much more...

## UE starts program to support students through group sessions

By Brigid McClain

Crescent Staff Reporter

A support group for students with diabetes, epilepsy, and asthma, has been started this semester by Marti Carlino, an UE registered nurse.

Carlino has worked for UE for a number of years. She came up with the idea for the program after

noticing a growing number of students with diabetes, epilepsy or asthma who were encountering problems.

The groups meet on Saturday afternoons at 1:00 p.m. Diabetics meet on the first Saturday of the month, epileptics on the second, and asthmatics on the third.

During these meetings students discuss feelings, fears and ideas about their conditions.

Often Carlino provides newly updated information to the students about recent discoveries in treatments and maintenance that pertain to their problems.

"We needed to know the students and, what information they need that we could get them," said Carlino

Carlino attains and keeps re-

cent information at the Health and Wellness Center so that anyone can learn more about the disorders.

She also encourages friends and family to attend the support groups with the students.

"The main goal is for everyone to become independent and help each other. Also to help roommates so they know what to do if an emergency should arise, and to just help people not to be afraid," said Carlino.

Matt Tripodi, a junior at UE, attends the diabetic support group. He feels very positive about the program. "I think it's a great idea for an opportunity for people to exchange ideas. The important word is support. Often people don't get the support they need and the group offers that," said Tripodi.

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# Aces' Barrett makes tenth

By Adrienne D. Ware  
Sports Editor



(photo by SIUE)

The Aces' basketball team has made an addition to their roster. Shane Barrett, also an Aces soccer player, stepped in about three weeks ago to help the basketball team as much as he could. The 5'-8" Junior makes the 10th player on the Aces' roster.

The numbers are still not overwhelming but the team is getting the job done. The Aces' are now 2-4 with for potential for a win this weekend. Barrett said "I didn't really tryout I asked Coach (Jim Crews) if he needed anymore players." Coach

Crews decided to give it a try and see how things work out. Coach Crews was unavailable for comment.

Playing both sports and virtually playing all year seems a little hard. Because it would mean playing or practicing all year round. However, Barrett doesn't have any problems with it. "I'm handling it and just taking it one day at a time," said Barrett.

Right now Barrett is not really worried about playing "I'm just there to help out the team. What ever happens happens."

When asked, Barrett's teammates: Milt Donald, Chris Mack, and Scott Shreffler did not want to talk to the *Crescent*.

## Badminton Tournament Places

Men's		
1	ISC	100/100
2	Moore	80/100
3	ΣAE	65/100
	ΔXA	65/100
5	SPE	50/100
6	Hale	40/84
7	Hughes	30/100
8	TKE	25/100
	ΦKT	25/100

*tied*

*tied*

ISC placed first in the women's badminton tournament.

## BASKETBALL TICKET PICK-UP DATES FOR FACULTY, STAFF, & STUDENTS

Date: Sat. Dec. 9, 1989  
 Game: Toledo  
 Game Time: 7:35 p.m.  
 Pick-up Dates: Fri. Dec. 8, 1989; 8:00-5:00  
 Sat. Dec. 9, 1989; 8:00-5:00

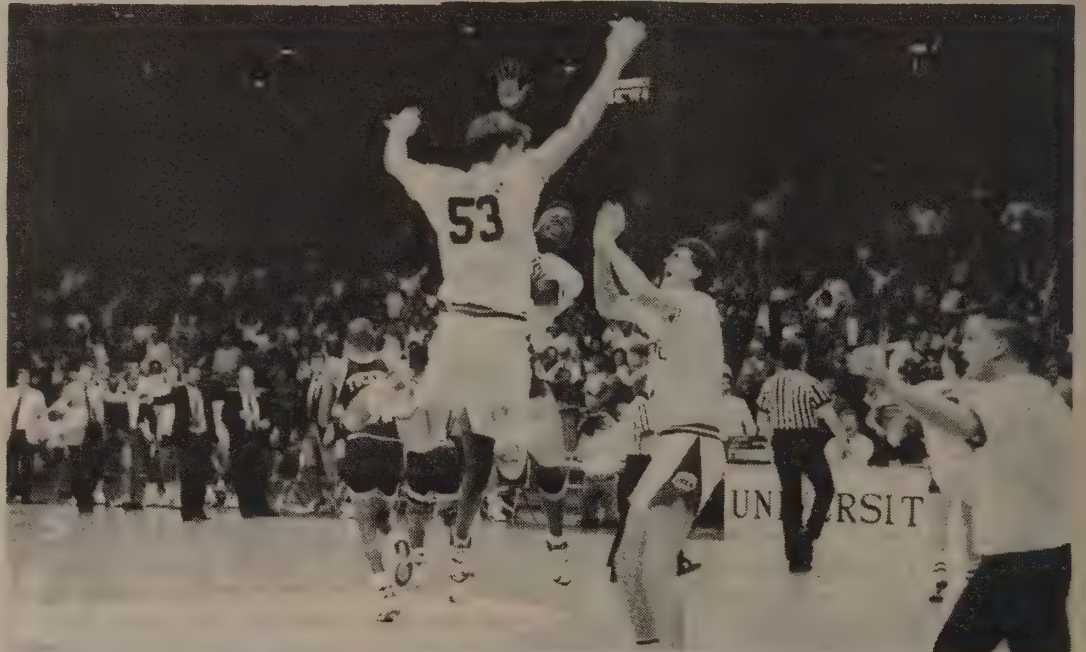
Date: Sat. Dec. 16, 1989  
 Game: Murray State  
 Game Time: 3:05 p.m.  
 Pick-up Dates: Fri. Dec. 15, 1989; 8:00-5:00  
 Sat. Dec. 16, 1989; 9:00-12:00

Date: Sat. Dec. 23, 1989  
 Game: Siena  
 Game Time: 3:05 p.m.  
 Pick-up Dates: Fri. Dec. 22, 1989; 8:00-5:00  
 Sat. Dec. 23, 1989

Date: Wed. Jan. 3, 1990  
 Game: Maryland-Balt. Co.  
 Game Time: 7:35 p.m.  
 Pick-up Dates: Tues. Jan. 2, 1990; 8:00-5:00  
 Wed. Jan. 3, 1990; 8:00-5:00

Date: Dec. 20, 1989  
 Game: Michigan State  
 Game Time: 7:35 p.m.  
 Pick-up Dates: Tues. Dec. 19, 1989; 8:00-5:00  
 Wed. Dec. 20, 1989; 8-5

Date: Jan. 18, 1990  
 Game: Xavier  
 Game Time: 7:35 p.m.  
 Pick-up Dates: Wed. Jan. 17, 1990; 8:00-5:00  
 Thur. Jan. 18, 1990; 8:00-5:00



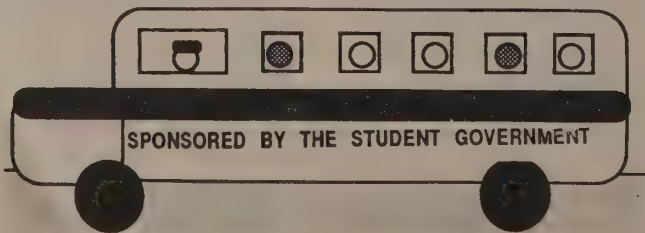
The Aces' Dan Godfreed along with teammates, Chaka Chandler and Sascha Hupmann jump for joy after a three-pointer that almost saved the game in last Thursday's loss to Wake Forest. (photo by J.C Gureghian)

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# Aces caught short in two point loss, will face Toledo

By Jang Lee

Crescent staff reporter

For the second time within a week, the Aces had another heart-breaking loss. The latest set back came in a 66-64 loss to the Wyoming Cowboys last Tuesday night at Larmie, Wyoming.

A crowd of 7,689 Cowboy fans saw the Aces lead at the half 35-31. However, UE missed some opportunities to pull away in the second half. "This team right now cannot do anything simple: We cannot make the simple play," said UE coach Jim Crews to the *Evansville Courier*. Crews was referring to several missed layups and lob passes.

Scott Shreffler's basket, with 50 seconds left, tied the game at 64. The Cowboys had a hard time get-

ting an open shot against the Aces' zone defense. With five seconds left on the shot clock, the Cowboys' Kenny Smith drove up the lane and was fouled by Brian Hill. Smith made both free throws giving Wyoming a two point lead. With two seconds on the clock, Shreffler attempted a lob pass to Hill, but the ball hit the rim and the game was over.

The Aces' defense held the Cowboys to only 31 percent shooting accuracy. However, the offense did not fair as well. Chaka Chandler, Dan Godfread, and Shreffler all picked up three quick fouls and went to the bench in the first half. This allowed Wyoming to stay close and eventually win the game.

Chandler led all scorers with

22 points. Godfread and Hill contributed 12 and 10 points respectively.

Evansville's other heartbreak came last Thursday in the overtime loss against Wake Forest. Godfread's last-second 3-pointer at the end of regulation was waved off by the officials for not beating the buzzer. The Aces eventually lost in overtime 69-64. Just like the Wyoming game, the Aces' defense held Wake Forest to only 39 percent, but their early foul troubles hurt the offense. The overtime loss ended Evansville's 34 home game winning streak.

Between the two losses, the basketball team squeezed in a victory against the Rider Broncs last Saturday night. Hill's career high, 30 points, "Rocked Roberts" for the first victory at home.

Evansville came out with a balanced attack by having all the starters score within the first five minutes. Chandler started the scoring with a 3-pointer. On the contrary, the Broncs' Matt Zaleski scored 12 of the first 13 points for Rider. They all came on 3-point baskets. Even with Zaleski's hot shooting, the Broncs were held to 43 percent by the Aces' defense in the first half. Evansville went into the half with a five point lead.

UE's zone defense clamped down in the second half by holding Rider to 15 percent. The Aces led by as many as 31 points but settled



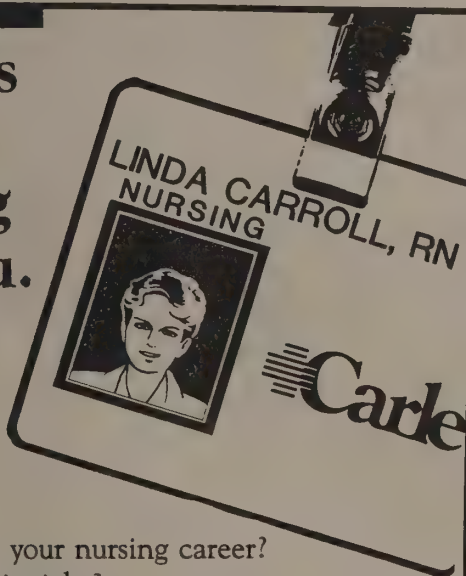
The Aces' Milt Donald guards the shot in last Saturday's win at Roberts Stadium. The Aces are now 2-4. (photo by J.C. Gureghian.)

for a 27 point victory. Evansville finished with 57 percent shooting.

The basketball team is now 2-4 with the loss against Wyoming. The Aces will try for their third victory tomorrow at 7:35 p.m.

against the Toledo Rockets at Roberts Stadium. The team will be home again December 16 against Murray State and December 20 against Michigan State.

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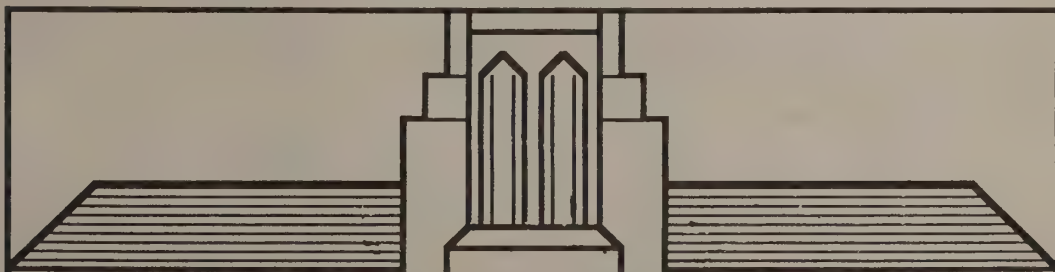
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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Continuing Events

Bug Radio—Taped Confessions from the New World, international music, noon to 1 p.m., Sundays, on WUEV-91.5 FM.

Exercise classes for University students and employees, noon-1 p.m., Small Gym, Carson, Every MW and F. (Classes will break for the holidays Dec. 8 through Jan 8).

Tae Kwon Do class, every MW and F (through Dec. 15), 6:30 p.m., Dance Studio, Carson.

Martial Arts class, every M and W (until Dec. 20), 2:30 p.m., Dance Studio, Carson Center.

Student Art Show (Nov. 29-Dec. 20) Exhibition of modern art. Open to the public, Krannert Gallery, Krannert Hall of Fine Arts. No charge. Gallery hours are: M-Th 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat 7 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sun 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

UE Theatre Studio Show (Dec. 8-9), 7 p.m., Sunday; 8 p.m. all other nights, Studio, Shanklin Theatre. Tickets; \$4; \$2- UE faculty; UE students free with activity fee sticker.

Dance-O-Grams Fundraiser (Dec. 7 & 8) sponsor: Acettes, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., lobby, Hyde Hall.

Book Buy Back Dec. 14, 18, 19, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Harlaxton Room Union; Dec. 15, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Harlaxton Room, Union.

Final Exams (Dec. 14-20).

UE offices closed (Dec. 25-Jan. 1).

## Friday, December 8

Financial Aid Forms-- Pick up FAF's for 1990-1991 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. (Financial Aid Office. Bring pink renewal application to exchange for FAF.

Ticket Sale, Glamour Girl '89, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Hyde lobby.

Physics Seminar, speaker: Chris White, topic: "Phase Conjugation," 2:15 p.m., Koch 103. Refreshments, 2p.m.

Spanish Club meeting, 3 p.m.,

Hyde 11.

International Students Club meeting, 4 p.m., Union 200.

Men's and Women's Swimming, v. Vincennes University Invitational, 4 p.m., Vincennes Ind.

Holy Day Catholic Mass, Feast of Holy Immaculate Conception, 5 p.m., Neu Chapel.

IV Christian Fellowship Praise and Prayer, 6 p.m., Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

Student Christmas Party, 6:15 p.m., Fireplace Room, Newman Center.

IV Christian Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Women's Basketball, v. Valparaiso University, 7 p.m., Valparaiso, Ind.

Union Board TGIF Showcase, "London USA" 8 p.m., Great Hall.

## Saturday, December 9

Music Scholarship Auditions, for freshman year fall 1990, 8 a.m.—noon, Krannert Gallery.

Basketball Tournament, fundraiser to benefit athletic trainers, 9 a.m.—6 p.m., large gym, Carson.

Founders Day meeting, Evansville Tri-State Alumni of Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Lambda Chapter, 9:30 a.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union.

Asthmatic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. For more info call 2033.

Women's Basketball, v. University of Illinois—Chicago, 2 p.m., Chicago, Ill.

Men's Basketball, v. University of Toledo, 7:35 p.m., at Roberts Stadium.

"Glamour Girl '89," sponsor, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 8 p.m., Great Hall, Union Building. Tickets: \$2. For more info call Chris Cummings, 2459.

## Sunday, December 10

Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m.,

Neu Chapel. University Worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Student Congress meeting, 3 p.m., Union 200.

Catholic Choir Practice, 4 p.m., Neu Chapel. Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Union Board meeting, 7 p.m., Union 200.

Candlelight Vesper Service, 7 p.m., Neu Chapel. Reception at Great Hall, Union Building, following service.

## Monday, December 11

Kappa Chi meeting, 5 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Delta Sigma Pi meeting, 5 p.m., Hyde 5.

Scripture Discussion, 7 p.m., Fireplace Room, Newman Center.

Panhellenic meeting, 9 p.m., Union 200.

## Tuesday, December 12

Faculty-Staff Discussion and Prayer Group, 7 a.m., Grabill lounge, Neu Chapel.

Bi-Sci meeting, speaker: Dr. Robert Beachy, topic: "Genetic Engineering in Plants for Virus Protection," 11 a.m., Hyde 126.

Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 11 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Sigma Alpha Iota meeting, 5:30 p.m., Union 200.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Praise and prayer, 6 p.m., Prayer Room, Neu chapel.

Campus Bible Study, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Minority Student Association Christmas Party, 7 p.m., Great Hall, Union.

Men's Basketball, v. Southern Illinois University, 7:35 p.m., Carbondale, Ill.

UE Concert Band, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall.

Highlight for the Baptist Student Union, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

## Wednesday, December 13

Reading-Study Day.

IV Christian Fellowship Praise and Prayer, 2 p.m., Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

Amnesty International meeting, 4 p.m., Union 200.

Study Break, sponsor: Eastside Christian Church, 9-11 p.m., corner of Bayard Park Dr. and Weinbach Ave. Refreshments.

Phi Mu Alpha meeting, 9 p.m., Union 200.

Outward Bound meeting, 9 p.m. Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

## Thursday, December 14

Student Foundation meeting, executive officers, 4 p.m., business meeting, 5 p.m., Union 200.

English Coffee Hour, 4 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union Building.

Computer Science Club meeting, 7 p.m., Koch 167.

## Friday, December 15

Institutional TOEFL, 9 a.m., Great Hall, Union. Registration required. For more information, call 479-2508.

International Students Club meeting, 4 p.m., Union 200.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Praise and Prayer, 6 p.m., Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

## Saturday, December 16

Diabetic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health Center. Refreshments. For more info call 479-2033.

Minority Student Association meeting, 1 p.m., Union 200.

Men's Basketball, v. Murray State University, 3:05 p.m., at Roberts Stadium.

Women's Basketball, v. Murry State University, one-half hour after end of 3:05 p.m. men's basketball, at Roberts Stadium.

## Sunday, December 17

Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

University worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Catholic Choir Practice, 4 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

## Tuesday, December 19

IV Christian Fellowship Praise and Prayer, 6 p.m., Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

Campus Bible Study, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Circle K meeting, 9 p.m., Union 200.

## Wednesday, December 20

Suzuki Concert, 6 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall.

Men's Basketball, v. Michigan State University, 7:35 p.m., at Roberts Stadium.

Phi Mu Alpha meeting, 9 p.m., Union 200.

## Thursday, December 21

*Residence Halls close.*

Women's Basketball, v. University of Louisville, 6 p.m., Louisville, Ky.

## Saturday, December 23

Men's Basketball, v. Siena College, 3:05 p.m., at Roberts Stadium.

## Saturday, December 30

Men's Basketball, v. Samford University, 7:30 p.m., Birmingham, Ala.

To have information placed in the Crescent Campus Calendar, call Angela Smith in the Office of University Relations at 479-2263 or drop by Olmsted Administration Hall, Room 218, by noon the Monday before the publication of the paper. The Crescent Campus Calendar is compiled by the Office of University Relations.



# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Volume 72 Issue 1

The University of Evansville's Student Newspaper

January 19, 1990

## Many remember Martin Luther King Jr.

By Venetia Pradham

Crescent Staff Reporter

Dr. Yvonne Blanchard-Freeman, manager of the NASA minority University Program will be the guest at the Martin Luther King Jr. dinner/dance held at 7:15 p.m. tonight in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

Freeman currently advises NASA management officials in planning research at higher educational institutions. She strongly advocates black education and black participation in organizations such as NASA.

"I have never met anyone who doesn't like her," said Dr. Simon Perkins, Director of Minority Affairs & Affirmative Action.

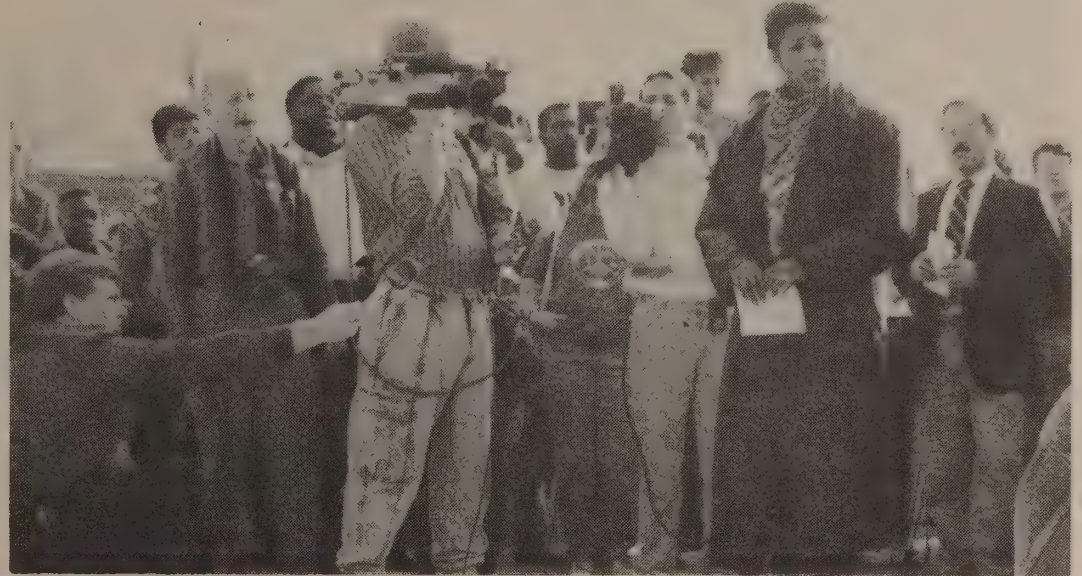
Freeman also handles all the grants for minority engineering students pending their university applies. She has been involved in a variety of demanding assignments in research teaching, and administration in the public and private sectors. She has also received numerous awards for community

service and education.

The theme of the dinner/dance is "Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community?," in memory of Dr. King. Perkins will present awards to several city members and UE students following the formal dinner. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. when the Jimmy Cole Orchestra of Indianapolis will perform music from the 50's through the 80's.

Several other events honoring the life and works of Dr. King have taken place during the week. The Symbolic Freedom March, led by Perkins on Monday, began at the C.K. Newsome Center at 100 E. Walnut Street to the Four Freedoms Monument. After reaching that destination, several speakers made presentations and then attended a reception held in the Great Hall. The crowd turnout was larger than it had been in the past two years.

"What impressed me the most was that the merchants and lawyers came out on the streets as we passed and waved, showing support for



Dawn Lewis of NBC's "It's A Different World" also participates in Evansville's Martin Luther King Jr. Day. (Photo by Lori Rey.)

us," said Perkins.

Two films were shown on Wednesday. The first was "I Have A Dream" and the second was "An Amazing Grace" which covered King's campaign from Montgomery to Memphis.

Students' response who participated in the tribute was positive. "It's good, it show that we do have some unity, that we are concerned and proud of our people," said Mia Mumford.

The week's activities in honor

of Dr. King were coordinated by Perkins with help from University Relations, faculty members and students. Perkins and MSA hope the program can be even more successful in upcoming years, getting more involved.

### UE offers AA meetings

A new program of Alcoholics Anonymous will be offered on campus this semester by Dr. Raymond L. Newnum, M.D. assistant dean and director of the Indiana University School of

Medicine, in association with the school.

The meetings are open to anyone interested in alcohol or substance abuse whether concern is personal or for family or friends.

Meetings will be held every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in room 200 of the Union Building. The first one will be held Jan. 24.

Everyone is welcome to come and participate.

### Service trips planned

-- See details on page 4.

## —Brittains lead mission trip to Mexico, helped reconstruct church—

By Jeff C...

Crescent Staff Reporter

Seventeen UE students travelled to Nuevo Laredo, Mexico on a mission trip from Jan. 2-11, 1990.

The group, under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. John Brittain, worked primarily on the construction of the Aposento Alto (Upper Room) Methodist Church located in a poorer section of this border town, just across the Rio Grande from Laredo, Texas.

Work done on this church included constructing roof supports, painting pews, pouring reinforced concrete beams for the roof, and mixing and pouring cement for the second floor of the structure. There was also projects at the nearby Methodist Church, El Buen Pastor (the Good Shepherd), which involved cleaning and painting Sun-

day school rooms.

The team ate in local homes and slept on cement floors in unheated rooms in a building that housed numerous families. Shedding modern conveniences, the group used an outhouse that contained the only shower.

During their time in Mexico, the mission team worshipped numerous times at Aposento Alto and other numerous churches. The group also had the opportunity to see various areas of the economically depressed Nuevo Laredo and Laredo, Texas and learn about its blight condition.

A tour was arranged of a GM Delco plant that was relocated from New York state to Nuevo Laredo. It was learned that the average worker in this plant made just \$1.50/hr. which equated after taxes to take-home pay of \$1.30/hr. This wage

would have to pay for goods and services that equitable with United States standard of living.

Reaction to the trip from the participants was varied. "I'll never forget the trip," Debra Elston, psychology major, said.

"I can't say that it was fun, but it was a good experience," Nicky Carter, International Business major, said.

Several people commented about the Mexican hosts. "The thing that I found most remarkable about the trip was the Mexican people—their hospitality made the whole trip worthwhile," Shelley Smith, composition major, said.

"I really enjoyed the people and learned a lot about the Mexican culture. It made me appreciate the United States, my family, and my friends more because of the experience I had in Mexico," Dana Hall-

garth, Elementary Education major, agreed.

"It was a good experience culturally, spiritually, and emotionally for myself. It helped me to see how other people can worship and appreciate God as many of us do in our daily lives and how God can help if people let Him," Jeanette Raiche, Elementary Education major, said.

Eileen Brittain, a kindergarten teacher at Evansville Day School, saw the cooperation as a key. "I was impressed how we all worked together despite the language barrier for some of us. When people are open and giving, they can accomplish whatever they want to," she said.

"I was very pleased that we were able to stay in the same building complex with the people of the church and interacted with them

around the clock," Dr. Brittain, University Chaplain, said. He also noted that this was possible because the building was safe and clean, unlike in many case in Third World countries.

This was the second international mission trip that Brittain has lead. Last Christmas a group of UE students traveled to Fortaleza, Brazil. The university has sponsored trips in previous years to Haiti and Zimbabwe.

For photos of this trip, turn to page 5.



## EDITORIAL

## New Editor initiates change, welcomes new staff members

As we begin the semester we are also beginning a new decade. I'm excited to begin this decade as the new Editor of *The University Crescent*.

I have worked for *The Crescent* the past two and a half years as a writer and most recently as the Feature Editor. It was through working with fellow staff members that motivated me to apply for the position. I wanted to be Editor so that I could continue working with this staff towards improving *The Crescent*.

Some changes you will see this semester include the addition of the USA Today Apple-Link and a move toward a twelve page paper every week. The Apple-Link is an on-line wire service which will allow us access to up-to-the minute

information on world, national and local events. It will also bring news from other campuses and make it possible for us to send our stories to other universities.

One of my immediate goals is to build up our staff. Anyone from any area of major is eligible to be a member of *The Crescent* staff. All it takes is simply coming down and letting us know who you are. *The Crescent* involves not only writing stories, but also gaining computer experience, meeting people, and learning more about what affects us every day of our college career, also.....writers become Editors.

As always, *The Crescent* is an outlet for you; the student, professor, administrator or other member of the UE community. I would like to continue to receive

your input about *The Crescent* and especially your concerns about those issues that effect you and the whole UE community. This semester's Opinion Editor is Yvonne Farrow, and she can be contacted at 2178.

If you have an idea or know of an area that we are not covering please let us know. Our offices are located in the back of the Union Building or you can leave a message at 2846.

I look forward to hearing from you!

--Lori Rey, Editor

Do you have an opinion to express? Write a *Letter to the Editor*.

## Photo Opinion

By Barb Niess

Now that you have received your grades did the new grading system benefit your GPA? Do you think the system should be changed?



Colleen Burns

"It (GPA) would have been higher but didn't make much of a difference."



Sue Tenney

"The new system didn't matter either way. But it should not be continued."



Brenda Hayes

"I would have done better on a straight system."



Chris Meadows

"It did not benefit me at all. I think it should go back to a straight system."

Read

THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT



## THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

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 Darren Gress Business Manager  
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 Yvonne Farrow Opinion Editor  
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 Johanna Druen and Jennifer Ostermeier  
 Copy Editors

*The University Crescent* is the student newspaper of the University of Evansville. Published weekly on Fridays during the Fall and Spring semesters, *The Crescent* provides an open forum for University of Evansville students, staff, faculty and administrators. *The Crescent* is distributed free of charge.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials are encouraged, but *The Crescent* will not print libelous, malicious or obscene

materials. Names will be withheld upon request. However, materials set to us must include a name and phone number for verification or additional information. For more information call Yvonne Farrow at 479-2178.

Issues are planned two weeks in advance. Please send a memo or call *The Crescent* as early as possible about your event.

*The University Crescent* is funded through Student Congress and advertising revenue. Ad-

vertisements are due at noon Tuesday prior to publication. For further information regarding advertising contact Karie Denault at 479-2475.

*The Crescent's* phone number is (812) 479-2846. Offices are located in the basement of the Union Building. Send mail to *The Crescent* through campus mail or to 1800 Lincoln Avenue, Evansville, IN 47722.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Acuna encourages input

To the editor,

I would like to welcome everyone back from break and I hope that everyone had a chance to relax.

Many issues were brought to and discussed by the student government, this shows me that UE students really care about their current condition. This participation in university concerns gives students a chance to learn about life outside the classroom. The Student Government Association also believes in education outside the classroom which is why (thanks to the work of Executive Vice-President Lisa Dyer) Governor Bayh is planning to visit UE in mid-March.

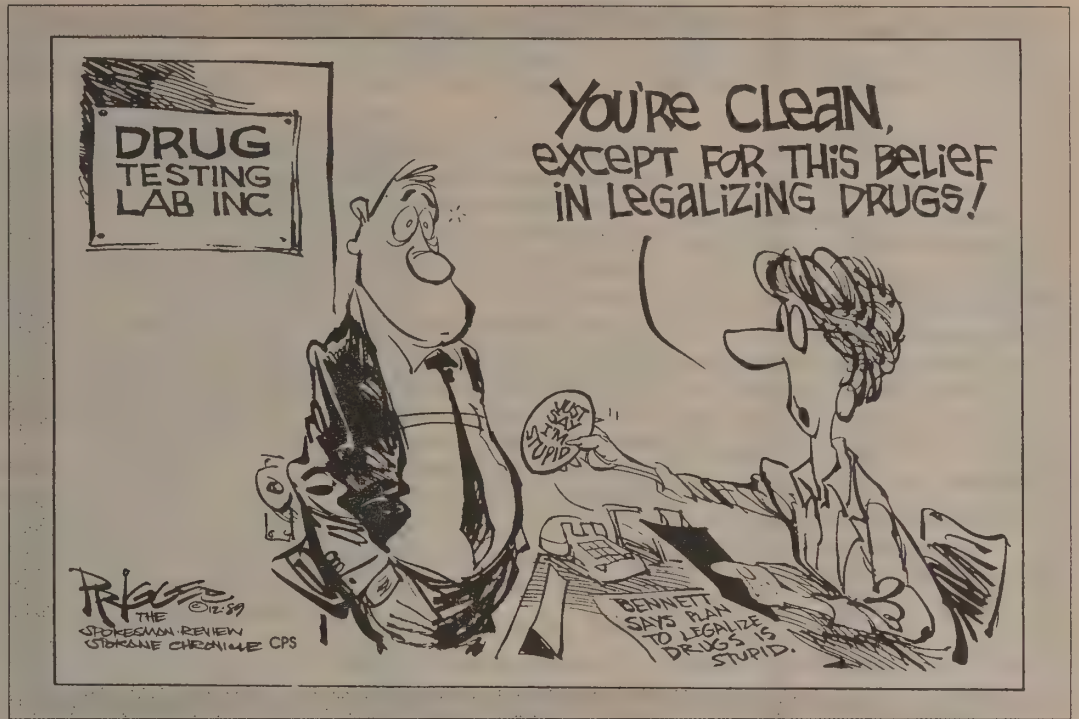
As the University of Evansville is a fine private institution, we students have a responsibility to be cognizant of critical issues facing the country and the world. After all, with students following great leaders like Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr., universities were the origin of many positive changes in the 1960's.

Can we do any less?

Monday afternoon, people from the community joined with students in a symbolic march through downtown Evansville to the Four Freedoms Monument. Every person who was there attended because he believed in Dr. King's work and his goals. But we cannot reflect on faults or inequities in our system only on holidays designated to commemorate great men or events. We must fulfill our duty all of the time.

As we get involved in issues both on-campus and off, if students find fault in something or have questions, they need to let their Student Congress Representative know, call me at 2047, or come see me in Union 204. Together we can do many things. Let's stay away from individual materialism and give some time to improve UE. So as you hopefully have a successful semester, be aware, be concerned and be vocal.

Michael Acuna  
SGA President



Employee upset about negative comments

To the Crescent readers:

This letter is not on behalf of the newspaper as an official reprimand, but from me as a member of the staff. Occasionally an off-hand remark will be made by a student that is detrimental to the Crescent. These remarks are unprovoked and unfair. The majority of the people complaining about the publication have never lifted one finger to help in its publication. The staff members of the Crescent work hard to let you know what's going on and what's not. On Wednesday evenings while you are in your room studying or out having a good time, the staff members are in the office typing and writing stories, doing page layout, and placing ads. If you've never been there,

you can't possibly know the stress that it takes to put this paper in your hands by Friday morning.

I've always thought that people have no right to criticize something that they have never tried or helped with when it comes to something that others put a great deal of effort into. Even though it is true that the editors and some of the writers are paid meagerly for their efforts, the pay could never compensate for the flaired ulcers or the sleepless nights (and I mean that literally). Please come on down and stay up with us until 3 a.m. on Thursday mornings and get up at 7 a.m. to take a test at 8. Let your fingers do the walking over the computer keyboard for hours on end while inputting the information for the calendar. I'm

being serious. This is all part of it and we need a few good people.

As far as those of you who do nothing but sit on your laurels and bad-mouth this publication, if you're not willing to come down here and help us work for improvement, then please keep your comments to yourself. Some of us are sweating tears down here and we could honestly use any assistance that people are willing to offer. Personally I feel that we can be proud of the work we do here. If you really thought about it, you would miss this newspaper if it wasn't published.

Johanna Druen  
Crescent Copy Editor

Stewart looks for equality, and an end to injustice

A dream is hope for a better tomorrow, a reason to persevere, and a light that guides our footsteps. When we dream we are believing in ourselves, in God, and in life. Dr. Martin Luther King had a dream that one day we as a people would overcome the racial oppression and injustice in America. "I have a dream," he said. "That my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judge by the color of their skin but by the content of their character." This was his hope for a better tomorrow, a world where inequality, and injustice did not exist. His reason to persevere was so that his children would one day live in this world. And God was the light that guided his footsteps.

As a child it is important to believe in oneself and to realize that God created each of us with a special purpose in mind. We also need to understand that

we have many differences; physically, mentally, emotionally, and spiritually. However that does not make any race inferior or superior to another. If we learn this early on, then we too will have the strength to pursue our dreams as did Dr. King.

Because of Dr. King, the dream, and the movement, I have had many opportunities to actualize my God given potential. His accomplishments not only opened doors for other Black Americans and minorities but they also opened the eyes of their oppressors. It is amazing how many people can be effected by the actions of one. I wish that I could personally thank Dr. King for his courage and perseverance. Because of the strength demonstrated by him many people have a reason to believe in themselves and to pursue dreams of their own.

We as a people and a nation have

come a long way, but we must still continue our journey. We must keep the dream alive, and we must believe because one day we will reach the promised land. There have been many times when I have wondered are we really living and continuing the dream the way he intended? Or have we allowed our own selfishness to clutter the path?

Just as the constitution has been adapted to met the needs of a changing nation so has the dream. It has gone from a quest for equality and justice to include a challenge to each and every one of us to believe that we too can make a difference. Maybe we can't all be Martin Luther Kings, but we can all dream. As long as we believe in ourselves and in God there isn't anything that we as a people, as a nation, and as individuals can't accomplish.

Nicole Stewart

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Long for</p> <p>6 Sheets of glass</p> <p>11 Rubber on pencil</p> <p>12 Sowed</p> <p>14 Note of scale</p> <p>15 Possessive pronoun</p> <p>17 Existed</p> <p>18 Devoured</p> <p>20 Lassoes</p> <p>23 Snare</p> <p>24 One following</p> <p>26 Evaluates</p> <p>28 Compass point</p> <p>29 Evaporates</p> <p>31 Blue fish</p> <p>33 Turns around track</p> <p>35 Husband of Gudrun</p> <p>36 Incinerate</p>	<p>39 Farm structures</p> <p>42 That man</p> <p>43 Inaugurate</p> <p>45 Fixed period of time</p> <p>46 Ancient</p> <p>48 Breathe loudly in sleep</p> <p>50 Capuchin monkey</p> <p>51 Homeless child</p> <p>53 Rescue</p> <p>55 Niton symbol</p> <p>56 Denudes</p> <p>59 Heavy downpour</p> <p>61 Weird</p> <p>62 Growing out of</p>	<p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Mouth of volcano</p> <p>2 Sun god</p> <p>3 Pallor</p> <p>4 Swerve</p> <p>5 Mistake</p> <p>6 Postscript: abbr.</p> <p>7 Diphthong</p> <p>8 Recent</p> <p>9 Paradise</p> <p>10 Calm</p> <p>11 African antelope</p> <p>13 Hinder</p> <p>16 Health resorts</p> <p>19 Banishment</p> <p>21 Sicilian volcano</p> <p>22 Chairs</p> <p>25 Athletic groups</p> <p>27 Rent</p> <p>30 Gaiters</p> <p>32 Heaps</p> <p>34 Nickname for Stanley</p> <p>36 Lion-headed, muscular dogs</p> <p>37 Tell</p> <p>38 God of love</p> <p>40 Fruit</p> <p>41 Strike</p> <p>44 Barter</p> <p>47 Extremely terrible</p> <p>49 Smooth</p> <p>52 Evergreen tree</p> <p>54 Guido's high note</p> <p>57 Greek letter</p> <p>58 Selenium symbol</p> <p>60 Guido's low note</p>
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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



# Campus Briefs

## New piano dedicated

A special Worship Service and Convocation will be held for the dedication of a new Boesendorfer Piano celebrating UE's 136th Founders Day at 11 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 4., in Neu Chapel.

The Convocation Address will be given by Jung Young Lee, Professor of Systematic Theology at Drew University Theological School.

## Register activities now

All activities sponsored by a student organization need to be registered through the Student Activity Office located in the Student Life Center, according to Dana CurLee.

Reservations for facilities on campus will not be made unless a form is completed and approved. It is necessary that each event be accounted for so that correct information about the event can be given out.

Forms are available in the Student Activity Office. It is recommended that the sooner information is available about an event, the sooner the group registers to insure publicity. For more information call 2058.

## Carson gives lecture

The Department of English is pleased to announce the continuation of this year's series

Andiron Lectures in Literature and the Humanities. Dr. Michael Carson, associate professor of English, will speak at 4 p.m., Wednesday, in Lounge 200 of the Student Union.

Dr. Carson's lecture is about Flannery O'Connor's final novel, *The Violent Bear It Away*. The dogmatic Christian premise of the work is discussed in terms of the development of a character who threatens the structure of the plot.

As always, the lecture is free and open to the public. Brief refreshments will be served.

## IEEE offers help

The International Electrical and Electronics Engineers group is now offering computer help and maintenance to all students and employees of the University. This service is available only for on-campus computers.

Some of the services to be offered includes free advice and consultation on upgrading your computer; troubleshooting; choosing a computer; and choosing a printer.

Short courses for groups at \$5 per person for a two-three hour session are also offered to help eliminate the frustration of first use of programs.

Various service and maintenance programs are also offered ranging from \$3.50 per hour for items such as diagnostics and in-

stallation of software to \$25 for assistance in assembling computer kits.

## Peace Corps discussed

Former Peace Corps volunteers Sue and Russ Seiler will give a presentation at 4 p.m., Wednesday in the Grabill Lounge of Neu Chapel.

Their presentation kicks off Volunteer Service Night with a discussion on the Peace Corps. Biff Weidman, Evansville Mennonite volunteer will share information on the program. Also United Methodist and other volunteer opportunities will be discussed.

Following the presentation those who wish may eat dinner with the Seilers to continue dialogue.

The event is co-sponsored by Student Government.

## New honors received

Dr. Gifford Brown, associate professor of physics, Dr. William Morrison, associate professor of chemistry and James Rasure, physics major, class of 1988, have written a paper entitled, "Simple Demonstration of Superconductivity in YBa Cu O" which is included in the December 1989 issue of the "American Journal of Physics."

Dr. Gayle Blalock, associate

professor of economics, has been listed in the 1989-90 edition of *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*.

Dr. Marlaine K. Chase, associate professor of education, recently attended the Teacher Education Division of the Council for Exceptional Children convention in Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Thomas Fiddick, professor of history, was recently notified that an article he wrote during his sabbatical leave, has been published in the Fall 1989 issue of "The Psychohistory Review." The article is a psychological study of the man sometimes known as the Father of Russian Anarchism. Its title is "The Repentant Revolutionary: Michael Bakunin and his Confession." Also, Fiddick will have a book published by The Macmillan Press Ltd. in Great Britain. It will be distributed in this country by St. Martin's Press. The book is titled, "Russia's Retreat from Poland, 1920: From Permanent Revolution to Peaceful Coexistence."

## Tooley gives time, effort

Dr. John (Jack) Tooley, dean of the College of Engineering and Computer Science at the University of Evansville, was honored recently for his contributions of time and effort while chairing the 1989 Major Gifts Campaign for the Big Bend District of the Buffalo Trace Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Through his leadership, Tooley raised \$15,000 (\$2,000 more than last year) to be used for operating costs of the local council and the Old Ben Scout Reservation. "This year was a very difficult year to raise funds for the Council because it is the last year of our three-year capital campaign for the new camp," said Martin Rowland, senior district scout executive. Rowland said that most of the annual givers for the Council were giving to the capital campaign, so Tooley had to develop a new donor pool.

"It took more time and effort on his part, yet he raised it more quickly than in past years. He really didn't have the time to do it, but he took the time and did a tremendous amount of follow-up," he said.

Tooley was honored with a plaque, presented by Rowland and Chris Frano, district chairman for the Big Bend District and Vice President of Lewis Bakeries, at the Nov. 14 Faculty Senate meeting.

## Crescent needs news

Anyone with any information about any event happening on campus that would like it to be published in the Crescent, please stop by the office with a short write-up or call 2846.

## Two mission/service trips planned for Spring Break

By Jeff Cox

Crescent Staff Reporter

The University of Evansville and the Newman Center will be sponsoring two mission/service trips during Spring Break this year.

The university will be taking a group to the Ozarks in Arkansas to participate in the Heifer Project Agricultural and Educational Mission. The Heifer Project lends animals to people so they can start their own herd. When their livestock population is stable, these people then lend what the original

number of livestock to Heifer Project who lends them to someone else. The Heifer Project also is involved in agricultural development and veterinarian care in underdeveloped countries.

UE students will be involved in various aspects of farming along with learning about such things as making soap and economic development in Third World countries today.

For more information on the Heifer Project trip, please contact Dr. John Brittain at Neu Chapel at

479-2260. An informational meeting will be held in February.

The Newman Center is sponsoring a service trip during Spring Break in Inner-City Chicago. Students will be housed and work at Providence-St. Mel high school. This trip will be open to all students, but the number will be limited.

For more information please contact Sr. Jody O'Neill at the Newman Center at 477-6446.

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Roger Bonnell  
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John Deogracias  
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Duane Dorn  
David Edwards  
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Gregg Garlesky  
John Hoskins

Dean Karbler  
Jay Lemmon  
Brad Maikranz  
Tom Malone  
Billy Martin  
Joe McCammon  
Chad Miller  
John Obermeier  
Pat Pohl  
Mike Rasmussen  
Craig Replogle  
Bob Stephenson  
Brian Warren

**Alias: "Big Bro's"**

ΦM ΦM ΦM ΦM ΦM ΦM ΦM ΦM ΦM ΦM



# 1989 Mexico Mission Trip

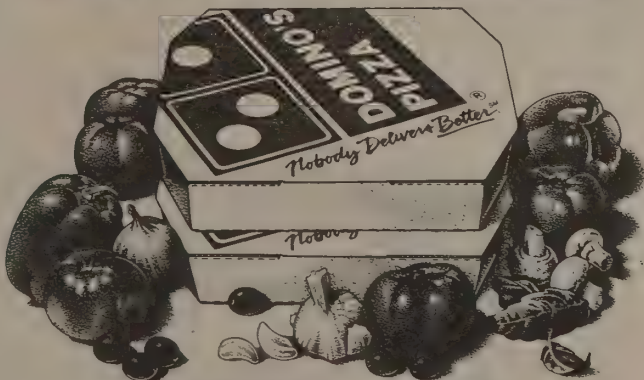


(Left:) Pastor Jose Pena of the Aposento Alto Methodist Church illustrates a point by using rope trick. Pena also shared his experiences with religious salvation.

(Below:) The UE Mission Trip line up for a photo after several of the group participated in clown ministry skits. The sign in the background reads "Welcome. God is love."

Photos by Jeff Cox

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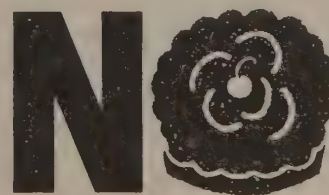
### WORK FOR YOURSELF

As a campus representative you'll be responsible for placing advertising materials on bulletin boards and working on marketing programs for clients such as American Express, Boston University, Eural, and various movie companies, among others. Part-time work, choose your own hours. No sales. Many of our reps stay with us long after graduation. If you are self-motivated, hard-working, and a bit of an entrepreneur, call or write for more information to:

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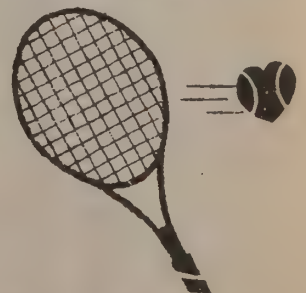
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# King's day clarifies Perkins' dream

By Adrienne D. Ware  
Crescent Feature Editor

I can remember when we prepared for the original Freedom March we went through hours of training in how to protest non-violently, said Dr. Simon A. Perkins, Director of Minority Affairs and Affirmative Action. There were many people who made the civil rights movement as effective; Perkins is just one of those people.

With short slightly graying hair, a pleasant demeanor and a bandaged ankle caused by a closed valve in his heart Perkins doesn't look like he would have much affect on anyone right now. However in the days of the Civil Rights movement, throughout his life and here at UE Perkins has continually effected many lives.

One can catch a glimpse of him through his open door when walking through the Student Life Center. Undoubtedly, when spied, he'll be talking to students, laughing, joking, informing and on occasion he may even be reminiscing about his many years spent as a pastor and teacher.

A glimpse, however, doesn't really tell enough about Perkins who is the man who has given the UE a insight into the effect that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., one of the soul inspirations of the Civil Rights Movement, has had on many lives.

There are many similarities

between Perkins and King, but there is one major difference that cannot be rectified; King's ability to give to the cause was quelled on April 4, 1968 long before he achieved his life long work and dream of freedom and equality for all.

Perkins and the others who participated in the reenactment of the Freedom March that was held Monday, January 15, 1990 in celebration of King's birth are still striving for King's dream. The crowd's presence at the march signifies that progress is being made, according to Perkins. He believes even the children who were present know the meaning of the march. John Johnson, Minority Student Association president, said, "The whole meaning of Martin Luther King's work is just now being realized."

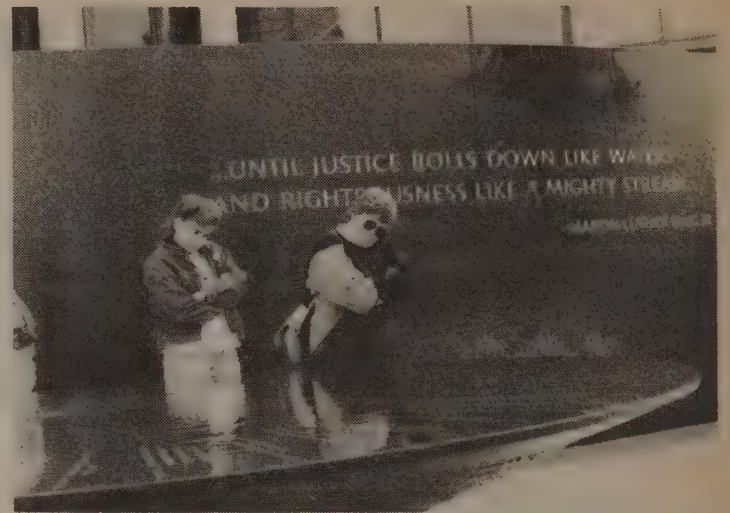
"The reenactment of the King Freedom March is the most accurate symbol of King and the Civil Rights Movement," Perkins said. "Before marching we always went through the court to right the wrongs." Marching was a last resort in the protest of injustices of segregation and prejudice that were and still are experienced in every aspect of life. That is what the movement was all about and still is. That includes the guarantee of equality through whatever process necessary to bring it about.

For the students, faculty, children and supporters of King in

the community the march was the only way to go. Perkins said young people have a right to know about the truth. When Perkins speaks of his days as a child growing up in Evansville, he speaks with some sorrow. He remembers the bad feelings he had at that time. That is why it is important for him to show people today the way things happened.

The children at Monday's march were the youngest in a long line to experience the feeling of what it was like to overcome racial barriers. Perkins feels everyone has a right to know how things happened and why. Children were important to the march on Monday just as they were in Birmingham, Alabama. On several occasions in the year of 1963 police officials fired into crowds of protestors with water hoses. Perkins, in his zealous voice, quipped with the nonchalance his knowledge and years have given him, "As you remember when we marched in Birmingham, Alabama, they (kids) helped bring it off."

Perkins' accomplishments are great in number. Not only is he a pastor and teacher with a Master of Divinity from the United Theological Seminary of Dayton, Ohio, he has also fought the fight that has been on going from more than 300 years. He has marched, walked, sat, and "diplomatically negotiated "



UE student Karle Denault and Communications Professor Carolinè Dow read the names inscribed upon the Civil Rights Memorial in Montgomery, Alabama. (photo by Lori Rey)

for the rights of men of all colors.

In 1967 Perkins served as President of the Evansville NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People). Perkins boasts relationships with Rosa Parks, the spark that ignited the flame. "Parks would say when asked about December 1, 1955, simply "Baby I was 'tard'," said Perkins.

Rosa Parks' words reflect the beginning of an era where people like King and Perkins decided they were tired. Perkins said, he spent 12 years at Lincoln-Memorial on Lincoln Ave. while growing up. During that time Lincoln was an all black school and throughout the city there were separate drinking fountains for "coloreds" and whites. "I asked the question what is a

'colored drinking fountain", said Perkins?"

Perkins still asks himself that question. He feels his goal is to make the city (his city) better in any way he can. "I'm not one of those guys that sits back and says there is no progress being made, said Perkins." But we still have a long way to go until equality.

Though Perkins', who will be going into the hospital for heart surgery, accomplishments are great and his acquaintances are numerous, he would be the first to say that they are few in comparison to the other man that fought against the same injustices. "To me, King, next to Jesus, is the most revered man I know or knew, and I have no quarrel with those who differ."

(continued on page 8)

## Second Semester Blues doubled by book prices

Johanna Druen  
Crescent Copy Editor

Standing in line is no one's favorite thing to do. Yet if purchasing books for this semester, that's exactly what one had to do. And the price of those books made one really ill when finally reaching the end of the line. Some students were even denied the access to the necessary books because of the trouble with the credit card machine. Some books were sold out because the number of books ordered didn't fit the class size. Many people are asking, "Who is responsible for these mishaps and inconveniences and what's being done to correct the problems?"

Regina Roberts, a senior electrical engineering major, stood in line for 30 minutes only to be told that she couldn't purchase books with her credit card because the credit card machine was malfunctioning. She was not informed of this inconvenience before she reached the check-out counter.

"The line I was in took forever, anyway. The inefficiency was obvious. . . . The thing is that I needed those books then."

Jodi Tornatta, a sophomore Art Therapy major, also waited in line and was declined use of her credit card. "The machine was still not working correctly, said Tornatta, because I called and the credit card company and my credit card was not over its limit.

The reason for these inconveniences, according to Wil Thielman, bookstore manager, is that the AT&T telephone lines were down on Monday. The telephone lines are a necessary element in the operation of the credit verification machine. They didn't know about the problem at the bookstore until an article came out in a local paper about the AT&T lines being down. There was nothing that the bookstore personnel could do.

The problem of book prices was also discussed by Thielman.

According to Thielman the publishers determine the invoice price of the books. If the prices are outrageously high, it is because the publishers have made them that way. Professors and bookstore management do not know the price of books until the invoice is received. Publishers have the attitude that if universities want books, they'll pay the high prices.

"We're at the mercy of the publishers on the price of new books," said Thielman. He tries to (continued on page 8)

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**Next Thursday:**

**Robin Williams**

**DEADPOETS SOCIETY**

**Great Hall 7:30 and 10 p.m.**

**The winner to the Name the Bar Contest was Jang Lee with "Dry Dock." Calendars and cups will be here soon!**



## Kiss the Eighties goodbye Quiz

By John Brown

Crescent Staff Reporter

Yes, sadly enough, the "Decade of Greed" is gone but the magical memories are still there, along with the flashbacks that will cripple your mind for all time. Relive it now and watch your hair grow back fuller and thicker than ever before, as you take "The Kiss The Eighties Goodbye Quiz."

Where's the:

- a. Beef?
- b. Tuna?
- c. Little old lady who got canned by Wendy's?

Ronald Reagan's favorite question was:

- a. Who am I?
- b. Why didn't you wake me up?

c. So, who's in jail this week?

Looking back, the biggest surprise now is:

- a. the Berlin Wall came down, heralding an era of peace.
- b. it's so darned hard to find New Coke now.
- c. Tammy Bakker didn't go to jail too.

My favorite evangelist is:

- a. Jim Jones.
- b. Jim Bakker.
- c. Jim Swaggart.
- d. Anyone not named Jim.

The most difficult thing for Vanna White was:

- a. when there were five R's in the

puzzle.

- b. finding her socks after the photo session.
- c. Pat Sajak.
- d. none of the above.

The stupidest thing MTV did was:

- a. to ban "This Note's For You".
- b. to hire Kevin Seals.
- c. to trust Andrew Dice Clay to tell clean jokes

Mr. T's most endearing quality is:

- a. his attitude.
- b. his haircut.
- c. he's gone from our lives.

Michael Jackson really needs:

- a. an 'Elephant Man' model.
- b. fire insurance for his head
- c. his old nose.

The best thing about Kim Basinger's performance in "Batman" is:

- a. she didn't show up Jack Nicholson.
- b. she didn't show up anybody.
- c. she didn't show up the props.

The decade's best movie was directed by:

- a. Steven Spielberg.
- b. Oliver Stone.
- c. Rob Lowe.

The person who helped Reagan's re-election the most was:

- a. Nancy's astrologer.
- b. the guy who kept the cue-cards from getting mixed up.
- c. Donna Rice

The speed limit was raised to 65mph because:

- a. public will prevailed.
- b. to give everyone an excuse to drive 75mph.
- c. the "YUGO's" fury couldn't be contained.

The concept most alien to Oliver North is:

- a. Red communism.
- b. not following dumb orders.
- c. the truth.

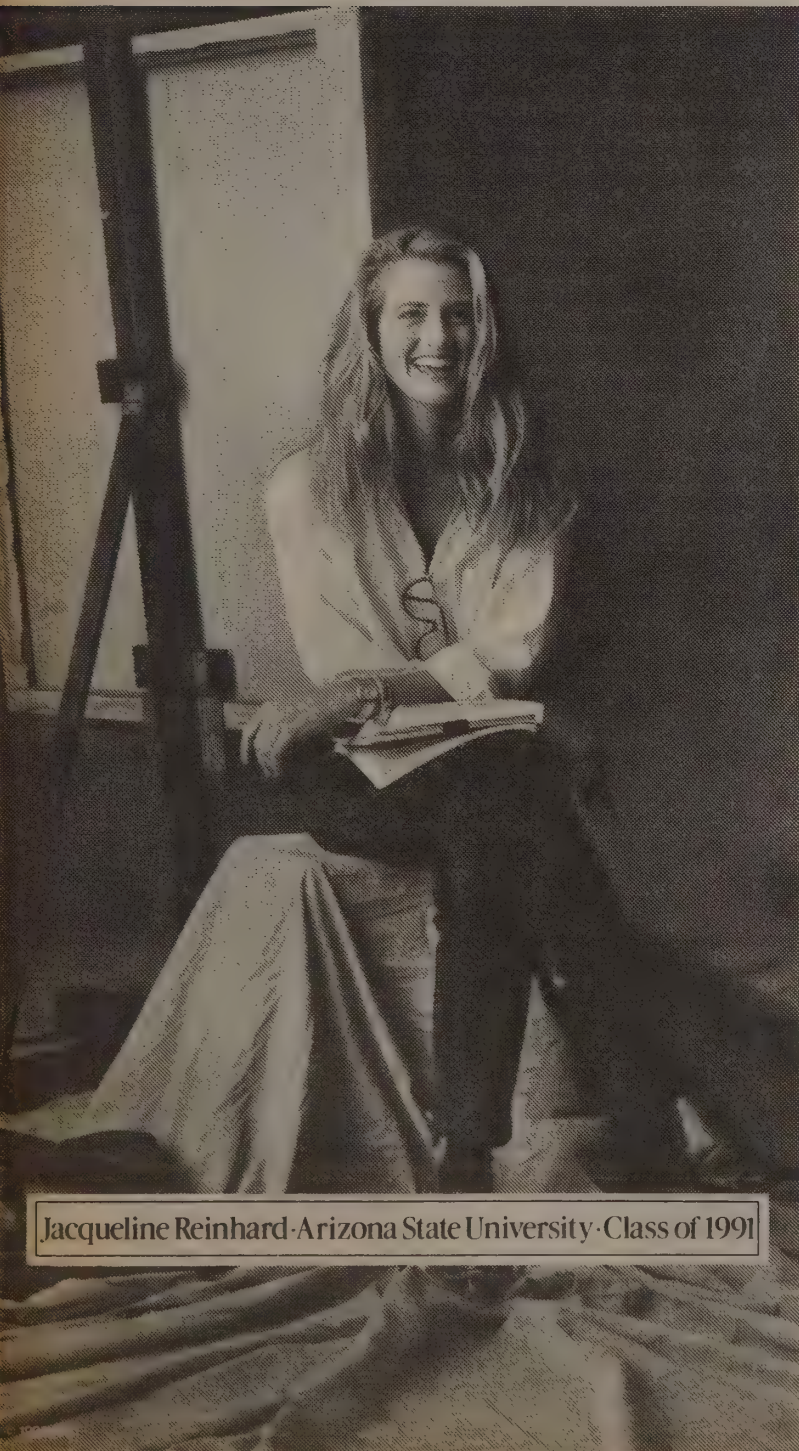
Leona Helmsly isn't known for:

- a. charity.
- b. I.R.S. Christmas cards.
- c. foxy legs.

What Zsa Zsa Gabor fears most is:

- a. the cops.
- b. a ban on face-lifts.
- c. jailhouse love.

"When I call Mom, she either wants to talk art or football. Usually football."



Jacqueline Reinhard - Arizona State University - Class of 1991

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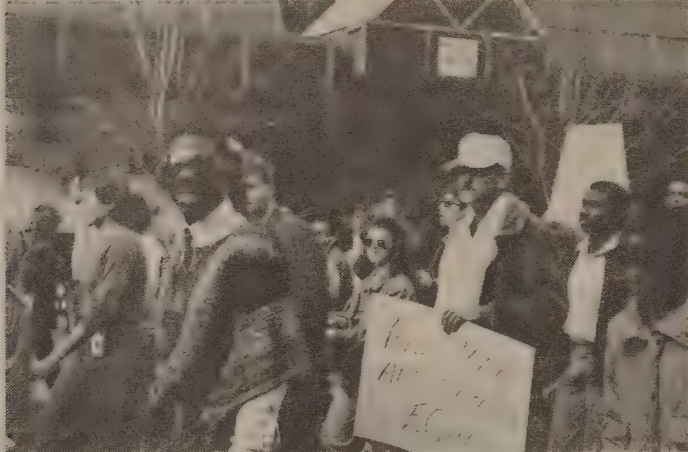
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Dr. Simon A. Perkins walks along the reenactment of the Freedom march leading the way to the Four Freedoms Monument on Riverside Dr. (photo by Adrienne D. Ware)



People from every area of the community honor King in the march to the Four Freedoms Monument. (photo by Adrienne D. Ware)

### Bookstore (continued from page 6)

buy used books to help the students whenever he can, but that is not always possible.

The mark-up of books once they reach the university is minimal. Book prices are raised only enough to cover costs.

The reason for the shortage of some texts is that Thielman short-ordered books because he predicted more used books being returned to the bookstore. Not as many used books came in as he thought, but the extra books have been ordered.

The long lines were inevitable because people waited until Monday to buy their books. Some students were here early and could have purchased their books on Friday and Saturday. There is also a temporary cashier who was working at a slower pace than the student workers, but she had not had very long to train.

In the future, the hours on Saturdays will probably be extended, said Thielman, but not everyone can be accommodated. Tomorrow will be open 9-6 because of the Midwestern Mania Weekend. Normal Saturday hours are 9:30-12:30. Weekday hours are 7:45-7.

### King's Dream (continued from page 6)

(left) Mayor Frank McDonald and UE President James S. Vinson take part in the Martin Luther King Freedom march. Both gave speeches encouraging freedom and equality at the Four Freedoms Monument.

The many people that agree with Perkins and followed King were also recently honored in a memorial. The Civil Rights Memorial was erected November 4, 1989, in Montgomery, Alabama, and stands in memory of all the people who fought and died for a better tomorrow where equality and freedom are unconscious normalcies.



Members of the Minority Student Association prepare for the march in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement. (photo by Adrienne D. Ware)



Whereas freshman Tina Carter said, "Individuals of a human race could finally get together for a cause that had nothing to do with fighting or warfare." As the sleek black Civil Rights Memorial reads in the words of Martin Luther King Jr. "...until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream."

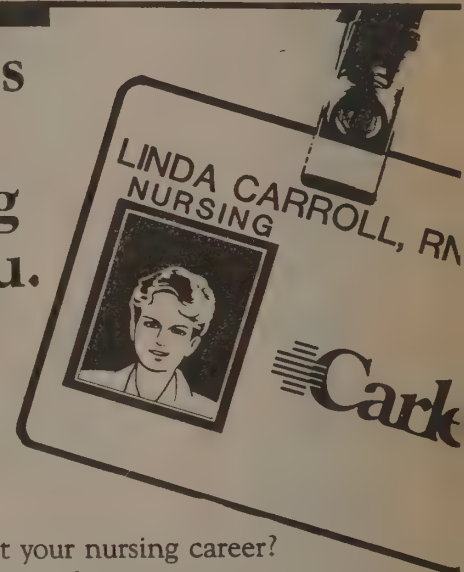
### POSTAL CUSTOMERS COUNCIL OFFERS THREE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Indianapolis Postal Customers Council (IPCC) will award the following annual scholarship of \$700 each at the IPCC Annual Meeting in Indianapolis on April 17, 1990:

- The William F. Bolger Scholarship
  - The Robert L. Faris, Sr. (past President, IPCC) Scholarship
  - The Rex T. Roberts (past President, IPCC) Scholarship
- To be considered for the scholarships, students must be present at the annual meeting and meet the following requirements:
1. Third- or fourth-year student during the 1990-1991 academic year.
  2. Permanent resident of the State of Indiana.
  3. Record of high academic achievement.
  4. Pursuing a career in advertising, direct mail or consumer-related communication fields.

Letters of application for these awards will be accepted until March 14, 1990 and are to be addressed to: IPCC SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN  
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## Sports Briefs : Hill, Three Lady Aces, Paterson receive honors

● Senior forward Brian Hill was chosen as the MCC player of the week for his outstanding play at Detroit and Butler. Brian scored 47 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in the two games combined. Hill began the week with a field goal percentage of .693, third highest in the nation. After making 21

of 29 field goals last week, his percentage climbed to .700.

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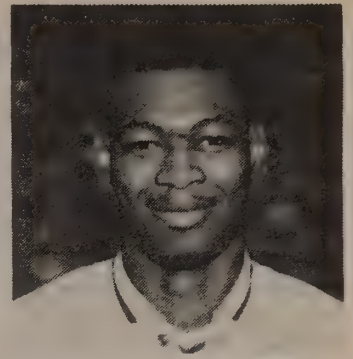
Hill's field goal percentage climbed to .700.

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● Three of the Lady Aces will be honored as well tomorrow. Seniors Lisa Barrett, Angie McGrew and Stephanie Witty will be inducted into the UE Women's Basketball Career Point Club. The club consists of the top 20 scorers in school history. The induction will occur at the Lady Aces' game at 5

p.m., Saturday at Roberts Stadium.

● Senior Rob Paterson was chosen first team All-America. He is the first UE soccer player to be given that honor. Paterson, who led the nation in scoring last season, has been invited to try out for the United States National Letter team later in the year.



Brian Hill (photo by SIUE)

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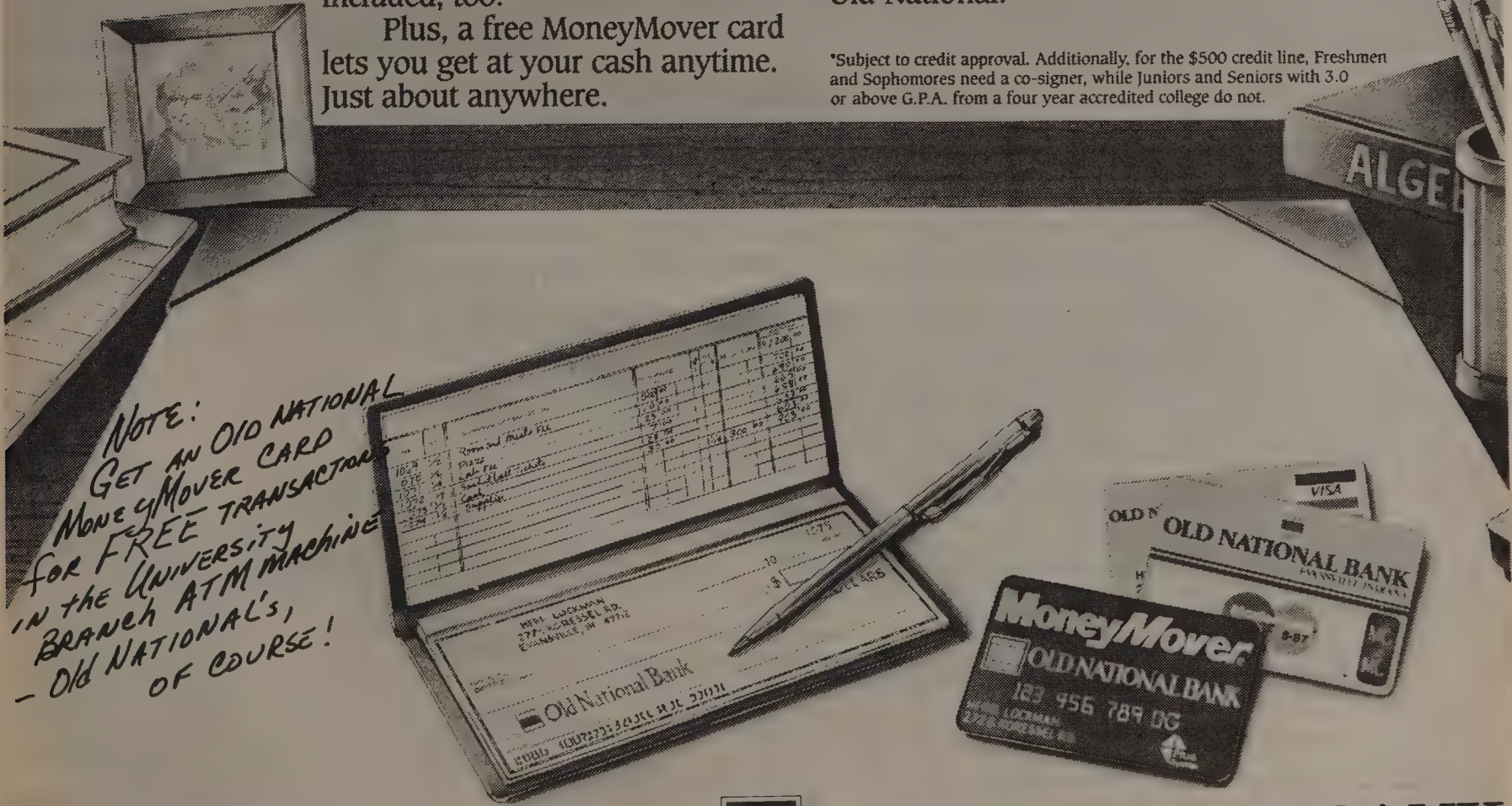
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# Shorthanded Aces open MCC play with two road wins

By Matt Greenwell  
Crescent Sports Editor

Despite having to play without Dan Godfread and Mark Jewell who are out indefinitely with broken feet, the Aces got off on the right foot in Midwestern Collegiate Conference play beating Detroit and Butler. What's even more impressive is that both wins were on the road.

The team traveled to the new Cobo Arena last Thursday to play Detroit with only eight players. The Aces may have been shorthanded, but they made it look easy. The small Detroit lineup was no match for the inside play of Brian Hill who finished with 28 points. The Aces' guards continually fed Hill for lay-ups and dunks in the 66-54 victory.

"Evansville has the best motion offense in the conference without a doubt," Detroit coach Ricky Byrdson told reporters after the game. "That's the toughest offense to defense, and it was being run against the youngest defense in the conference."

Chris Mack took advantage of the young defense by scoring 15 while Larry Brand added 10 points and six rebounds. Brand moved into a starting position due to the injuries to Godfread and Jewell. The Aces shot over 60% from the field while Detroit was held to 41% shooting.

On Saturday the scene switched to Indianapolis where the Aces took on the Butler Bulldogs. Chaka Chandler provided the spark as UE came from behind to win 56-51. The Aces had trailed the entire second half and were behind 50-48 with less than five minutes to play when Chandler forced a Butler turnover by diving after a pass. The ball went out of bounds off the Bulldogs' Jody Littrell. Chandler then hit a 3-pointer to put the Aces up for good. Chandler finished with 16 points, and Hill once again worked inside for 19. Brand provided outside shooting from the corners as he scored 12.

UE's defense stifled Butler as the Bulldogs failed to score a field goal in the final seven minutes. Part of the credit went to the intimidating play of the 7-foot-1 freshman Sascha Hupmann. Hupmann blocked or altered several shots and pulled down six rebounds in 18 minutes of play.

Coach Jim Crews told the Evansville Courier he was impressed with Hupmann's gutsy performance.

"He's in a different country, he doesn't know the American game of basketball that well, he's had two stress fractures, he's not in shape and he's doing just a great job."

The Aces gave Butler a chance by missing free throws in the final minutes, but UE's defense and a slam dunk by Hill with two seconds left sealed the victory.

UE improved its record to 9-7 overall and 2-0 in the MCC with the road sweep. No other MCC team has two road wins. At press time the Aces were tied with Xavier for the conference lead. UE was to face Xavier, who is ranked 20th in the nation by the Scripps Howard poll, at Roberts Stadium Thursday night in a key game. Xavier is led by the nation's leading rebounder and the MCC's preseason pick for player of the year Tyrone Hill.

On Saturday, the Aces return to action at Roberts to battle the Dayton Flyers in the winter homecoming game at 7:35. The much improved Flyers have gunned their way to an 8-5 record and a 92.3 scoring average. Senior Negele Knight leads Dayton with an 18.9 scoring average.



During an intense game, Brian Hill and Sascha Hupmann wait for instructions from coach es Jim Crews and Steve Bemmett. (Photo by J.C. Gureghian.)

### How the Aces did over the break.

(Home team in bold.)

Dec. 23 UE, 88, Siena 83  
Chris Mack scored a career high 22 points.  
Dec. 30 UE 64, Samford 51  
Dan Godfread and Chris Mack

each pumped in 17 points.  
Jan. 3 UE 102, Maryland Baltimore County 55  
Dan Godfread scored 27 but also broke a bone in his foot.  
Jan. 6 Indiana St. 77 UE 71

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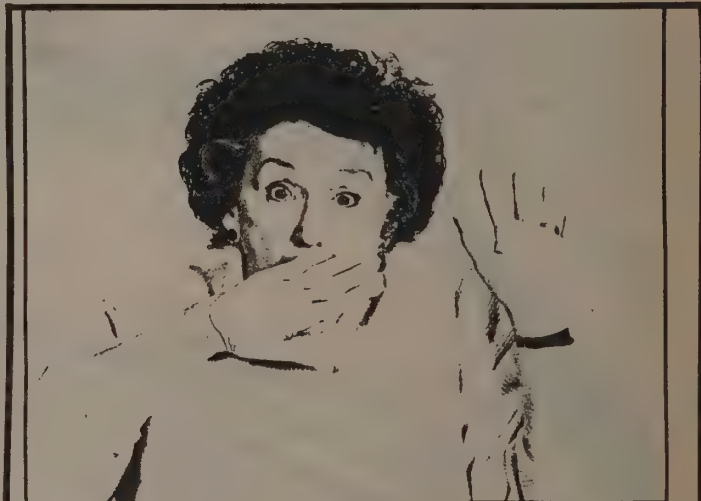
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Maybe it's because more than a million teenagers in the United States will become pregnant this year. For many, that means shattered dreams and the beginning of a lifetime of welfare dependency.

Or it could be because, according to the National Centers for Disease Control, five million Americans will be carriers of the AIDS virus by 1991. It's no longer just a disease of homosexuals and drug abusers.

And maybe it's because short of abstinence, a properly used condom is the best protection there is against AIDS. Or because, with dwindling contraceptive options for women of all ages, the condom is a safe, effective method of birth control.

Planned Parenthood has been educating people about the health benefits of condoms for years, even though some folks would have you believe that talking about birth control right out in the open like that is downright evil, and that problems like teen pregnancy and AIDS will go away if we all just try hard enough to ignore them. In fact, some folks are shocked and outraged that women have the right to use birth control at all.

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Planned Parenthood offers a full range of convenient, affordable and strictly confidential reproductive health care services. Naturally, we carry a wide selection of condoms and other birth control supplies at reasonable prices.

We believe every individual has the right to make well-informed decisions about their health care. So if you want straight answers and quality medical care, call or visit your nearest Planned Parenthood. You see, unlike some folks, we believe that what you don't know can hurt you.

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# Four former standout athletes to be inducted into University's Hall of Fame

(UEAD) The University of Evansville Athletic Hall of Fame will induct four new members tomorrow, in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

The former UE athletes to be honored include basketball player Jerry Canterbury, football and baseball player John Lidy, volleyball and softball player Mary Ellen Greaney-Muensterman, and football player and golfer John Vernasco.

Canterbury played for the 1951 Evansville College team that reached the NAIA finals. He earned three letters as a member of the basketball team before a back injury cut his career short. Following his playing days Canterbury served as assistant boys' basketball coach at Evansville Bosse High School. In 1977 he became the head coach at Bosse of the girls' team. Entering this season Canterbury's record was 189-65, including eight city

championships, seven sectional titles, four regional championships, and one semi-state championship.

Lidy played for the Aces' football and baseball teams in the mid-60's. He was an all-Indiana Collegiate Conference football player for UE in 1966 and went on to coach football at Castle High School in Newburgh. Lidy's Castle team won the state championship in 1982 and made

it to the semifinals this past season.

Greaney-Muensterman was an all-midwest regional and all-state volleyball player who led the Aces to the 1981 AIAW Division II championship with a 42-10 record. She holds the single season hitting percentage record of .320 and set the record for serving accuracy at 99 percent. She also lettered in softball for four years and was chosen all-state in her senior year.

Vernasco holds the UE record for yards passing in a game, with 434 against Ashland in 1982. He ranks second in career passing yardage (4,998) and single-season passing yards (2,299 in 1980) at UE. Vernasco also won the Heartland Collegiate Conference golf championship in 1983. He was nominated in 1982 and 1983 for the Hinkle Award, given to the outstanding scholar-athlete in the HCC.

## FACULTY, STAFF, & STUDENTS -- BASKETBALL TICKET PICK-UP DATES FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Date: Jan. 20, 1990  
Game: Dayton  
Game Time: 7:35 p.m.

Pick-up Dates: Fri. Jan. 19, 1990  
Sat. Jan. 20, 1990

Date: Mon. Jan. 22, 1990  
Game: Miami (Ohio)  
Game Time: 7:35 p.m.

Pick-up Dates: Sun. Jan. 21, 1990; 1:00-4:00  
Mon. Jan. 22, 1990; 8:00-5:00

Date: Sat. Jan. 27, 1990  
Game: Marquette  
Game Time: 7:35 p.m.

Pick-up Dates: Fri. Jan. 26, 1990; 8:00-5:00  
Sat. Jan. 27, 1990; 9:00-12:00

Date: Tue. Jan. 30, 1990  
Game: Northern Illinois  
Game Time: 7:35 p.m.

Pick-up Dates: Mon. Jan. 29, 1990;  
8:00-5:00  
Tues. Jan. 30, 1990;  
8:00-9:00

Date: Thur. Feb. 8, 1990  
Game: Detroit  
Game Time: 7:35 p.m.

Pick-up Dates: Wed. Feb. 7, 1990; 8:00-5:00  
Thur. Feb. 8, 1990; 8:00-5:00

Date: Sat. Feb. 10, 1990  
Game: Butler  
Game Time: 11:05 a.m.

Pick-up Dates: Fri. Feb. 9, 1990; 8:00-5:00

Date: Sat. Feb. 24, 1990  
Game: Loyola  
Game Time: 7:35 p.m.

Pick-up Dates: Fri. Feb. 23, 1990; 8:00-5:00  
Sat. Feb. 24, 1990; 9:00-12:00

Date: Sun. Mar. 4, 1990  
Game: St. Louis  
Game Time: 6:05 p.m.

Pick-up Dates: Fri. Mar. 2, 1990; 8:00-5:00  
Sun. Mar. 4, 1990; 9:00-12:00

Students must present their VALID 1990 IDENTIFICATION CARD with spring activity sticker for one (1) ticket. One additional ticket may be purchased for \$9.00 (rows 1-11), \$7.00 (rows 12-19), or \$5.00 (bleachers). A student may present a maximum of four (4) identification cards. Faculty/Staff members must present their VALID 1989-90 IDENTIFICATION CARD for two (2) free bleacher tickets. Two additional tickets may be purchased for \$5.00 each (\$4.00 for children-18 and under).



# DANCE WITH THE MANIACS!

If you're ready for good music, good fun and meeting NEW friends, join us for the Midwestern Mania...DANCE WITH THE MANIACS!

**WHO:** UE students and Midwestern Maniacs

**WHAT:** Midwestern Mania... DANCE WITH THE MANIACS!

**WHERE:** Lower Harper Dining Center

**WHEN:** Saturday, January 20, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## Lady Aces

By Matt Greenwell  
*Crescent Sports Editor*

The Lady Aces basketball team opened Midwestern Collegiate Conference play with two road losses last week. Amy Humphries scored 18 points for the Aces in a losing cause as Detroit downed UE 86-66 on Thursday. Diane Starry added 17.

On Saturday, Butler ran off 15 straight points in the second half to beat UE 71-53. The Lady Aces failed to score against the Butler defense in the final eight minutes of the game. Starry led all scorers with 22 points. The two losses dropped UE's record to 4-9. The Lady Aces returned home to take on Xavier Thursday. Saturday, Dayton visits UE.

## The University Crescent

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Continuing Events

UE Andiron lecture programs are reproduced on radio station WUEV-91.5 FM at noon, last Wednesday of each month.

Bug Radio—Taped Confessions from the New World, international music, noon to 1 p.m., Sundays, on WUEV-91.5 FM.

Exercise classes for University students and employees, noon-1 p.m., Small Gym, Carson, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Men's and Women's Swimming (Jan. 19-20) at University of Indianapolis Invitational, 1 p.m., Indianapolis, Ind.

Midwestern Mania (Jan. 19-21).

## Friday, January 19

Last day for registration or addition of classes.

Bake Sale, sponsor: InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., lobby, Hyde.

International Students Club meeting, 4 p.m., Union 200.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting, speaker and musician: Paul Bertsch, topic: "Who's Praying For You?" 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel. "All-Night" Prayer Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Dinner Dance, speaker: Dr. Yvonne Blanchard-Freeman, minority programs director of NASA, theme: "Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community?", 7:15 p.m., Great Hall, Union. Entertainment: Jimmy Coe Orchestra, Indianapolis, Ind. Tickets: \$18 per person by calling UE Office of Minority Affairs, 479-2157, or from any member of the Minority Student Association.

## Saturday, January 20

Athletic Hall of Fame Ban-

quet, noon, Great Hall, Union Building.

Asthmatic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. All students are welcome. For more information, call Marti Carlino, RN, 479-2033.

Women's Basketball, v. University of Dayton, 5 p.m., at Roberts Stadium.

Men's Basketball, Winter Homecoming, v. University of Dayton, 7:35 p.m., at Roberts Stadium.

Alpha Phi Alpha Homecoming Dance, 9 p.m., Great Hall, Union.

## Sunday, January 21

Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

University Worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Phi Kappa Tau meeting, 1 p.m., Union 201.

Delta Sigma Pi recruiting, "Cocoa Hour," 2-4 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union.

Student Congress meeting, 3 p.m., Union 200.

Catholic Choir Practice, 4 p.m., Neu Chapel. Everyone interested in singing in the choir is welcome to attend.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Union Board meeting, 7 p.m., Union 200.

Alcohol/Drug Prevention Program, topic: "Over-the-Counter Medications," 7 p.m., Hyde 126. For more information, call 479-2588.

## Monday, January 22

Men's Basketball, v. Miami University of Ohio, 7:35 p.m., home at Roberts Stadium.

## Tuesday, January 23

Faculty-Staff Discussion and Prayer Group, 7 a.m., Grabill lounge, Neu Chapel.

Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers, 11 a.m., Koch126.

Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, 11 a.m., Room 200, Union Building.

"Resume Writing" workshop, sponsor: Career Services and Placement, 4 p.m., Hyde 118. Call 479-2663 to register.

Crescent staff meeting, noon, Crescent-LinC Office, Union Building.

Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 4:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Sigma Alpha Iota meeting, 5:30 p.m., Union 200.

Campus Bible Study, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Phi Mu meeting, 9 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union Building.

## Wednesday, January 24

Navy Recruiting, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., lobby, Wooden Indian, Union.

Volunteer Services Night, speakers: Sue and Russ Seiler, former Peace Corps volunteers, subject: volunteer opportunities, 4 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel. Open to the public.

Andiron Lecture, speaker: Dr. Michael Carson, Department of English, topic: "Flannery O'Connor's Vision—The Test of Art, Drama, Life," 4 p.m., Union 200.

Outward Bound meeting, 9

p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 9 p.m., Room 200, Union Building. Open to all concerned about alcohol or other substance abuse.

Delta Sigma Pi recruiting, "Meet the Chapter," 9-11 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union.

## Thursday, January 25

Catholic Communion Service, noon, Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

"Verbal and Non-Verbal Interview Techniques" workshop, sponsor: Career Services and Placement, 4 p.m., Hyde 118. Call 479-2663 to register.

Student Foundation meeting, executive officers, 4 p.m., business meeting, 5 p.m., Union 200.

Kappa Chi meeting, 5 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel. Open to all interested.

Union Board movie, "Dead Poets Society," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Great Hall, Union.

Men's Basketball, v. Loyola University, 7:35 p.m., Chicago, Ill.

Delta Sigma Pi interviews, 8-10 p.m., Harlaxton and Eades Music rooms, Union.

## Friday, January 26

UE Student Nurses Association Convention, 8 a.m.-noon, Great Hall, Union.

International Students Club meeting, 4 p.m., Union 200.

Men's and Women's Swimming, v. University of Louisville and Wright State University, 5 p.m., Dayton, Ohio.

## Saturday, January 27

Diabetic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. All

students are welcome. For more information, Marti Carlino, RN, 479-2033.

Women's Basketball, v. Loyola University, 7:30 p.m., Chicago, Ill.

Men's Basketball, v. Marquette University, 3:05 p.m., at Roberts Stadium.

Union Board "Blizzard of Bucks" comedy game show, 8 p.m., Great Hall, Union. Free to students and faculty.

## Sunday, January 28

Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

University worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Student Congress meeting, 3 p.m., Union 200.

Catholic Choir Practice, 4 p.m., Neu Chapel. Everyone interested in singing in the choir is welcome to attend.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Union Board meeting, 7 p.m., Room 200, Union Building.

To have information placed in the Campus Calendar, call Angela Smith in the Office of University Relations at 479-2263 or drop by Olmsted Administration Hall, Room 218, by noon the Monday before publication. The Campus Calendar is compiled by the Office of University Relations.

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

C	R	A	V	E	P	A	N	E	S
E	R	A	S	E	S	E	E	D	E
L	A	H	E	R	S	W	E	R	E
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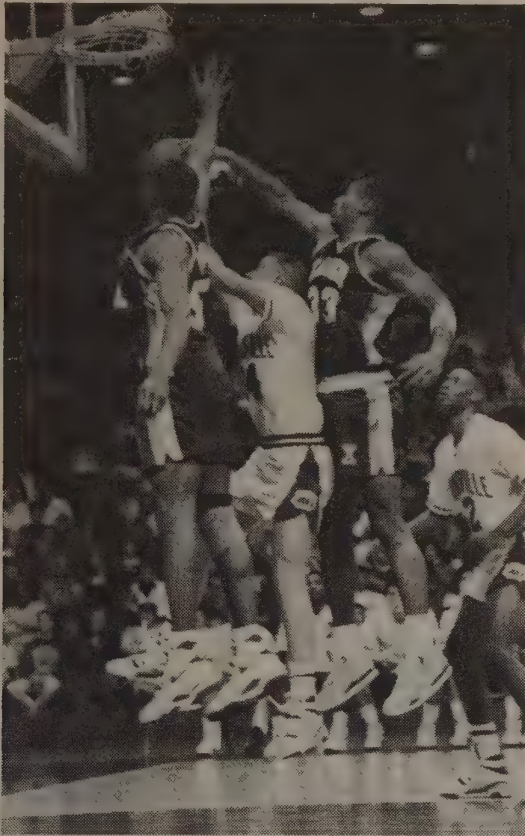
# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Volume 72 Issue 2

The University of Evansville's Student Newspaper

January 26, 1990

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!



Chris Mack adds two points to last Thursday's win over Xavier. See story page 10. (Photo by Matt Williams.)

## Faculty votes on new general ed. proposal today

By Lori Rey  
*Crescent Editor*

UE faculty turn in their votes today concerning the newly proposed general education policy.

The policy has been approved by the Faculty Senate and, if passed by the whole faculty, will take effect this fall with the incoming Freshman class.

The new policy includes three main areas: a world cultures sequence, integrated distribution and a senior seminar.

The world cultures sequence (9 hrs.) would involve a series of seminars and lectures. The core of the sequence is a list of texts, determined by those faculty teaching the courses. Through this sequence students would satisfy the requirements for such present courses as Comp. 104 and 210 or 212. Students would still be required to take a writing proficiency test before registering, but they would also be required to take it upon completion of these courses. "There are many faculty concerns as to what will go into the world

cultures sequence. That's something we all have to hammer out together," said Dr. Philip Ott, chairman of Faculty Senate.

The integrated distribution section (28 hrs.) would contain courses which could be distributed into the larger world cultures sequence. Some areas it would include are the humanities, fine arts,

These seminars would be similar to the present interdisciplinary courses, and would include a cross-section of two or more professors.

"I think the program has exciting possibilities. It is a valid approach to helping students pull together what they learn from taking many different courses," said Ott.

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**"It is a valid approach to helping students pull together what they learn from taking many different courses."**

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- - Philip Ott

natural sciences, mathematics and foreign language requirements. The two year language requirement for certain degrees would still be up to the respective department, but every student would be required to have proficiency in at least one year of a foreign language.

The third part of the proposal is the senior seminar (3 hrs.).

Not included in the 40 hours of general education is any requirement in physical education. The curriculum committee proposed that this be excluded as a general education requirement, but made a requirement for graduation.

(Cont'd on page 5)

## Flauto's design work honored

(UENR) The University of Evansville's Theatre department received honors recently for their work with the American College Theatre Festival at this year's Region III Festival.

Designer and professor, Joseph P. Flauto was presented with the ACTF Award of Excellence. The award, which began in 1972, is a medallion given to those in the ACTF regions who have made extraordinary contributions to the teaching and producing of theater and to the development of the American College Theatre Festival.

Past recipients of this award have included former UE Director of Theatre Dr. Sam Smiley (1981) and current UE Director of Theatre John David Lutz (1984).

Flauto became involved in the ACTF in 1979 when he began adjudicating productions in Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan. He has acted as a member of the Selection and Executive Committee of Region III-East from 1985-1989, served as regional design coordinator from 1985-1989, and critiqued associate entries in the Festival since 1979.

Flauto's design work has been showcased in regional and national festivals since 1980. His work in University of Evansville Theatre productions at the regional festivals includes set design for

(Cont'd on page 5)

## Weight loss program began, not "crash diet"

By Sue Riordan  
*Crescent News Editor*

Some UE students took the first steps to feeling better about themselves this week.

The new program, "Wellness and You", designed to achieve weight loss, began by discussing issues that cause students to overeat, according to Letta Fraccaro, Director of Counseling.

Counseling, nutrition and exercise are the main parts of the program, designed for those hoping to lose 20 pounds or more.

Approximately 40 students were divided into groups to talk about how anger, stress and self-esteem affect their personal eating

habits.

"It's sharing. It helps when people talk about themselves," Fraccaro said.

The next facet of the program is nutrition. Students began by writing down everything they have eaten for three days in order to analyze what was eaten. Lorna Bush, nutritionist at Deaconess Hospital, who also teaches a night class on nutrition, devised a 1200 calorie per day intake program which would make the ideal weight loss for students about 1 lb. per week.

Weigh-ins are also a part of the routine. Students will come to the Health and Wellness Center once every two weeks, according

to Shirley Brown, R.N., director of the center.

"I think the response has been great," she said.

Fraccaro stressed the importance of not concentrating on the weight lost each time since it can be frustrating. She believes "diets don't really work", so students shouldn't try to starve themselves. Instead, they should concentrate on why they abuse food and how to stop.

"One of the most important things is learning to accept yourself the way you are," Fraccaro said.

Next week two groups for staff and one for professors should be in place.

**Inside  
this  
week:**

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Inter-Fraternity Spring Rush begins Monday.

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Education is best medicine.

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UE alumnus speaks on new AIDS developments.

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### Sports

Aces win in two overtimes.

- - Page 10



## EDITORIAL

## AIDS education provides primary prevention for fatal disease

Acquired immunodeficiency syndrome is not just a disease homosexuals need to know about. All college students, both heterosexual and homosexual, and UE students need to know what this disease is all about and what they can do to protect their own health, as well as that of other individuals.

According to a recent study reported in *CV the college magazine* (November/December 1989 issue), 16,861 random blood samples collected by the Centers for Disease Control and the Ameri-

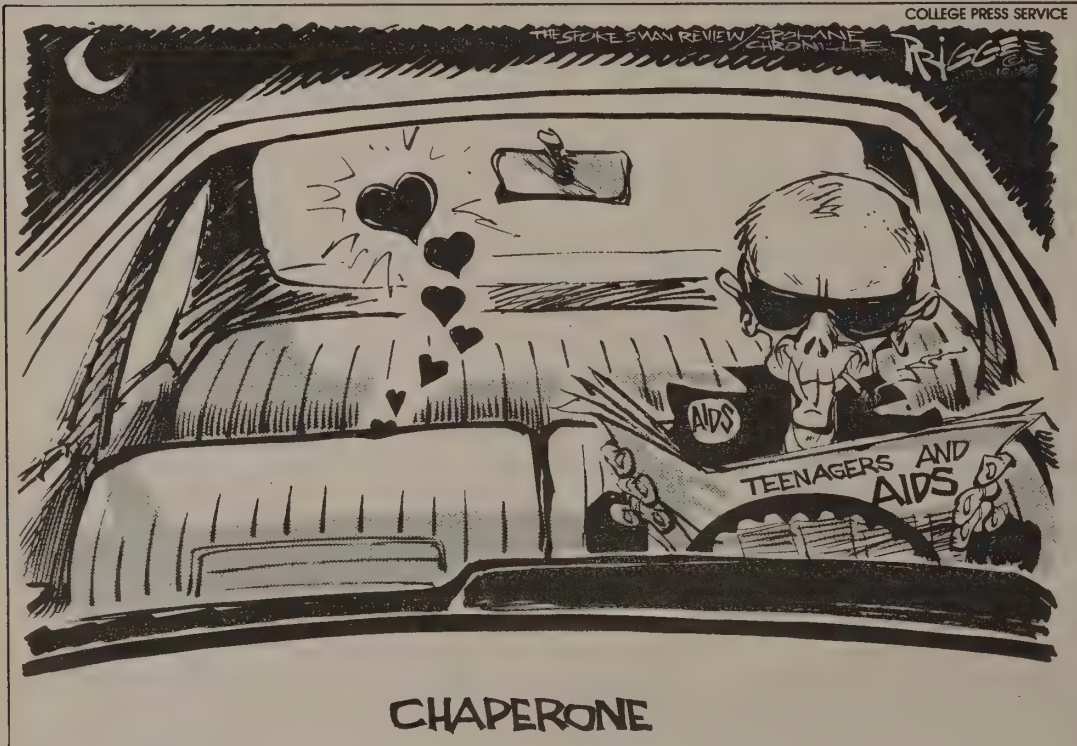
can College Health Association found that .2 percent of students tested were HIV positive. That means approximately five students attending UE could test positive for Human Immunodeficiency Virus. HIV is the viral cause of AIDS.

The University of Evansville needs to do its part in education and prevention of AIDS. Currently there are no formal educational opportunities here on campus. However, the Health and Wellness Center is able to provide interested individuals with literature about AIDS. One

of the best protection and preventive measures against this fatal disease is education.

Students and administrative groups need to get together and discuss what can be done to promote these educational opportunities here at UE. The current system set up for education of the UE community is a good start, but something more forceful needs to be done before the five possibly HIV-infected students turns into 10.

--Yvonne Farrow



## Letter to the Editor

## Communication Professor deserves tenure

To the editor:

To find a professor who is more than just an instructor is a dream shared by many college students. A person who is not only a teacher but a professional in his field, a veritable wealth of knowledge, someone who cares about his students and their achievements and a friend. I am one of the luckiest students in America, because I have found the person that fits this description: Dr. Douglas Covert.

Dr. Covert has show a great amount of

interest and concern for his students. In return, his students respect him because of his professional experience and vast knowledge of his field.

However, all of this may be lost if Dr. Covert is not granted tenure, which he is up for this year. If he is not granted tenure, there is a great chance that Dr. Covert will leave this university.

While going through this process, one of the things that has been cited against him is student evaluations. I believe that the student evaluations of instructors are unfair for a va-

riety of reasons. First, the questions on the evaluation from are, for the most part, too ambiguous to relate to most courses accurately. Second, many students see these evaluations as a means of "getting back" at a professor for a poor grade received on a test or paper. And third, many students do not take these evaluations seriously.

By putting such a great emphasis in student evaluations, the administration would be making a grave error where Dr. Covert is concerned. If tenure is denied after an appeal by Dr. Covert and he subsequently leaves the

University of Evansville, too many students will suffer a great loss in their education.

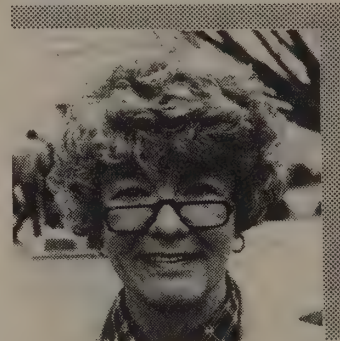
I want to stress how great of a disservice the administration would be doing the students by allowing Dr. Covert to leave. If he leaves UE, know that a vast number of students who will, if possible, follow him so that they can benefit from his lessons, knowledge, experience and friendship as I have.

Thank you,  
Julie Marshall

## PHOTOPINION

By J.C. Gureghian

Which New Years Resolutions did you make and which did you keep?



Dell Nussmier

"I didn't make any because I never keep them."



Kendra Hotz

"I broke the one not to eat junk food and didn't keep any."



Matt Tripodi

"I didn't keep any, especially not writing home to my mother. I was going to try not to play pool too much."



Larry Caldwell

"I broke the one to lose weight and kept the one to be more courteous to colleagues and students."

## THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

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Adrienne D. Ware Feature Editor  
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*The University Crescent* is the student newspaper of the University of Evansville. Published weekly on Fridays during the Fall and Spring semesters, *The Crescent* provides an open forum for University of Evansville students, staff, faculty and administrators.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials are encouraged, but *The Crescent* will not print libelous, malicious or obscene materials. Names will be withheld upon request. However, materials sent to

us must include a name and phone number for verification or additional information.

Issues are planned two weeks in advance. Please send a memo to Sue Riordan or call *The Crescent* as early as possible about your event.

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479-2475.

*The Crescent's* phone number is (812) 479-2846. Offices are located in the basement of the Union Building. Send mail to *The Crescent* through campus mail or to 1800 Lincoln Avenue, Evansville, IN 47722.



# Financial Aid checks may be late; payments to be made in parts

(CPS)—Students nation wide may be getting only half the financial aid money they expected this month, caught in a surprise because the federal government was late telling campus aid offices what to do.

Aid Officials, in turn, did not have time to warn students that they may be getting their college loans in two installments instead of the usual one.

And because students will get only half of their loan now, some will have to pay a special fee to defer half their tuition until they get the second part of their aid money later this term.

New rules for giving students their aid checks took effect January 1, but the U.S. Department of Education, which administers most federal college programs, mailed let-

ters explaining the changes to aid officers only a week earlier, on December 23.

The result has been what one observer called "frenzy" in many campus aid offices around the country.

"The information has been so sporadic that we've had tons of calls asking for help," said Debra Angstadt of the Virginia State Education Assistance Authority.

The scramble for help, said Jacob Fraire of Tri S Inc., a Washington, D.C. based higher education consulting firm, isn't surprising because the Education Department didn't send out letters explaining the changes soon enough.

"The Education Department is still coming out with changes, and unfortunately a lot of the effective dates have already passed."

Education Department officials, however, say their hands were tied because they could not send a "Dear Colleague" letter explaining the changes until President Bush signed the bill December 19, and the department had its letter out four days later, on December 23.

"It would have been nice if they'd had the foresight six months ago to send us information so that we could prepare students," said Wilma Kasnic, financial aid director at Emporia State Univeristy in Kansas.

For students, the changes will mean that, under certain circumstances, they won't get the full amounts of their loans all at once.

In an effort to keep students from defaulting on their loans, Congress Loans for Students would get the money in two or more in-

stallments, instead of the usual lump sum.

The new rule applies only to Stafford or SLS loans guaranteed on or after January 1, 1990.

The installments cannot exceed more than one-half of the loan, and the second installment cannot be paid before one-half of the loan period has passed.

For example, a student who is guaranteed a \$1,000 loan for this semester would receive \$500 now and the second \$500 midway through the semester.

"It's not so much a problem for (financial aid administrators). But students are going to anticipate receiving full loans and they won't have the money," Kasnic said.

Judy Simmons, a college financial director in Texas, agreed. "It will definitely cause problems

because a lot of students don't know (the loan) will be made in two payments. Most don't have all of the money up front, and they will have to pay even more just to get their bill delayed."

"The whole thing is stupid," said Simmons. "I have nothing against trying to lower defaults, but we're working like crazy to do that. It irks me because the students are the ones who get hurt."

But not everyone thinks the multiple disbursement plan is a bad idea. "I think it's a good move," said Gary Nichols, Iowa College Aid Commission executive director. "It will strengthen the (Stafford) loan program."

Since most students in Iowa had their loans guaranteed before January 1, they will get the full loan in one payment, he said.

## Supreme Court rules that confidential university evaluation records can be made public

(CPS)—In a decision some professors think will affect how all college teachers get tenure, the U.S. Supreme Court January 9 ruled colleges may have to make certain kinds of confidential evaluation records public.

Professors usually decide whether or not to grant their colleagues tenure in secret discussions and reviews, but the court said that materials used in the reviews can be made public if a teacher suspects he or she was denied tenure because of

prejudice or discrimination.

"Indeed, if there is a 'smoking gun' to be found that demonstrated discrimination in tenure decisions, it is likely to be tucked away in peer review files," wrote Justice Harry Blackmun in a unanimous decision.

"We believe the court seriously erred in its decision," said a statement Washington, D.C.-based group that represents campus professors.

"We're hopeful that the qual-

ity of evaluations will not diminish as a result," added AAUP's Jordan Kurland.

"The consequences," said University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana law professor Matt Finkin, "are that people will be less forthcoming. They will be less critical if they know that the candidate may read what we said."

The case arose in 1985 when Rosalie Tung, an associate professor at the University of Pennsylvania, charged she had been denied

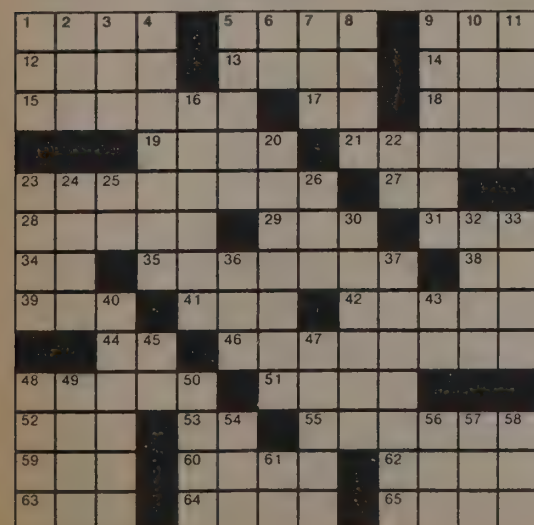
tenure because of her gender.

Tung said her qualifications were "equal to or better than" five male faculty members who won tenure at the time.

To pursue the charge, the state's Equal Educational Opportunity Commission asked Penn for copies of what was said in Tung's review. Penn refused, citing confidentiality of personnel decisions. The EEOC then took the university to court to force it to give it the materials.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Male deer
  - 5 Part of church
  - 9 Flap
  - 12 Century plant
  - 13 Tart
  - 14 Japanese sash
  - 15 Brands
  - 17 Greek letter
  - 18 Encountered
  - 19 Sly look
  - 21 Commonwealth
  - 23 Declared
  - 27 Kind of type: abbr.
  - 28 Equals
  - 29 Petition
  - 31 Choose
  - 34 Teutonic deity
  - 35 Gentlest
  - 38 Babylonian deity
- DOWN**
- 1 Possesses
  - 39 Condensed moisture
  - 41 Born
  - 42 Piece to fit into mortise
  - 44 Spanish article
  - 46 Propagating
  - 48 Style of automobile
  - 51 Winter vehicle
  - 52 Youngster
  - 53 Silver symbol
  - 55 Come into view
  - 59 Employ
  - 60 Loud noise
  - 62 Lend moral support
  - 63 Plot of land
  - 64 Remain
  - 65 Bristle

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- 2 In music, high
- 3 Brown kiwi
- 4 Mollifies
- 5 Item of property
- 6 River in Italy
- 7 Dine
- 8 Goddess of discord
- 9 Vegetable
- 10 Encourage
- 11 Seize with teeth
- 16 Individual
- 20 Annoys
- 22 Agave plant
- 23 Imitated
- 24 Withered
- 25 Selenium symbol
- 26 Owing
- 30 Great regard
- 32 Mexican laborer
- 33 Zest
- 36 It follows Jan.
- 37 Hay spreaders
- 40 Married
- 43 Nickel symbol
- 45 Note of scale
- 47 Poem of lamentation
- 48 Blunt end
- 49 Comfort
- 50 Catches: slang
- 54 Ship channel
- 56 Fish eggs
- 57 Obtained
- 58 Sched. abbr.
- 61 A continent: abbr.

## Slightly off Campus

### "Hot" show sets off alarm

RA's evacuated residents of a University of California-Riverside dorm in late November when a woman dancing a steamy striptease in a lounge inadvertently set off the building's fire alarm.

The alarm was triggered by a smoke machine the stripper, who was hired by male hall residents "as a response" to female residents' hiring of a male stripper earlier in the term, was using in her act.

### Screams interrupt class

A huge, 1600-student introductory psychology class at the University of Toronto abruptly was disrupted when many students, heeding a cue given them at 12:25 p.m. on November 21, began shouting as loudly as they could.

Students said they had been organized by a classmate who had

seen a Molson beer ad in the Varsity, the campus newspaper, urging readers to "scream (a Molson slogan) out at the top of your lungs during a psychology lecture."

Prof. Katherine Covell was particularly upset by the incident because the big class had been difficult to control all year. "The first day (of the term)," she told the Canadian University Press, "everyone was doing the wave."

### Pig a prof at Missouri school

The state of Missouri has shut down an accrediting agency that apparently would approve any college that had "a building, people and \$860" to pay for an accreditation certificate.

To investigate the "International commission for Schools, College and Theological Seminaries," run by a husband-and-wife

team, state Asst. Attorney General Erich Vieth set up a bogus Eastern Missouri Business College, had the agency review the qualifications of a faculty list that included Arnold Ziffel, the name of the pig from the tv show "Green Acres," and won full accreditation.

### Shoe thief arrested

Police arrested a man in late December that they say has spent the last five years stealing shoes from people at campus libraries at Illinois State University and the universities of Wisconsin-Madison and Illinois at Champaign/Urbana.

The suspect reportedly struck when studiers absently would kick off their shoes under tables or get up to get a drink of water. Madison, Wis., police found 80 pair of shoes in the man's apartment.



## Spring Rush begins this week

By Yvonne Farrow  
Crescent Opinion Editor

Inter-Fraternity Spring Rush begins on Monday at 9 p.m. in Union 200. The evening will include tours of each of the fraternity houses.

The week long Rush will have two preference nights on Tuesday and Wednesday. Each house will sponsor special activities to orientate rushees to the Greek system. These evenings are more casual than Monday and Friday nights. Times that each fraternity will begin their preference nights will be available on Monday night.

The Lambda Chi Alpha's are going to play Remote Control on Tuesday and stress "brotherhood" during a movie night on Wednesday. "I hope everybody will keep an open mind about the Greek system and come check us out," said Jeff Hudascsek, AXA Rush Chair.

The Phi Kappa Tau's have planned a Nerf-ball tournament and cookout. For Wednesday a "Dinner at Parthenon" will be served. "I hope Spring Rush goes well for all the fraternities," said Eric

Treadwell,  $\Phi$ KT Rush Chairman, "because it keeps the Greek system going strong. Of course, I hope we do well."

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on Tuesday will have card games, movies, and chips to let the rushees get to know the chapter. Nadeam Elshami,  $\Sigma$ AERush Chairman, said that Spring Rush is more informal than fall. Wednesday night a putt-putt course will be set up in the house. Elshami said that this is an annual activity. Also the members and rushees may go bowling.

Tuesday night at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house "Teke TV" will premiere. The members and rushees will create videos and then judge them. Last Chance Saloon will open on Wednesday. Chili will be served while blackjack, roulette, and euchre are played. Both nights prizes will be given to the winners.

"The Greek system has a lot to offer in way of entertainment and friendship," said Jon Brown, Teke Rush Chairman. "Fraternities all have a stereotype, but rushees have

to look at each one, to see which is the best for him."

Rushees interested in joining Sigma Phi Epsilon can go to dinner and the Aces basketball game on Tuesday. On Wednesday card games, snacks and movies will be going on at the house.

"These are the guys that were unsure of pledging in the fall," said Gregg Garlesky, IFC Rush vice-president and  $\Sigma$  $\Phi$ E.

This semester, according to Dave Dunnuck, IFC President, a new rule has been implemented; if a rushee is caught drinking they will be removed from rush until next semester.

Thursday night the houses will be closed to rushees so that members can vote on bids. Passover, or Bid Night, will take place on Friday. The activities will begin at 7 p.m. in the Bower Suhrheinrich Room, a jacket and tie are required.

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha, an unchartered fraternity, will conduct a Spring Rush later in the semester, according to John Johnson, A $\Phi$ A president.

## Campus Briefs

### 1990 Airband planned

Hale Hall's annual Airband and Pizza Eating Contest will be held Tuesday, Feb. 6, in Great Hall.

Entry into the contest requires the purchase of an airband button for \$1.50, available from any Hale Hall R.A. or at the Hall office from 9 to 11 p.m. daily. The cost will be \$2, or three canned goods items, the night of the event.

The entry fee is \$5. First prize is \$50, Second prize is \$30 and Third prize is \$20.

Lip sync, creativity, and audience response are the criteria for judging.

The contests are open to the public.

### New RA's needed

Applications are available at the Student Life Center for the Resident Life positions. In order to qualify you must have at least a 2.25 cum. GPA and have completed 30 semester hours by May, 1990. The deadline is February 16, 1990.

### Dean's list named

Approximately 425 students achieved Dean's List status for the fall '89/spring '90 semester. A G.P.A. of 3.5 must be earned to accomplish this. Past lists include: 489 in spring '89 and 468 in fall '88.

### Applications available

The Academy of Arts and Sciences invites freshmen to apply for selection to participate in the tenth annual Freshmen Seminar. Students who wish to apply can pick up an application from their department secretary or in the Office of Academic Affairs. A short essay with the application is due by Feb. 2, 1990.

This year's seminar will consist of tours of the Evansville Museum, Historic New Harmony, and Mesker Park Zoo. There will also be a presentation on Riverboats.

### Club meeting

There will be an Archeology Club meeting in Moore Hall, Monday, Jan. 29 at 4 p.m.

## Volunteers offer service information

By Jennifer Ostermeier  
Crescent Copy Editor

"The toughest job you'll ever love," the Peace Corps, was just one of the volunteer service options discussed at Wednesday's Volunteer Service Night in Neu Chapel.

About 25 students attended the event co-sponsored by Student Government. Many people had expressed an interest in getting information about volunteer services offered both overseas and in the U.S.

Dr. John Brittain started the night by talking a little about

US-2 missions. This is a Methodist Church sponsored opportunity that helps out in underdeveloped parts of the U.S.

Sue and Russ Seiler, former Peace Corps volunteers in Tanzania, East Africa, discussed their experiences in Africa. They stressed what a great affect it had on their lives and how they would recommend it to everyone.

Biff Weidman, Evansville Mennonite volunteer, shared information about the Mennonite's volunteer opportunities. These ranged from recycling cans in New York City as a source of income for the

poverty stricken to working with families of federal prisons in Pennsylvania.

After the meeting a group of students and the volunteers went over to Harper's for an informal dinner.

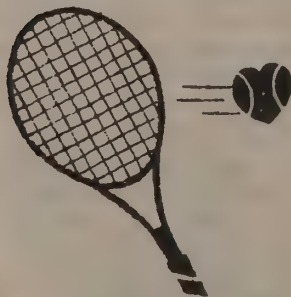
"I'd like to see another volunteer night this semester," said Sean Allen, a Mexico Mission trip participant.

Dr. Brittain said he would be glad to sponsor another night like Wednesday's if there is interest.

For more information, contact Dr. Brittain.

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## Send News to the Crescent

## Congratulations new Inter-Fraternity Council Officers!

President-Dave Dunnuck

Vice President-Eddie Jordan

V.P. of Rush-Gregg Garlesky

Treasurer-Dan Brown

Secretary-Nadeam Elshami



# Theatre designer receives awards

(Cont'd from page 1)

"The Mound Builders (1980)", "A Streetcar Named Desire", "The Rose Tattoo (1990)", as well as set and lighting design for "All the Way Home (1981)", "Ladyhouse Blues (1984)", "The Tempest (1985)", "Strider (1986)", "Oklahoma Rigs (1987)", "Spring Awakening (1988)", and "Roots in a Parched Ground (1989)".

Three of these productions, "Spring Awakening", "Oklahoma Rigs", and "All the Way Home", were produced at the National Festival at the John F. Kennedy Center for the performing Arts in Washington.

Student designers were also applauded for their work at this year's regional festival. Awards of theatrical design excellence were presented to two UE senior design students, K.C. Wallace for her costume design of "Sweet Charity" and Amy A. Abernathy for her costume design of "And they Dance Real Slow In Jackson". More than 24 students who were set or costume designers for plays participating in the regional festival, entered their designs.

The guest design critic was the

Tony Award winning designer Ming Cho Lee, who chose the recipients of the Awards for Theatrical Excellence. The purpose of these awards is to give outstanding student designers national recognition and the opportunity to exhibit their work at the Kennedy Center.

Designs of the regional finalists will be on display during the ACTF national festival and a national winner in set design and costume design will be chosen by national design evaluators during the national festival. This year's judges are nationally acclaimed set designer Zach Brown and award-winning costume designer Willa Kim. National winners receive a honorarium of \$100 and an all-expense paid trip to New York City for seven days where they visit the studios of distinguished designers.

Five UE students were among 34 students from across the region participating in the ACTF Region III Design Exposition. The Regional Design Exposition was adjudicated by a panel of faculty from Region III who awarded Rod Atteberry a Certificate of Merit for best costume design at the undergraduate level for his design of "Macbeth". This is the seventh

consecutive year that a student from UE has been awarded a Certificate of Merit for design at the regional festival.

UE also had four Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship finalists designated out of more than 150 nominees. These performers include: Brent Kangdon, Natalie Heyde, Carolyn Corbett, and Karl B. Kenzler. Runner-up was awarded to Carolyn Corbett, who portrayed Elizabeth Willow in last month's production of "And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson".

This year's entry in the production category for UE was Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo," which was performed on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 4. The morning after the performance, "The Rose Tattoo" received favorable reviews in the critique sessions that were held for the students and staff of UE.

"The Rose Tattoo" was one of six productions that were invited to participate in the Region III festival which includes the states of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Selections for the national festival will be announced in March after all the regions across the nation complete festivals.

# Faculty votes today

(Cont'd from page 1)

The faculty senate rejected this proposal. However, the faculty as whole asked the senate to reconsider the P.E. requirement.

If the new general studies policy is passed by the faculty, there will be a committee formed to work on the policy in conjunction with the faculty senate executive and Dr. Nielsen, vice-president for academics. The purpose of the committee will be to address the issue of the world culture sequence,

setting it up and presenting a model at the end of the semester. Also, those faculty who would be teaching the new program would be expected to work through the summer refining it.

"There is a great interest in the program, but I think a lot of faculty have questions. The greatest concern seems to be the fear that one's department will be slighted or even left out, but what we are trying to say is that we want to bring those disciplines into the whole picture," said Ott.

# Student Congress appoints new members, works on cable for dorms

By Courtney Spieler  
*Crescent Staff Reporter*

During Sunday's Student Congress meeting, a new student issues representative was appointed, new nominees for open positions were discussed, Carson Center and petitions concerning the voting powers in the Faculty Senate (students) were concentrated on. Also discussed were the possibilities of soap and towel dispensers and cable in the dorms.

SC appointed Joe Newton as the new student issues chairman. Offices for Secretary and Parliamentarian are still open. Nominees will be voted on Sunday.

Mike Acuna, SC president, discussed the finance and governance of Carson Center. It has yet to be finalized. Acuna received no feedback about the plus/minus grading system from Faculty Senate, although the Senate is still concerned with the petitions concerning SC's voting powers on the subject.

The issues committee is working on the soap and towel dispensers in the dorms.

Dr. John Byrd attended the meeting and discussed the matter, saying he received SC's memo about obtaining the supplies, but that it's up to students to decide if they want to pay for them. The issues committee is also concerned with the cable issue brought forward from last semester and discussed this with Dr. Byrd.

Byrd said if there seems to be any slowness on the matter, it's because UE needs to "shop around" for what is best and cheapest for the students.

LinC representative Jeff Cox reported that the new Macintosh computer is working well.

It was also stated that the G.P.A.'s for Academic Probation and University Scholarships would not change because of the plus/minus system.

The next meeting will be at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Union Building.

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The University Crescent

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**reporters and  
photographers**

Staff meeting held every Tuesday at noon in the Crescent office.



## Homecoming:ΣAE's Barron wins king

By Debra Lovell

*Crescent Staff Reporter*

He is nineteen, plays tennis and also answers to the name "Peck." Crowned at last Saturday's basketball game, Todd Barron is UE's newest homecoming king.

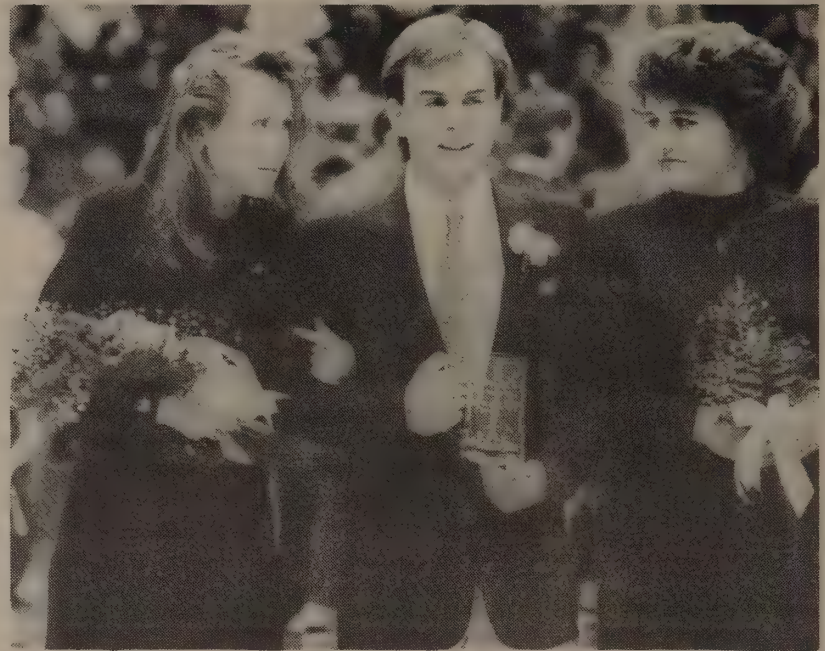
"I'm pleased that he's my brother. He exemplifies the true gentleman of ΣAE."

--- Nadeam Elshami

Barron is a sophomore economics major and plans to continue his education by getting his master's degree in economics or finance on the east coast.

In his free time, Barron enjoys water skiing, snow skiing and fishing, but his main interest is in tennis. "My older brother, Dave, got me interested in tennis when I was young," said Barron. He is now a member of the UE tennis team and also teaches tennis during the summer.

Pleased with Barron's election, Barron's parents, Darryl and Jane Barron, threw a party for their son. Another party was also held Saturday night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. "I'm pleased that he's my brother. He exemplifies the true gentlemen of SAE," said Nadeam Elshami, one of Barron's fraternity brothers.



Nicky Carter, a Phi Mu, and Todd Barron ("Peck"), of ΣAE receive their honors as Winter Homecoming Queen and King, respectively. (photo by J.C.Gureghian).

## Phi Mu's Nicky Carter wins

By Venetia Pradham

*Crescent Staff Reporter*

Nicky Carter, University of Evansville's Winter Homecoming Queen, returns smiling from her aerobics class as she curls up comfortably in her black leotards and sorority sweatshirt.

"I was really happy about it, especially because of Phi Mu. I feel like it is something I can give back to them," said Nicky when she was asked about being crowned Winter Homecoming Queen.

Carter is double majoring in International Business and French. She plans to graduate in December 1990 when she returns from Harlaxton. Carter has been a successful and active member in the UE community as she is a member of

Phi Mu, Delta Sigma Pi, and the Mortar Board. During her freshman year she was also involved in Phi Eta Sigma and Circle K.

"These past two years have really seemed to fall into place." "College has so much to offer, I have made friends here that I know I want to keep for the rest of my life," said Carter.

"Nicky knows how to be serious, but she can also have fun," says Jeff Cox, a friend of hers who has worked with her in the past.

Carter hopes to go on and join the Peace Corps. She hopes to join an international firm and work in the Research and Development Department.

"She finds out what she needs to do and does it, and I think that is

how she looks at life too," said Phi Mu sister Jennette Raiche.

In her spare time Carter likes to exercise, play intramural soccer and powder puff football, read and spend time with her friends.

Carter describes her best friend, her father, as having a great impact on her life. "I really look up to him, he has always been there to support me," she said.

She uncurls her legs and leans back as she talks about happiness in her life. "I know I can't depend on other people for my happiness. I want to be able to enjoy the little things in life that can mean so much."

## Harlaxton principal begins

By Lori Rey

*Crescent Editor*

"You have to come to Harlaxton to believe it! Nobody forgets the first time they see it; the magic is overwhelming," said Dr. Angus Hawkins, new principal of Harlaxton College.

Hawkins, a former associate professor of history at Loyola Marymount University in Los

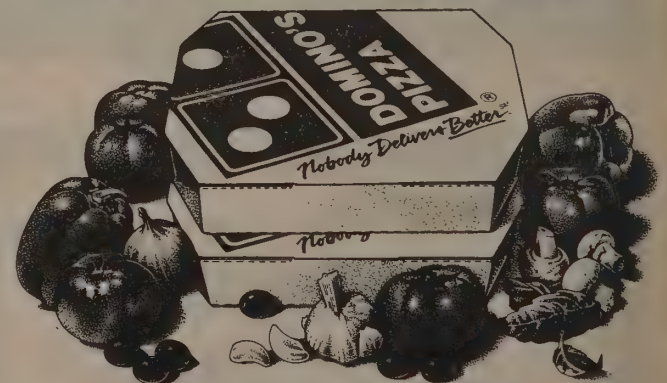
Angeles, begins his term as principal this semester.

Some of his plans for Harlaxton include looking more closely at the classes offered and moving toward a better integration between the classroom and trips. He plans to teach Modern British Politics, which he feels will help him maintain close contact with students.

Hawkins was a faculty member nearly ten years ago at Harlaxton. Some UE professors that were also at Harlaxton at the time include Dr. Mike Zimmer, Dr. Longmire, Dr. Thomlison and Dr. Clarke. "One of my best memories of Harlaxton is performing concerts with Dr. Clark and his fam-

(see "Angus" page 7)

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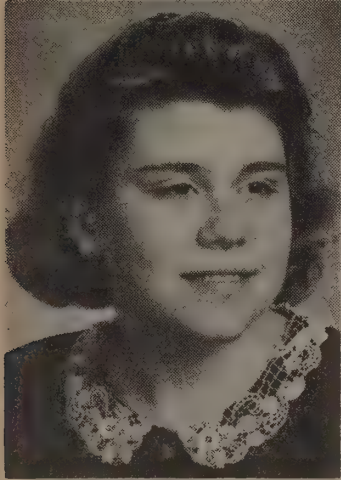
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## UE physics student receives Honorable mention

By Adrienne D. Ware  
Crescent Feature Editor

Jennifer Seckinger is still wading through the two instruction



Jennifer Seckinger

books that came with her Hewlett-Packard calculator which she received for being one of four students in the nation to receive honorable mention in the Society of Physics Students 1989-90 Scholarship Competition (SPSSC).

Seckinger, a senior physics major, intends to graduate in May with a degree in physics and go on to graduate school to specialize in optics. "I would eventually like to get into research and teaching," said Seckinger.

As a member of Mortar Board, just one honor society that she belongs to, Seckinger more than met the qualifications for the application for the SPSSC. Her extra-curricular activities include Phi Beta Chi and being an Orientation

Leader. She is currently the President of the Society of Physics Students.

She has also served as president for Kappa Mu Epsilon (a math honor society) and Phi Eta Sigma (a freshman honor society).

Seckinger has little time for things in life like reading, one of her favorite hobbies. "I still find time for friends, baseball, basketball and soccer. I'm not athletic myself, but I enjoy watching. I'm a big fan," admitted Seckinger. Her other hobbies include counted cross-stitch and needle point.

Seckinger is also one of the best physics students in the nation. Of the six other students she competed with in the SPSSC, three also received honorable mention. The

three other competitors received scholarships.

This past summer she went on to pursue her interest in science at the Indiana University at Bloomington Cyclotron Facility where she spent 10 weeks doing research for an internship. At the facility she was one of 14 students to help with a research program for the National Science Foundation.

Although she is still having trouble with the Hewlett-Packard calculator, Seckinger has had no problem figuring out where she is headed. Her choices of graduate schools is down to four and she is now devoting most of her time to being an Orientation Leader and graduating.

## UB presents fast, fun money-making night

By Adrienne D. Ware  
Crescent Feature Editor

Once again join the people that brought UE Make Me Laugh and the old Hump Day Cafe, for an opportunity to win money, just by being greedy. It's called the "Blizzard of Bucks," the main attraction of Union Board's newly named "Hump Day Cafe The Weekend Edition."

Why blizzard? It's a snowfall of money that the Amazing Money Machine will shower upon randomly picked contestants in the Wacky Game Show, "Blizzard of Bucks". There will be three sets of four contestants picked from the audience who will have the opportunity to go on to the final step of the game. The Wacky Game portion of

the contest is designed to eliminate contestants to three finalist.

During the finalist competition the remaining three contestants will be challenged by the Amazing Money Machine. They will be given a limited amount of time when they can grab as much of the \$300 that the Amazing Money Machine is crammed with. "The show is guaranteed to give away \$250," Tiffany McDonald, Union Board committee co-chair said. However, contestants could walk away with a maximum of \$500.

Besides the money, the Wacky Game format entails fun and relaxation for UE students. "It will be a lot of fun to watch your friends get up there and make fools of themselves for money," McDonald said.

## States rule on punishment for drugs

(CPS)—In trumpeting aggressive new anti-drug campaigns, the governors of Georgia and Nebraska made punishing college students a central part of their state-of-the-state addresses in mid January.

In Nebraska, Gov. Kay Orr asked her legislature to force students at the University of Nebraska, and Chadron, Kearney and Peru State colleges to sign statements that they are "drug-free" before they can enroll.

Also under Orr's proposal, students convicted of a drug offense would be kicked out of school.

Students would be readmitted,

Orr said, 'after the second offense if they proved they've been rehabilitated.

"It's absurd," complained NU student government member Deb Fiddelke, "to single out students. Education shouldn't be used as a political weapon."

Similarly in Georgia, Gov. Joe Frank Harris introduced a bill to let state colleges suspend students convicted of drug-related offenses during the term of their arrest. Violators would receive no credit for work completed during the term, and no refunds would be available.

Earlier in the school year, Illi-

("Angus" from page 6)

ily," said Hawkins.

While at Harlaxton he met his wife Esther, who also attended Harlaxton. It was through their mutual interest in music, his favorite hobby, they were introduced. They have a two year old daughter, Emma, and are expecting another child in March. Hawkins is originally from Canterbury, England, and his wife is an American citizen who grew up in Canada.

He has been a visiting scholar at the London School of Economics and a professor of history and political science for William and Jewell College, Missouri. Hawkins says his greatest taste of American culture was when he was given a job in Los Angeles as a local disc jockey.

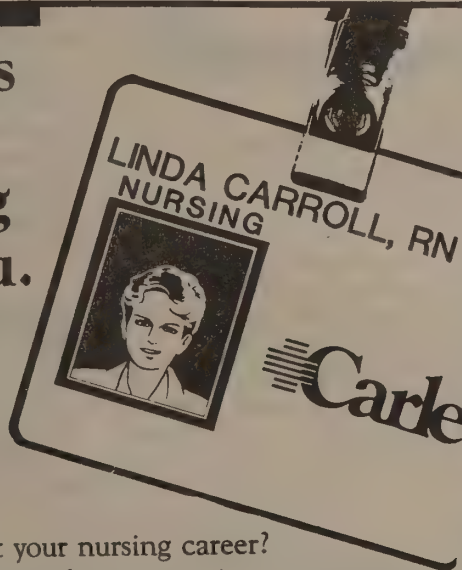
When asked why he wanted to be principal of Harlaxton, he responded by saying it was an opportunity for him to continue building a high quality academic program.

"The thing I like best about Harlaxton is that it allows one to get to know students in a more individual way, both in and out of the classroom," said Hawkins.

A single contestant in the Kramer Agency Inc.'s, Wacky Game Show on another campus took home \$162.

The event will take place 8 p.m. tomorrow in Wheeler Concert Hall. Admission is free with a valid

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# UE alumnus presents updated information on AIDS

By Jeff Cox  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Learning about AIDS is a vital concern to UE and the community. "Researchers predict that by the end of 1991, more than 365,000 Americans will be diagnosed with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). Perhaps even more alarming is that for every diagnosed AIDS case, researchers predict another 50 to 100 people will be infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS," according to Deaconess Hospital.

On Monday, Dr. J. Allen McCutchan, a UE alumnus, gave a presentation at Deaconess Hospital about the current developments concerning AIDS. McCutchan, who is considered one of the top five AIDS researchers in the world, presented what some would call startling statistics about the disease. AIDS spreads quickly over an affected population. An example of this is homosexual men in San Francisco. In 1978 it was estimated that only one percent of the homosexual population was infected. This figure grew to 65 percent in 1984.

However, this disease does not solely affect the homosex-

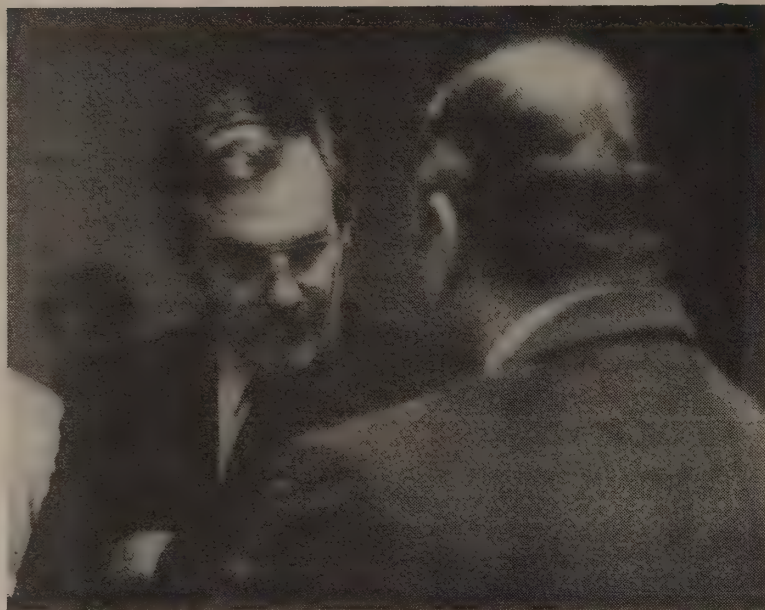
**"19 percent of IV drug users may have tested positive for the first indicator of AIDS."**

ual population. It has been estimated that as high as 19 percent of IV drug users may have tested positive for the first indicator of AIDS, the HIV (Human Immuno Deficiency Virus) test. In some parts of Africa, where the disease originated, 8.1 percent of infants in 1986 were born with the disease.

AIDS is a disease that is

## Public Service Announcement

Looking for meaningful experiences in life? Try volunteering on the Home Care Support or Bereavement Team of Methodist Hospital Hospice. This is a great opportunity to offer comfort and care to terminally ill patients and their loved ones. Application deadline is February 23, 1990. For more information please call Volunteer Services Department; 929-8758. Thank you.



Dr. J. Allen McCutchan discusses the importance of understanding AIDS at a lecture sponsored by Deaconess Hospital. (photo by Jeff Cox)

spread through the body fluids of infected persons through sexual intercourse or the entrance of contaminated blood into the circulatory system, such as by IV drug users sharing needles.

McCutchan said that there is currently no cure for AIDS. The federally approved drug, AZT, combats the disease for only about one year. Unfortunately, many people who have AIDS have to

combat various opportunistic diseases which eventually cause death.

It was mentioned that many cases are appearing in the 20-29 year-old bracket. This worried McCutchan because this age group is increasing. Even more startling is the fact that these cases could have been contracted when the individuals were teenagers. The incubation of AIDS is between seven and twelve years.

McCutchan also mentioned the problem of the AIDS Dementia Complex. This condition happens when the disease is discovered and the patient has brain deterioration similar to Alzheimer's Disease. According to McCutchan, this condition is on the rise.

When asked whether universities are educating students well enough about AIDS, McCutchan said that universities must recog-


nize the risks. Students may not listen to AIDS education programs unless they personally know someone with the disease, he added.

Questioned about educational programming, McCutchan wondered if sexual behavior could be changed through education. He cited that programs such as smoking and cholesterol have been educated to the public, it may be possible for this to be applicable to sexual practices. However, he did not have any specific data on this topic.

McCutchan estimated that cases of persons testing positive for the HIV test will triple in the next few years. The economic costs to the private and public sectors is already in the billions of dollars.

McCutchan, son of the former UE basketball coach Arad McCutchan, graduated from the University of Evansville with a B.A. in Chemistry in 1964. He also received degrees from Yale Medical School and the University of London and is currently a professor at the University of California Medical Center in San Diego, California. He has nearly 75 articles in publication.

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**Kings Island**



## Intramural Basketball (Petition)

### Men's

#### Sunday, Jan. 28

12:30 Sig Ep v. Hughes  
 12:30 SAE v. LXA  
 1:30 Hale v. ISC  
 1:30 PKT v. Moore  
 Bye-TKE

#### Saturday, Feb. 3

10:00 Hale v. PKT  
 10:00 Sig Ep v. ISC  
 11:00 SAE v. Moore  
 11:00 TKE v. LXA  
 Bye-Hughes

#### Sunday, Feb. 4

3:30 SAE v. PKT  
 3:30 LXA v. Hughes  
 4:30 Hale v. Sig Ep  
 4:30 TKE v. Moore  
 Bye-ISC

#### Sunday, Feb. 11

3:30 Hale v. SAE  
 3:30 TKE v. PKT  
 4:30 LXA v. ISC  
 4:30 Hughes v. ISC  
 Bye-Sig Ep

#### Sunday, Feb. 18

3:30 LXA v. Sig Ep  
 3:30 Moore v. ISC  
 4:30 TKE v. SAE  
 4:30 Hughes v. PKT  
 Bye-Hale

#### Sunday, Feb. 25

12:30 Hale v. TKE  
 12:30 Hughes v. SAE  
 1:30 Moore v. Sig Ep  
 1:30 ISC v. PKT  
 Bye-LXA

#### Sunday, March 4

12:30 Hale v. LXA  
 12:30 ISC v. SAE  
 1:30 Hughes v. TKE  
 1:30 PKT v. Sig Ep  
 Bye-Moore

#### Monday, March 5

8:00 Hale v. Hughes  
 8:00 Sig Ep v. SAE  
 9:00 Moore v. LXA  
 9:00 ISC v. TKE  
 Bye-PKT

### Women's

#### Monday, Jan. 29

8:00 Brentano v. AOPI  
 8:00 ISC v. Phi Mu  
 9:00 Moore v. Hughes  
 9:00 Chi-O v. TKD  
 10:00 ZTA v. Morton

#### Sunday, Feb. 4

12:30 Brentano v. Morton  
 12:30 ZTA v. ISC  
 1:30 Hughes v. TKD  
 1:30 Chi-O v. Phi Mu  
 2:30 Moore v. AOPI

#### Monday, Feb. 5

8:00 Brentano v. ISC  
 8:00 Chi-O v. ZTA  
 9:00 Moore v. TKD  
 9:00 AOPI v. Morton  
 10:00 Hughes v. Phi Mu

#### Sunday, Feb. 11

12:30 AOPI v. ISC  
 12:30 TKD v. Phi Mu  
 1:30 Moore v. Morton  
 1:30 Brentano v. Chi-O  
 2:30 Hughes v. ZTA

#### Monday, Feb. 12

8:00 Moore v. Phi Mu  
 8:00 Morton v. ISC  
 9:00 TKD v. ZTA  
 9:00 AOPI v. Chi-O  
 10:00 Hughes v. Brentano

#### Sunday, Feb. 18

12:30 Moore v. ISC  
 12:30 Phi Mu v. ZTA  
 1:30 Morton v. Chi-O  
 1:30 TKD v. Brentano  
 2:30 AOPI v. Hughes

#### Monday, Feb. 19

8:00 Moore v. ZTA  
 8:00 Phi Mu v. Brentano  
 9:00 ISC v. Chi-O  
 9:00 AOPI v. Hughes  
 10:00 TKD v. AOPI

#### Monday, Feb. 26

8:00 ISC vs. Hughes  
 8:00 Phi Mu vs. AOPI  
 9:00 ZTA vs. Brentano  
 9:00 Morton vs. TKD  
 10:00 Moore vs. Chi-O

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## This week in baseball

By Aaron Conley  
 Crescent Staff Reporter

The Aces baseball team began preparations for the new season with their first practice Monday.

This year's team has come up short on seniors, with only three to lead the young squad. However,

the Aces are confident of a successful season after completing their fall schedule. The large group of incoming freshmen were given their chance to experience college baseball for the first time. Coach Jim

Brownlee experimented with key players in new positions to find a right combination.

The Aces open play on March 2 at Bosse Field, followed by a spring break trip to New Orleans.

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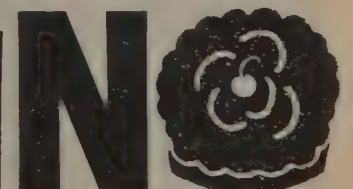
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## Aces upset MCC ranked Xavier, loses to Dayton

By Matt Greenwell  
Crescent Staff Reporter

It was an up and down week for the Aces' basketball team, to say the least. Following an upset win over 20th ranked Xavier last Thursday, the Aces were trounced by Dayton 88-68, Saturday at Roberts Stadium.

Two nights later at Roberts, UE bounced back with a thrilling 84-71 win over Miami of Ohio in two overtimes.

In the Dayton game, which was a sellout, the Flyers came out hot and stayed that way. Senior Negele Knight led a balanced Dayton attack with 24 points including five 3-pointers. Overall, Dayton hit 12 of twenty 3-point attempts.

Dayton's full court press added to UE's woes as the Aces made 10 more turnovers than the Flyers. The Aces' lack of a strong bench because of the injuries to Dan Godfread and Mark Jewell proved to be a downfall as well. Dayton often made wholesale substitutions bringing in three or four new players at a time to try and wear down the Aces.

Dayton coach Jim O'Brien noted that the Aces are shorthanded right now.

"No one likes to see the injuries like Evansville has had. We couldn't come in here and win by 20 if they had Godfread and Jewell, said O'Brien.

Brian Hill and Scott Shreffler led UE in scoring with 22 and 21, respectively.

On Monday, the Aces took on a tough Miami of Ohio Redskins team in a game that took two overtimes to decide. The crowd of over 8,000 watched UE come out on top in its first multiple overtime game in 10 years.

The Aces built a 39-33 lead at halftime thanks to 78 per-

cent shooting from the field, but the Redskins took charge early in the second half and led 50-44 with 11 minutes to play. UE then went on a 7-0 run to go up 51-50 and get the crowd into the game.

The lead went back and forth the rest of the way. Miami of Ohio had a chance to go ahead with six seconds left in regulation. The Aces were up 62-61 when Jim Paul was fouled by Sascha Hupmann. Paul made the front end of the bonus to tie the game but missed the second to force overtime.

In the first overtime, Miami led 68-66 when Derek Walton missed the front end of a bonus with 22 seconds left to play. Senior Milt Donald, who came in when Chaka Chandler fouled out, was then fouled with eight seconds on the clock. Donald made both ends of the bonus to force yet another overtime.

The Aces dominated the second extra period scoring the first 10 points and hitting key free throws to pull away for an 84-71 victory.

"The other night (against Dayton) we had no communication, no concentration and no emotion," Jim Crews said after the Miami game. "Tonight we were 10

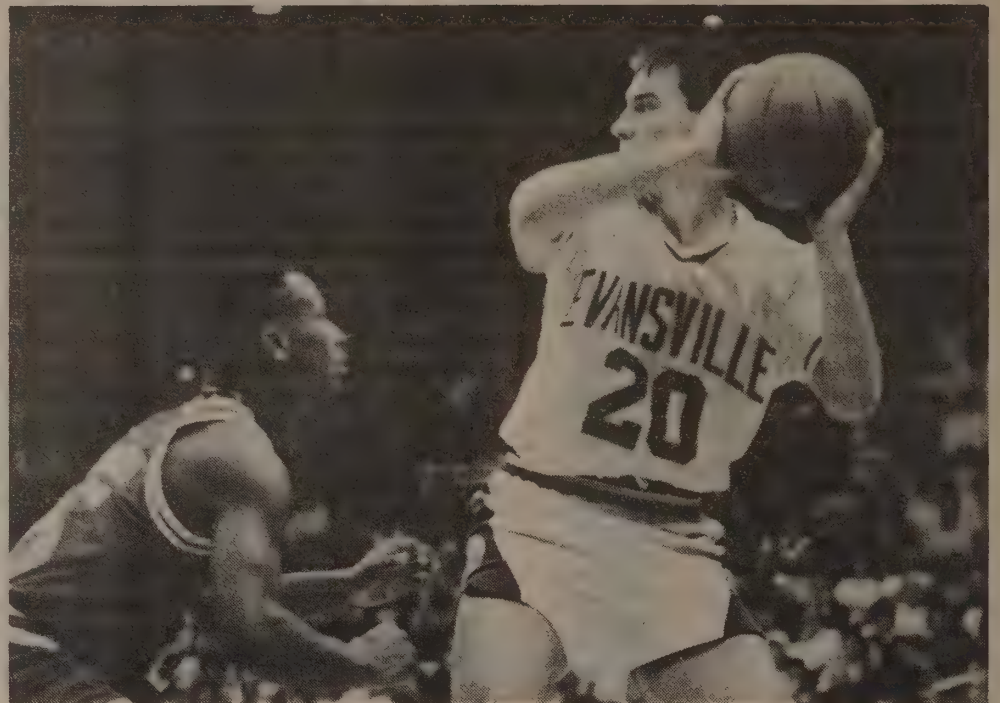
times better."

Brian Hill scored 26 points and grabbed 11 boards as the Aces out rebounded Miami 3-25. Scott Shreffler hit five 3-pointers on his way to scoring 25. Chris Mack

added 13 points and eight rebounds.

The Aces were to return to MCC action Thursday night at Loyola (score not available at press time). The Ramblers are coached by former UE assistant Will Rey.

Tomorrow the Aces come home to face MCC foe Marquette. The Warriors are at the top of the MCC in 3-point field goal percentage and are led by Tony Smith and Trevor Powell. The game starts at 7:35.



Miami of Ohio couldn't stand up to Scott Shreffler and the rest of the Aces. Shreffler, a sophomore guard, scored 25 points as the Aces won 84-71 in two overtimes. Shreffler is ranked third in the MCC in assists and fourth in 3-point scoring. (Photo by Matt Williams)

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Application deadline is Feb. 16, 1990.

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#### Monday Jan. 29

Mandatory meeting in the Union Building room 200 at 9:00 p.m. for house tours. Jacket and tie required.

#### Tuesday Jan. 30

Preference night #1

#### Wednesday Jan. 31

Preference night #2

#### Thursday Feb. 1

Closed night. Rushees are not permitted in the houses.

#### Friday Feb. 2

Bid night. Jacket and tie required. Bower Suhrheinrich room at 7 p.m.

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Gregg Garlesky at 479-2328 or  
Dave Dunnuck at 479-2773

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**Men's Intramural Bowling**

Wednesday, Jan. 17  
 Sig Ep v. ISC  
 LXA v. Hughes  
 SAE v. TKE  
 Moore s. PKT  
 Hale-Bye

Wednesday, Feb. 14  
 Sig Ep v. Hale  
 PKT v. SAE  
 TKE v. LXA  
 Hughe v. ISC  
 Moore-Bye

Wednesday, Mar. 7  
 Sig Ep v. Hughes  
 ISC v. TKE  
 LXA v. PKT  
 Moore v. Hale  
 SAE-Bye

Wednesday, January 31  
 Morton v. AOPI  
 Moore v. ZTA  
 Hughes v. Chi-O  
 Brentano v. Phi Mu  
 ISC - Bye

Wednesday, February 28  
 Morton v. Brentano  
 ISC v. Hughes  
 Chi-O v. Moore  
 ZTA v. AOPI  
 Phi Mu - Bye

Wednesday, Jan. 24  
 Sig Ep v. LXA  
 SAE v. ISC  
 Moore v. Hughes  
 Hale v. TKE  
 PKT-Bye

Wednesday, Feb. 21  
 PKT v. Hale  
 TKE v. Moore  
 Hughes v. SAE  
 ISC v. LXA  
 Sig Ep-Bye

**Women's Intramural Bowling**

Wednesday, January 17  
 Morton v. Chi-O  
 ZTA v. ISC  
 AOPI v. Phi Mu  
 Moore v. Brentano  
 Hughes - Bye

Wednesday, February 1  
 Morton v. Moore  
 Hughes v. AOPI  
 Brentano v. Chi-O  
 Phi Mu v. ISC  
 ZTA - Bye

Tuesday, March 6  
 Morton v. Phi Mu  
 ISC v. Brentano  
 ZTA v. Hughes  
 AOPI v. Moore  
 Chi-O - Bye

Wednesday, Jan. 31  
 Sig Ep v. SAE  
 Moore v. LXA  
 Hale v. ISC  
 PKT v. TKE  
 Hughes-Bye

Wednesday, Feb. 28  
 Sig Ep v. PKT  
 Hughes v. Hale  
 ISC v. Moore  
 LXA v. SAE  
 TKE-Bye

Wednesday, February 14  
 Morton v. Hughes  
 Brentano v. AOPI  
 Phi Mu v. ZTA  
 ISC v. Chi-O  
 Moore - Bye

Wednesday, March 7  
 Morton v. ISC  
 Chi-O v. Phi Mu  
 ZTA v. Brentano  
 Moore v. Hughes  
 AOPI - Bye

Wednesday, Feb. 7  
 Sig Ep v. Moore  
 Hale v. SAE  
 PKT v. ISC  
 TKE v. Hughes  
 LXA-Bye

Tuesday, Mar. 6  
 Sig Ep v. TKE  
 Hughes v. PKT  
 LXA v. Hale  
 SAE v. Moore  
 ISC-Bye

Wednesday, January 24  
 Morton v. ZTA  
 AOPI v. Chi-O  
 Moore v. ISC  
 Hughes v. Phi Mu  
 Brentano - Bye

Wednesday, February 21  
 Brentano v. Hughes  
 Phi Mu v. Moore  
 ISC v. AOPI  
 Chi-O v. ZTA  
 Morton - Bye

Bowlers must be at ARC Lanes and ready to bowl at 3:30 p.m.

**Sports Shorts**

There will be a Table Tennis tournament, singles and doubles, 7 p.m., Monday, at the Wooden Indian. To enter, sign up in the Indian or call Richard at 2704. Winners will receive trophies plus

a chance to play for UE at a regional level.

(Courtesy of Sports Info.)

● The University of

Evansville women's basketball team plays tomorrow at Loyola and Monday at Notre Dame. On Friday the Lady Aces will host Notre Dame at 7:30, Friday, at the Carson Center. However, ongoing repairs to the roof of the Carson Center could force the game to be moved to the National Guard Armory on Rotherwood.

The Lady Aces have won two games in a row over Xavier and Dayton, to improve their overall record to 6-9 and their Midwestern Collegiate Conference record 2-2.

● The UE men's and

women's swimming teams travel to Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, today, to compete against Wright State and Louisville. Friday's meet will be the final one for coach Toby Wilcox's team prior to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships at South Bend Feb. 8-10.

The Aces' only remaining home meet is Feb. 14 against Western Kentucky.

● Godfread is scheduled to be re-examined Friday in Indianapolis. He broke the fifth metatarsal bone in his left foot Jan. 3. Starting

forward Mark Jewell broke the second metatarsal bone in his left foot Jan. 7. Both could return prior to the MCC tournament.

● Evansville's Brian Hill has the nation's second best field goal percentage this week at 70.8 percent. The NCAA leader is Purdue's Steve Scheffler at 72.9. Hill has hit 114 of 161 shots this season.

Hill has doubled his scoring average of last season to 15.9 per game. In the six games Godfread has missed, Hill has averaged 22 points and seven rebounds, and he has shot 72.8 percent from the field.

● A limited number seats at the upcoming Midwestern Collegiate Conference basketball tournament have been reserved for UE students.

The tournament will take place March 8-10 at Dayton, Ohio. All-session tickets for UE students can be ordered from the UE athletic department ticket office for the reduced rate of \$12. The deadline for orders is Feb. 9.

**Go Aces!**

**STUDENT CONGRESS**

Positions available:

4 Commuter Reps.

1 Dorm-at-Large Rep.

1 Fraternity House Rep.

Call Lisa Dyer at 2040 or pick up an application in the Congress Office, on the 2nd floor of the Union.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Continuing Events

UE Andiron lecture programs are reproduced on radio station WUEV-91.5 FM at noon, last Wednesday of each month.

Bug Radio—Taped Confessions from the New World, international music, noon to 1 p.m., Sundays, on WUEV-91.5 FM.

Exercise classes for University students and employees, noon-1 p.m., Small Gym, Carson, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Sculpture and Printmaking Exhibit. (Jan. 15-Feb. 23) Krannert Gallery, Krannert Hall. Gallery hours are: Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Sun. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

## Friday, January 26

UE Student Nurses Association Convention, 8 a.m.-noon, Great Hall, Union.

Spanish Club meeting, 3 p.m., Hyde 6.

International Students Club meeting, 4 p.m., Union 200.

Men's and Women's Swimming, v. University of Louisville and Wright State University, 5 p.m., Dayton, Ohio.

## Saturday, January 27

Diabetic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. All students are welcome. For more information, call Marti Carlino, RN, 479-2033.

Minority Student Affairs meeting, 1 p.m., Union 200.

Women's Basketball, v. Loyola University, 7:30 p.m., Chicago, Ill.

Men's Basketball, v. Marquette University, 7:35 p.m., at Roberts Stadium.

Union Board "Blizzard of Bucks" comedy game show, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Free to

students and faculty.

## Sunday, January 28

Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

University worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Informal Rush for Kappa Chi, co-ed Christian Service Fraternity, 2:30-4:00 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel. Theme: Hawaiian.

Student Congress meeting, 1 p.m., Union 200.

Catholic Choir Practice, 4 p.m., Neu Chapel. Everyone interested in singing in the choir is welcome to attend.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Union Board meeting, 7 p.m., Room 200, Union Building.

## Monday, January 29

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Bake Sale, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Lobby, Hyde.

World Religions group study, topics: Buddhism, Islam and the Jew tradition, 2 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel. Open to the public.

Delta Sigma Pi, 4 p.m.-executive officers, 5 p.m.-business meeting, Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union.

Women's Basketball, v. University of Notre Dame, 6:30 p.m., Notre Dame, Ind.

Sigma Alpha Iota Rush Reception, 7:30 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union. For more information, call Chris Hignight, 479-2125.

Inter-Fraternity Council Rush Meeting, 9 p.m., Union 200. For more information, call Gregg Garklesky, 479-2328.

## Tuesday, January 30

Faculty-Staff Discussion and Prayer Group, 7 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, 11 a.m., Union 200.

Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 4:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Sigma Alpha Iota meeting, 5:30 p.m., Union 200.

Campus Bible Study Group, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Men's Basketball, v. Northern Illinois University, 7:35 p.m., Roberts Stadium.

Faculty Recital, Carol Dallinger, violin, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Open to the public and free of charge.

Highlight for the Baptist Student Union, 9 p.m., Union 200.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia meeting, 9:30 p.m., Union 200.

## Wednesday, January 31

Office Staff Development Program, "Designing Your Own Exercise Program," 9-10 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m., Presidents' Dining Room, Harper's.

Amnesty International meeting, 4 p.m., Union 200.

UE Shanklin Theatre Play Preview, "The Real Thing," 7:30 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union. Refreshments provided. Reservations required. Call 479-2744.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 9 p.m., Union 200. Open to all concerned about alcohol or other substance abuse.

Delta Sigma Pi Formal Pledging, 9:30-11 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union.

## Thursday, February 1

Baptist Student Union Bible

Study, 11 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Catholic Communion Service, noon, Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

Student Foundation meeting, executive officers, 4 p.m.; business meeting, 5 p.m., Union 200.

Kappa Chi meeting, 5 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel. Open to all interested.

Delta Sigma Theta meeting, 5:30 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union.

Lambda Chi Alpha meeting 9 p.m., Nursing 100.

Union Board movie, "When Harry Met Sally," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Great Hall, Union.

## Friday, February 2

International Students Club meeting, 4 p.m., Union 200.

Spring Fraternity Rush, 7 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union.

## Saturday, February 3

Men's Basketball, v. St. Louis University, 11:05 a.m., St. Louis, Mo.

Diabetic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. All students welcome. For more information, call Marti Carlino, RN, 479-2033.

Women's Basketball, v. University of Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m., Carson.

## Sunday, February 4

Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Founder's Day Convocation and Worship Service, Speaker: Dr. Jung Young Lee, professor of systematic theology, Drew University

Divinity School, Madison, N.J.; 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Student Congress meeting, 3 p.m., Union 200.

Catholic Choir practice, 4 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Union Board meeting, 7 p.m., Union 200.

To have information placed in the Crescent Campus Calendar, call Angela Smith in the Office of University Relations at 479-2263 or drop by Olmsted Administration Hall, Room 218, by noon the Monday before the publication of the paper. The Crescent Campus Calendar is compiled by the Office of University Relations.



## PUZZLE SOLUTION

H	A	R	T	A	P	S	E	T	A	B		
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# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Volume 71 Issue 17

The University of Evansville's Student Newspaper

February 2, 1990

## 136 years of education

### Celebrate Founders Day

By Venetia Prahan  
Crescent Staff Reporter

UE will celebrate its 136th year with Founders Day activities at 11 a.m. Sunday in Neu Chapel.

Dr. Jung Young Lee, professor of systematic theology at the Drew University Theological School, will be the guest speaker. His address is entitled "Emptiness."

A dedication ceremony for the university's new Boesendorfer piano is also scheduled. The nine foot grand piano comes to the university as an anonymous gift and will be featured in a variety of ways during the service.

Dr. Lee is a specialist in Minjung Theology. "Minjung Theology is a Christian theology which has grown out of a situation of political oppression in South Korea. It is similar to Liberation theology," said Dr. John Brittain, university chaplain.

Religion plays a critical role in

the politics of South Korea. A better understanding of this Asian Liberation Theology may enlighten us to the political conflicts in South Korea.

"It can help us better understand how the South Koreans think. It is a very hopeful theology, it gives hope to the people," said Julie Esparza, Student Rep. of the Founders Day Committee.

Dr. Lee will be present for questions and discussion for interested students at 5p.m., Sunday, Feb. 4 in Grabill Lounge. He will also be speaking during Dr. Ott's Christian Thought class and Dr. Hanns Pieper's Honors Sociology 105 class Monday.

The music at the service will involve performances by both student and faculty members. The

(Cont'd on Page 4)

### Moore Hall intruder sentenced

By Venetia Prahan  
Crescent Staff Reporter

David L. Shelton, the man responsible for the Moore Hall break in during November of 1988 was sentenced last week to six years in the Vanderburg County Jail on a work release program.

"The work release program requires Skelton to live in Vanderburg County Jail. He will only be allowed to leave when he is scheduled to work," said Harold Matthews, Director of UE Security.

Shelton was charged for the activities that took place on UE's campus on Nov. 4, 1988. According to the *Evansville Courier*, Shelton entered a dormitory room and touched a female student. He also encountered another female student in the shower stall where he touched her and prevented her from leaving.

A jury earlier this year convicted Skelton of burglary, confinement and two counts of sexual battery. Robert S. Matthews Sr., Vanderburgh Circuit Court Magistrate, sentenced Skelton to 10 years for the burglary charge.

Shelton will serve time for the two counts of sexual battery concurrently with the charge for burglary. Six years are to be served on the work release program and Skelton will remain on probation for the other four.



Sandy Edgar won \$197 participating in "Blizzard of Bucks." (Photo by Ghada Khonjl)

### Baer introduces *The Formalist*

By Sue Riordan  
Crescent News Editor

*The Formalist*, a journal of metrical poetry, has been compiled by Dr. William Baer, associate professor of English, and is now available in the bookstore.

The journal includes works from such poets as Pulitzer prize winners Richard Wilbur, Poet Laureate Howard Nemerov, Donald Justice and James Merrill.

*The Formalist* was composed to encourage metrical poetry. "Our goal was to create a forum for poetry," said Baer. The journal will include Spring and Fall issues. The cost is \$6.50 and subscription forms are available from Baer.

This is Baer's first year at UE. He earned the Ph.D. from the Univ. of S. Carolina and has three master's degree's, one in English and two in cinema. He was also a Fulbright Professor of American Literature in Portugal. His wife, Mona, is Managing Editor of the journal.

Baer sent out copies of *The Formalist* to several people and received many positive reactions.

"I am sure I will not be the only one who will be grateful for *The Formalist*. Frankly, it was a shock to realize, as I looked through the first issue, that I had very nearly given up the idea of taking pleasure from poetry," said Arthur Miller, America's foremost playwright, about *The Formalist*.

Besides compiling the journal, Baer has also translated some of the pieces: "On His Blindness" and "The Afternoon," both by Jorge Luis Borges.

"The arrival of *The Formalist* in the morning mail proved to be the highlight of my day. Anyone who cares about the future of poetry must be encouraged by this exciting new endeavor," said Michael Medved, Film Critic Host, "Sneak Previews."

### Students need re-immunizations

By Sue Riordan  
Crescent News Editor

Three outbreaks of measles have been reported in Indiana in the new year.

What does this mean to UE students?

Measles can be fatal. Complications from measles can lead to permanent damage especially when it is contracted at a later age.

Last year two outbreaks oc-

curred on two college campuses, Notre Dame and Ball State, where a total of 15,000 students were immunized, said Denise Cory, R.N., Director of Communicable Disease Control at the Evansville-Vanderburgh County Health Department.

Outbreaks occurred in Jay and Adams Counties located southeast of Fort Wayne. Another was cited in LaGrange County.

The Indiana State Board of

Health recommends that anyone who received the measles vaccine before 1980 and is 31 years of age or younger have it repeated.

"We are endorsing reimmunizations for college age students," said Cory.

The Measles, Mumps and Rubella combination vaccine (MMR) was available to UE stu-

(Cont'd on Page 4)

**Inside  
this  
week:**

**News**  
Telarama  
extended to  
end of April.

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**Opinion**  
General  
education  
viewpoints.

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**Features**  
A look to  
the future.

-- Page 8

**Sports**  
Swim  
team goes  
to MCC.

-- Page 11







# ViewPoint

A new general education policy was passed by faculty members last Friday. Many faculty members were concerned that

all areas of study be included in the new curriculum. The proposal was passed after serious discussion among the faculty. A

committee will be formed immediately to work on a model for the new policy which will discuss the issue.

*The Crescent* asked several faculty members to write these were the responses.

## Point

By John Tooley  
Dean of Engineering and Computing Sciences

My first reaction to being invited to write this short article was that I was not a good choice. I thought surely there were faculty who could write about the new general education program more eloquently than I can...and, besides, engineering—not general education—is my area of expertise. However, with a little more thought I realized that these were precisely the reasons why I should accept the invitation.

I believe the greatest merit of the new general education program is its goal of helping ALL OF US rediscover the underlying interconnectedness of human knowledge and experience. I say "rediscover" because we can all recall when, as children, we didn't seek first to recognize the mathematical or the artistic or the practical or the spiritual aspects of our experiences as experiences. Instead, we were naively comfortable with the holistic nature of our growing knowledge of the world. It seemed natural and appropriate to be interested in all aspects of our experiences.

As we began our "formal" education, we were introduced to the improved efficiency that results from learning reading separate from arithmetic; learning physics separate from history; learning ethics separate from engineering! Even before most of us arrived at college we had been pressed to declare what our intended special area of study was going to be...and, moreover, what kind of professional expert we were going to become.

In the process of being "educated" most of us have simply lost our earlier sense of the interconnectedness and holistic quality of knowledge. Instead, we have become comfortable with attitudes such as: "That is a political problem...I am an artist," "That is a marketing problem...I am an engineer," or "That is a math problem...I am a historian."

Don't misunderstand me. I accept the support and the efficiency of our formal edu-

cation process. I don't think any of us can know it all...nor should we even aspire to such a state of preparation. But I do think each of us can better understand the limitations on the usefulness of our own expertise and the vital need for being able to effectively connect with people having other kinds of expertise. In short, I do think we can "rediscover" the interconnectedness of knowledge we all once had and in the process of doing this we can find the courage to deal with the world as it really is. This is the goal of the new general education program and the reason I am so strongly in support of it.

The new program begins with an "integrated" three semester long world culture sequence. By design, these are not history, philosophy, science, or sociology courses. Instead, they are courses containing a careful sampling of mankind's knowledge as it developed with its interconnectedness left intact and still apparent. In fact, faculty from ALL the campus disciplines will be the teachers in this sequence. All will use the same common core of readings, lectures and occasions for experiential learning. Everyone participating in the world culture sequence will learn to share their understanding with each other by writing and speaking effectively in a common language—English.

The second component of the general education program is a distribution requirement of two courses in each of the three basic divisions of knowledge—the humanities, natural sciences and the behavioral sciences. Through these courses will come an enhanced appreciation of the origins and limitations of the major areas of study of all of us.

Finally, the new general education program calls for each student to complete their undergraduate studies with a capstone senior experience. This will require the integrated application of the knowledge gained within and beyond the bounds of the major area of study. It will reaffirm the connectedness of all human knowledge.

Hmmmmmm...Don't you wish you could be a freshman again?

## Counter Point

By J. Arthur Jensen  
Chair, Department of Health and Physical Education

Last Friday the UE faculty approved a new general education curriculum for all incoming first year students.

However, at a faculty meeting held prior to this vote, the faculty overwhelmingly voted to have the senate review a graduation requirement in fitness and well being. A fitness/well-being graduation requirement was included in the original document presented to the Senate by the Curriculum Committee, but was not in the final proposal to the faculty.

The main concerns of the Senate seemed to focus on the following points:

1. Such a requirement would place a serious credit-hour burden in some majors.
2. Facilities and activities in the newly renovated Carson Center will provide ample opportunity for activity.
3. By the time students get to college they have already made up their minds as to their fitness lifestyles.

It is felt that while a two hour requirement may provide some inconvenience to some major programs, the positive education and experience provided by such a requirement will far exceed any inconvenience.

With the advent of the Carson Center addition and the opportunity to experience new physical activities, proper instruction in skill development as well as proper use of

equipment and facilities is essential.

It is quite possible that over two-thirds of our students at UE have not had a formal experience in fitness and well-being since their freshman year in high school. The idea that these students have an education attitude toward fitness and well being is doubtful.

Currently there is a two-hour requirement at the University of Evansville in the arts and sciences area. This requirement is unique in that the first of the two courses, PE 111 "Concepts of Human Performance" is designed to inform the students of his/her present level of fitness and well-being. This is accomplished through traditional class procedures plus a series of laboratory experiences that measure the most important fitness/well-being components. These lab experiences include testing for flexibility, cardiovascular endurance, agility, coordination, body composition and muscular strength, and power and endurance. Another aspect of PE 111 is to inform the students how he/she can change to improve his/her remaining required activity class.

With the development of an educated attitude toward fitness and wellness our lives will be enriched and more satisfying. Of course, if we don't have a fitness/well-being requirement we can always depend on TV; rest assured that the abdomenizer, soloflex, and the slim fast diet plan will provide us with a comparable substitute. But...some of us still remember the Marlboro Man!

## OOPS! AΦA chartered in 1978

Alpha Phi Alpha, was incorrectly identified as an unchartered fraternity in last week's edition of *The University Crescent*.

The fraternity was chartered at UE in 1978 and is the Nu Phi chapter. John Johnson, AΦA president, said that the chapter has been inactive since 1982, largely because there has not been enough minority students to pledge. However, the fraternity is not just a "pro-black" group. They have been integrated since 1943.

AΦA will host a spring rush later this semester.

*The University Crescent* regrets this error.

--Yvonne Farrow

### The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Ordinance 4 Worship 9 Farm animal</p>	<p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>12 The self 13 Long loose garments 14 Regret 15 Having depressions 17 All 19 Hauls 21 Vast age 22 Entreaty 24 Organ of hearing 26 Eye amorously 29 Noblemen 31 Canine 33 Moray 34 Babylonian deity 35 Shade tree 37 Obstruct 39 Pa's partner 40 Sum up 42 Bark 44 Monster 46 Former Russian ruler 48 Equality 50 Care for 51 Witty remark 53 Proofreader's mark 55 Boxes 58 Pieces of dinnerware 61 Grab greedily; slang 62 Dinner course 64 Anglo-Saxon money 65 Frozen water 66 Look fixedly 67 Equals 24 hours</p>
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<p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Conducted 2 Mature 3 Marvel 4 Region 5 Evade by shifting 6 River in Siberia 7 Female ruff 8 Anglo-Saxon slave 9 Shrink 10 Possessive pronoun 11 Tiny 16 Barber 18 Also 20 Mournful 22 Fold 23 Burdens 25 Land measure 27 Citrus fruit 28 African antelope 30 Crafty 32 Mild expletive 36 Chart 38 Apportions 41 Harm 43 Moccasin 45 Orderly procedure 47 Decay 49 Detecting device 52 Hardy heroine 54 Be borne 55 Greek letter 56 Fabulous bird 57 Follows Fri. 59 Epoch 60 Declare 63 Note of scale</p>
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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



## UE celebrates Founders Day

(Cont'd from Page 1)

University Concert Choir and Orchestra will also be performing during the Founders Day service.

The university celebrates Founders day activities in honor of four important events in the history of UE. John C. Moore, founder of

Moore's Hill College, was born on Feb. 8, 1810. Moore contributed \$3000 and 12 acres to the school while also paying the school's annual deficit until his death in 1871.

The history of UE began 135 years ago when Moore's Hill Institute was incorporated. Moore's Hill was then located west of Cincinnati.

Evansville College was relocated and incorporated on Feb. 17, 1919.

The University of Evansville was incorporated 46 years later on Feb. 17, 1967. All those involved in the Founders Day activities invite students and faculty to attend and join in the celebration.

## Shots necessary to prevent measles

(Cont'd from Page 1)

dents last fall at the Health and Wellness Center.

A measles vaccination is all that is needed, since the MMR has been known to have arthritis pain side effects.

However, the shots are not available on campus anymore, and anyone who has not been re-immunized is not fully protected from the disease, according to Shirley Brown, Director of the Health and Wellness Center.

Anyone wishing to receive the immunization can go to a Medical

Emergency Center, any hospital or their private physician. A fee will be charged for the shot.

Brown stressed that even though some out-of-state students believe they don't need the immunization after seeing their own physicians, it is a responsibility that needs to be taken since they are attending school in Indiana, where large outbreaks are occurring. A college campus is one of the easiest places to spread the disease, since it is a crowded setting.

"It's not for our benefit. It's to the student's advantage to have it (the immunization) done," Brown

said on the necessity of the shot.

Letters were sent out to students and parents last fall, emphasizing that the university expected all students to have the immunization done or show proof of the immunization after 1980.

Students who did not respond to the letter are reminded that anywhere from 10 to 14 days of classes may be missed as a result of the disease, along with other serious complications, Brown added.

Measles cases reported rose in 1989 by more than 275 percent. Some of the largest outbreaks occurred on college campuses.

## DORM WARS A CAMPUS CONTEST



### IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA™

Domino's Pizza® will award free, 30 large pizzas and \$30.00 cash for liquid refreshments to the campus group purchasing the most pizzas starting February 1st and running through February 28th.

### The Rules:

1. Carry-out orders and all pizza deliveries will be counted if we are given your group's name and address.
2. Any pizza order over \$20.00 will be counted twice.
3. The location and time of the party will be convenient to both the winners and Domino's Pizza.
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Expires: 3/25/90



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable.

SP10105/0106

## 3 smart ways to help pay for college.

Here's how the Army Reserve Alternate Training Program can help you pay for college.

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If qualified, the Montgomery GI Bill can provide you with up to \$5,040 for current college expenses.

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If you obtain a qualifying student loan, you can get it paid off at the rate of 15% per year or \$500, whichever is greater — up to a maximum of \$10,000. Selecting certain specialty training can increase the maximum to \$20,000.

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And here's how you can make even more part-time money while in college. Take Basic Training one summer. The next summer, complete skill training at an Army school. You'll earn over \$1,250 for Basic and even more for skill training. Then you'll train with your Army Reserve unit near college, usually one weekend a month plus two weeks a year. You'll earn over \$85 a weekend to start.

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Evansville East Recruiting Office  
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Call: 800-327-3345 Ext. 102



# Campus Briefs

## Library acquires books

A gift of books has been donated to the library by the Jewish Chautaugua Society. The new books on display now are: "A Holocaust Reader," "An Eternal Covenant," "Profiles in American Judaism" and "Jewish People, Jewish Thoughts."

Call Denise Hogbin, acquisitions and collection development librarian at 2247 for more information.

## Report incorrect bills

Anyone having questionable calls on his telephone bill (calls from another extension, calls during non-working hours, or unknown calls) should let the Purchasing Department know immediately after the bill is received. A copy of the bill should be sent to Ken Foster and the occurrences will be investigated.

## New lectures offered

UE is sponsoring the "Our Endangered Earth Lecture Series," beginning Wednesday and continuing until April 25. The lectures will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. in Hyde Hall, room 126.

"These lectures are important because people are more inclined to be concerned if they are informed," said Dr. Jim Brennen, organizer of the series, which commemorates "Earth Day"

## England trip planned

A limited number of spaces are still available for the third annual UE 12-day trip to England, March 2-April 2, that will include a visit to Harlaxton College.

Anyone interested in the tour should contact the Center for Continuing Education today at 2981. Cost for the trip is \$1,375.

Stops at Harlaxton College near Grantham include Nottingham, Stratford-upon-Avon, Coventry, Bath, Cambridge, Conwy Castle, Blenheim Palace.

## Scholarships available

Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society will award \$37,500 in graduate and undergraduate scholarships and awards to selected members of Phi Eta Sigma across the nation. The \$2,000 graduate scholarships are for the first year of full-time graduate or professional study, and the \$500 awards, to be given in equal numbers for junior and senior-year study, are for full-time study in those years.

Any eligible senior member of Phi Eta Sigma may apply for one of the graduate scholarships. For the undergraduate award, the sophomore or junior class member must be nominated by the local chapter. Anyone eligible who is interested in applying for one of

the awards or scholarships should get in touch with the chapter adviser, Mrs. Patberg, OH 322.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 16.

## Mission trip discussed

There will be a meeting to describe a spring break trip to the Heifer Project International Livestock and Learning Center in Perryville, Ark., at 9 p.m., Tuesday, in the Bower-Suhrheinrich room of the Union. Dr. John Brittain will speak.

## Siegel speaks Thursday

Robert H. Siegel, author of "In A Pig's Eye," and "The Beasts & the Elders," is the next speaker for the English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m., Thursday, in the Bower-Suhrheinrich Room of the Union Building.

More than 170 of his poems have appeared in 38 journals and 16 anthologies. The reading is free and open to the public.

## Committee to meet

Because of many concerns about this year's graduation, the Commencement Committee will be meeting next week.

Students who have any questions about graduation can contact Student Government Association President Michael Acuna at 2047 by Wednesday.

## New system helps researchers

A new database will make it easier for library users to find the reference articles they need for research papers on business topics. Called ABI/INFORM, the CD-ROM system indexes 800 journals and magazines in a variety of business fields.

The new system is available on a trial basis for 60 days, according to Randy Abbott, Head Reference Librarian.

The ABI/INFORM system has help screens and a built-in word index to help the user find terms the system will recognize. Abstracts are provided with every article.

Searching for names of journals or companies is a flexible process. Searches can be modified and previous results can be combined with new combinations. The usual Boolean operators help in narrowing searches.

"It's much quicker than looking through the indexes. I'm sure students will appreciate it," Abbott said.

Reference librarians are available to answer questions about ABI/INFORM, which is located across from Infotrac and the online computer terminals.

## Telerama extended through April

By Greg Ledford

Crescent Staff Reporter

Telerama, one of UE's main annual fund raising events, will be extended through the end of April this year.

The decision came after the program, successfully raised over \$200,000 last semester.

Telerama is a program in which UE alumni and friends of the university are contacted by phone and asked to donate money to the university.

"The purpose of the program is to raise money for the UE fund to support all annual operating expenses of the university. Money donated also supports the UE scholarship funds, faculty en-

richment programs and the improvement of the library resources," said Kathleen Foley, the new director of Annual Giving.

"The primary reason for extending their program is that there are so many Alumni and friends of the University that have to be contacted," said Foley.

Previously, Telerama lasted 10 days, operated by volunteer callers. This year students were hired to work for 10 weeks.

"Our goal is to raise over \$335,000.00 by the end of April. We are starting this semester with over 50 percent of our goal already attained," said Foley.

Interested students should call 2374 for available positions.

## Wish your sweetheart a happy Valentine's Day



in the February 16th issue of the Crescent. Complete and return the form below with your money, through campus mail or to the Crescent office, between 10 and 5 weekdays. The office is located behind the Union Building. Forms must be returned on or before Monday, February 12. Ads are only 20 cents per word and \$1 for a border.

### Valentine's Day Ad

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Check if you want a border.

## Les Miserables

Feb. 16th in  
Nashville, Tennessee  
Ticket cost: \$32.00  
Free transportation will  
depart at 3:00 p.m.

Sponsored by  
Student Congress.  
To buy tickets or for  
more info, contact Richard  
by Feb. 12 at 2704.



## UE dedicates superb piano; Bösendorfer received from anonymous supporter

By Jeff Cox

Crescent Staff Reporter

Sunday, the new Bösendorfer Konzert-Flügel (nine foot concert piano) will be dedicated during the Founder's Day service and celebration. This service, slated to begin at 11 a.m., features South Korean theologian Dr. Jung Young Lee as the guest preacher.

During the service the piano will be used as a solo instrument to accompany a vocal duet and a violin solo, and it will be in Beethoven's Fantasy for Piano, Choir, and Orchestra, #Opus 80.

This piano, which is the second Bösendorfer concert grand piano on campus, is considered one of the finest musical instruments in the world. It has recently been compared, in an article in the *Chronical of Higher Education*, as the Stradivarius or Amati of the piano world. According to Jim Turner, a national institutional sales manager of Bösendorfer, which is a division of Kimball pianos based in Jasper, Indiana, UE is one of two universities in the United States which owns two concert grand Bösendorfer pianos. The other school is West Georgia College.

Turner said the Bösendorfer is located in numerous concert halls throughout Europe, such as the Queen Elizabeth Hall, BBC studio, and Royal Academy of Music in London and is played, when requested to major U.S. concert halls such as Carnegie Hall, Lincoln

Center for the performing Arts, and the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

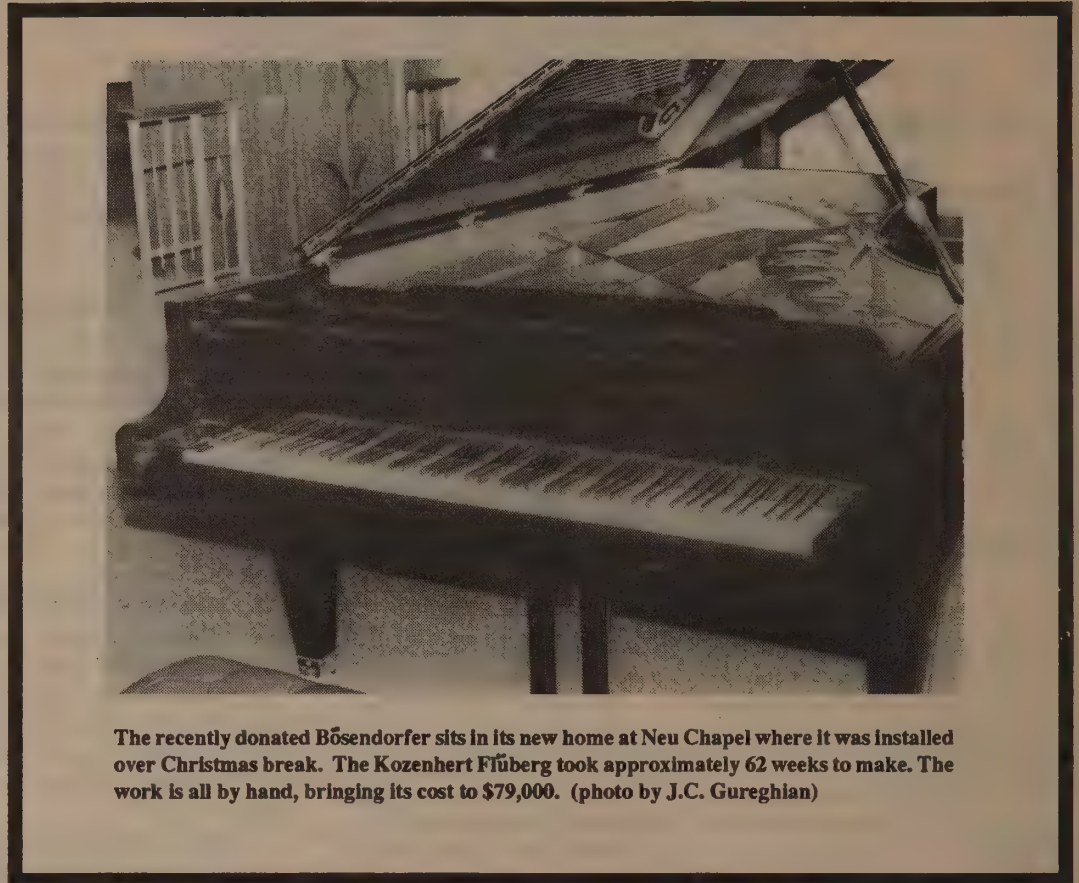
The piano, whose average retail selling price is \$79,000, was donated to UE by a donor who wishes to remain anonymous, according to Dr. John Brittain, university chaplain.

According to Brittain, the donor stepped forward during church music weekend last fall when Brittain was speaking about trends in church music. The donor's representative was sent to the chapel to determine the size of the piano needed. Because of the size of the Chapel, a Bösendorfer concert grand piano was needed. The piano was installed over Christmas break.

The piano joins the 23 stop Holkamp organ, considered one of the finest organs in the area. Some faculty members feel the piano represents a gift of excellence to the university. Dr. Douglas Reed, professor of organ and harpsichord, said the gift upholds the standard of excellence at the University of Evansville.

The piano also will lend versatility to the university's music program.

According to Gregory Davis, professor of piano, the Bösendorfer can play the entire piano repertoire, especially nineteenth century romantic music. It also allows Neu Chapel to become a concert hall for faculty, guest and student recitals. This becomes an option that was



The recently donated Bösendorfer sits in its new home at Neu Chapel where it was installed over Christmas break. The Kozenhart Flüberg took approximately 62 weeks to make. The work is all by hand, bringing its cost to \$79,000. (photo by J.C. Gureghian)

not as applicable before the reception of the Bösendorfer.

The piano will also support UE religious life programs. The piano can be used for congregation singing, for the Neu Chapel Choir and other groups. The piano is being used as a gathering place where hymns, both familiar and new, are sung before Sunday morning services.

The Bösendorfer took sixty-two weeks to make. The wood for it was cured five months before being shaped. The Konzert-Flügel is all hand crafted. The Bösendorfer company originated in Germany.


## Scavenger Hunt

By Courtney Spieler

Crescent Staff Reporter

International House will sponsor a scavenger hunt at 7:30, Wednesday. The hunt will start in the lobby of Moore and is planned to last an hour. Beth Wason and Richard Breeden organized the event. There will be teams of two to four people, all of which are required to have at least one American and one international student.


The treasures can be found all over the campus. The resident halls will be the main targets. The items will range from the most rare to the most common, and they have been designated point values. The hunt will include a variety of treasures to be found and prices to be won. One must be ready to be surprised and to have fun.



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If you must know:

The ratio of men to women at UE has gone up. Currently there are 1144 full time females to 932 full time males. (courtesy 1989-90 UE fact book admissions office.)

Λ X Λ

## Lambda Chi Alpha

congratulates their new initiates

Matt Ault	Doug McPhearson
Rob Blackman	Dustin Matlock
Scott Dunivan	Tim Miller
Welborn Ferrene	Doug Nigbor
John Helmbrect	Kevin Peck
Kyle Justice	Bill Stetzel
Dave Keller	John Thomps
Tony Lehn	Randy Thomas
Mike McCune	Sean Wilder

Λ X Λ

## Lambda Chi Alpha

Λ X Λ



## Business leaders vote private schools better

(CPS)—Private colleges do a better job than public universities in preparing students for the business world, said a group of 500 business executives surveyed in the Midwest.

The survey was released in mid-January by the Ameritech Partnership for Independent Colleges, a consortium of Midwest independent college foundations and associations.

The executives said that private colleges do a better job in developing students who think critically, communicate effectively and provide leadership.

The survey covered businesses

in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

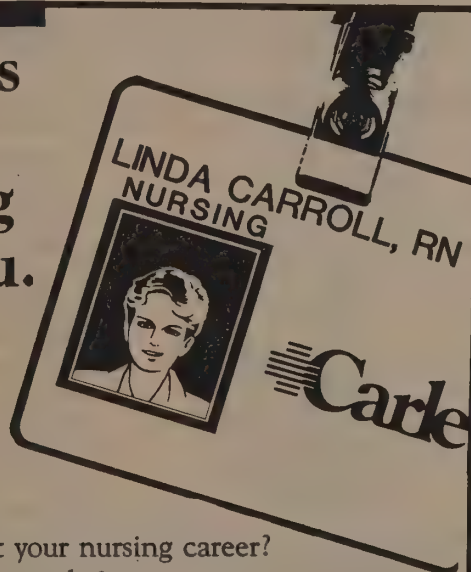
"It is gratifying to see a greater appreciation of the students who come from independent colleges," said Kenneth Hoyt, president of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges.

But, public university officials disagree with the survey.

"I would challenge that. I think we do a pretty good job here," said Terry Arndt, associate dean of the college of business at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

"Comparing private and public schools is like comparing apples and oranges," he added.

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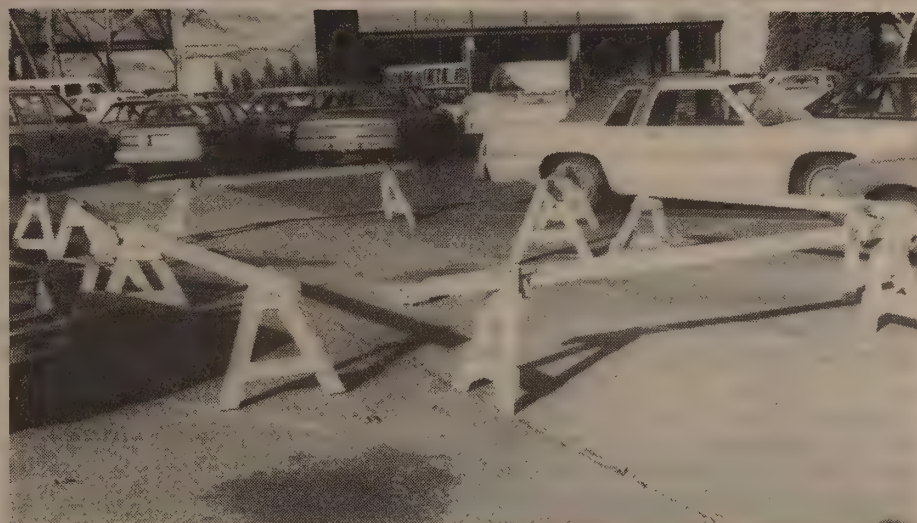
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Do these look familiar? These horse barricades have decorated the campus for quite some time now. The horses are placed directly over an underground tunnel that is now collapsing, according to Joyce Hayes, physical plant employee. Hayes said the physical plant will be contracting to reconstruct the tunnel. Cars cannot be parked over the tunnel now because dirt and asphalt has fallen in and will not support the weight of the cars. Jack Thompson, physical plant director, said construction will probably start the first week in February. At a cost of \$7,000 the work will take about 30 days to complete. (photo by J.C. Gureghian).

## New lab brings computer craze, class ease

By Debra Lovell

*Crescent Staff Reporter*

The new computer lab, located on the second floor of Hyde Hall, "has been well received by the faculty and students," said Stan Boultinghouse, Director of Academic Computing Services.

The idea for the new lab was created by Boultinghouse but was quickly accepted and supported by Dr. John Byrd, the vice president for Academic Services and the Academic Services Committee. "There was a need for a lab that would allow teaching. The older labs weren't outfitted in a manner conducive to classroom teaching,"

said Boultinghouse.

The original plans for the lab began between May and June of 1989. A large room on the second floor of Hyde Hall was chosen as the location for the new lab. During the summer months, the equipment vendors and the equipment were selected.

The physical plant workers installed a drop ceiling, carpeted and painted the room and also retrofitted the room in preparation for the computers." The workers did a terrific job," said Boultinghouse. The computers arrived in August and the new lab was functioning by the first week of school.

The older lab, also located on the second floor of Hyde Hall, is equipped with 10 IBM PC's and 10 IBM terminals that are connected to the university's mainframe computer. The new lab includes 20 microcomputers for students and one computer for the instructor to use that also allows for overhead projections.

The lab is reserved, on average, three to four hours a day for classes. The rest of the day, the lab is open. It is used by students in communications, nursing, engineering, business, education and many other majors. It is open 8 in the morning to 11 p.m. on weekdays.

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❄️ **Whispers** ❄️  
❄️ **Dance** ❄️

Feb. 17, 1990 - 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

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Cash bar (must be 21+)

Free for U.E. students with I.D., \$5.00 for guests.

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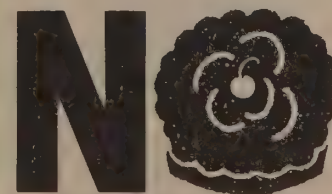
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## UE and other Private schools -- a link to the future

(UENR) A recent poll of Midwest chief executives shows that graduates of independent colleges have superior skills which enable them to succeed in the workplace.

Ironically, the same study indicated that business leaders are unaware corporate support has shifted dramatically away from private higher education, jeopardizing the continued strength of private colleges and universities.

Results of the study were announced and discussed recently at a regional forum in Chicago, called "Minds that Matter," attended by 500 business opinion leaders. Hosted by independent college foundations and associations of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin (of which the University of Evansville is a member), the forum was organized to help re-estab-

lish a balance in philanthropic support that has disadvantaged private higher education in the last decade.

Statistics show total corporate support for public institutions in the Midwest has increased by 61 percent over the past five years, compared to a 23 percent increase for private colleges. The trend is comparable nationally.

500 Midwest chief executives took part in the study, the first time such a project has been undertaken by a group of the nation's independent colleges.

According to business leaders, the ability to think critically, communicate effectively and provide leadership are the top qualities they seek in graduates. Private colleges do a significantly better job than public schools in developing these skills, the study found.

"America's pluralistic system of private and public colleges has produced the finest higher education system in the world," said John A. Koten, president of the Ameritech Foundation, which funded the effort. "Unless independent colleges and universities make a stronger case for support and collectively build strong fortifications, they risk being overrun by public institutions.

"The Ameritech Foundation's interest in funding this research is driven by our desire to ensure the private independent colleges, as well as the public, remain strong."

Businesses also said private and public colleges need to revitalize the nation's primary and secondary schools and strengthen U.S. competitiveness, particularly in the Midwest.

"The research effectively documents the contributions of private colleges to the economic and social well-being of the Great Lakes region," said William DuBois, President of Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana, Inc. "This information will enable us, individually and collectively, to reaffirm the value of the role that private higher education plays in the Midwest."

Another component of the research was a thorough effort to profile graduates of independent colleges. Among the findings:

—Though Midwest private colleges enroll only 25 percent of students, they produce 33 percent of all graduates.

—Private colleges enroll a greater percentage of minority students than do public colleges, and an even

greater percentage of minority students graduate from private colleges.

—Though best known for liberal arts, private colleges graduate more of their students in professional and applied fields.

—Four out of five students in private colleges receive financial aid.

The foundations and associations of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin are collectively advocating, fundraising, and public policy organizations serving more than 170 independent private colleges and universities in the region.

The Ameritech Foundation, which funded the project, supports worthwhile charitable, educational and scientific purposes and complements the philanthropic programs of the Ameritech companies.

## 2000 : year has changed, schools have not

As Geos and Yugos drive into the Green parking lot to begin the year 2000's fall semester, Moore Hall may have a face-lift. The average student might not check-in and receive a key rather he could be printed (only the left hand). This human key could replace the \$15 golden keys that everyone continually loses. The administration might decide that students could not lose their left hand. This of course will probably not occur but it isn't a bad idea considering the future ahead.

As the new century nears so does the prospect of change that comes with it. The whole idea of college and its tradition will be

stroll to Nuclear Fission 101: The Art, there may be no student-athletes to be found. After Nuclear Fission, all the students will go to their next class; Techno-Algebra.

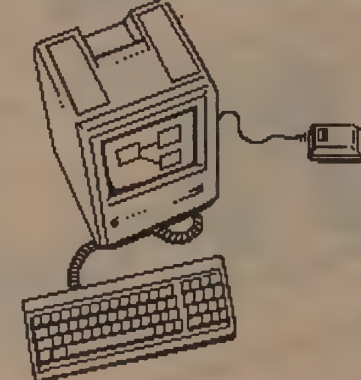
Dr. Daniel Gahan, assistant professor of history, said, "I think that professional athletes will replace student-athletes. They should receive a salary and when they're finished attend school for four years. The schools in the year of 2000 will definitely change but the change will not be that vast."

There are different views of

UE in the future. In the year 2000 there will be little to none liberal arts education. Dr. Larry Caldwell, assistant professor of English, said, "My suspicion is that between now and the year 2000, people will be convinced that you can't afford a liberal arts education."

We're going to be significantly impacted by availability of low cost computer technology said, Dr. John R. Tooley, professor of Engineering and Computing Sciences. "Every student in the year 2000 will be routinely making use of the

personal computer," said Tooley. Textbooks will have much



more realistic simulation because of computers. And there will be replacement of printed paper material, according to Tooley.

There might be information carried on optic disc that will be put into a computer to be read. Instead of getting text books on paper for \$75 printed on glossy paper you get a disc for \$10 put it in the computer and there will be the text book," said Tooley.

The year 2000 is only ten years away!  
(Wendy Erwin contributed to this story)

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G GENERAL AUDIENCE

Thursday, Feb. 8th

Great Hall 7:30 and 10:15

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Union Board \*\*\*\*\* Union Board

**TKUE**

Tau Kappa Epsilon wishes to congratulate its new officers:

President - David Edwards  
Vice-President - Aaron Hacker  
Chaplain - David Dunnuck  
Treasurer - Joe Naas  
Educator - Steve Weber  
Secretary - Eric Thompson  
Historian - Chris Cummings  
Sgt-At-Arms - Scott Slunder



## Sports Shorts

● Dan Godfread will be re-examined by a specialist in Indianapolis on February 9. Although the broken bone in his foot is healing, it will be the end of February at least before he is back on the courts.

Also, Mark Jewel saw a specialist Monday. He will work

out this week, the earliest that he will be back on the court will be Thursday, when the Aces play Detroit at Roberts Stadium.

● The Harlaxton Aces Men's Basketball team endured their first loss of the season 73-82 against RAF Coningsby last week. Coach Dave King attributed the loss to poor offensive shooting which put pressure on the defense. Top scorer for the

Aces was Scott Schuman with 18 points, followed by Mac Murphy with 14 points and 15 rebounds. The team goes to 10-1 for the season.

The Men's Soccer team lost their season opener 4-0 to Brooksby. Their next game will be at Grantham College.

● The Lady Aces basketball

team will host Notre Dame at 7:30, tomorrow, in the Carson Center. They travel to St. Louis on Monday. The Lady Aces lost on the road at Loyola and Notre Dame, taking their MCC record to 2-4.

● The Intramural men's and women's table tennis tournament was held last weekend in Carson Center. The men's tournament was

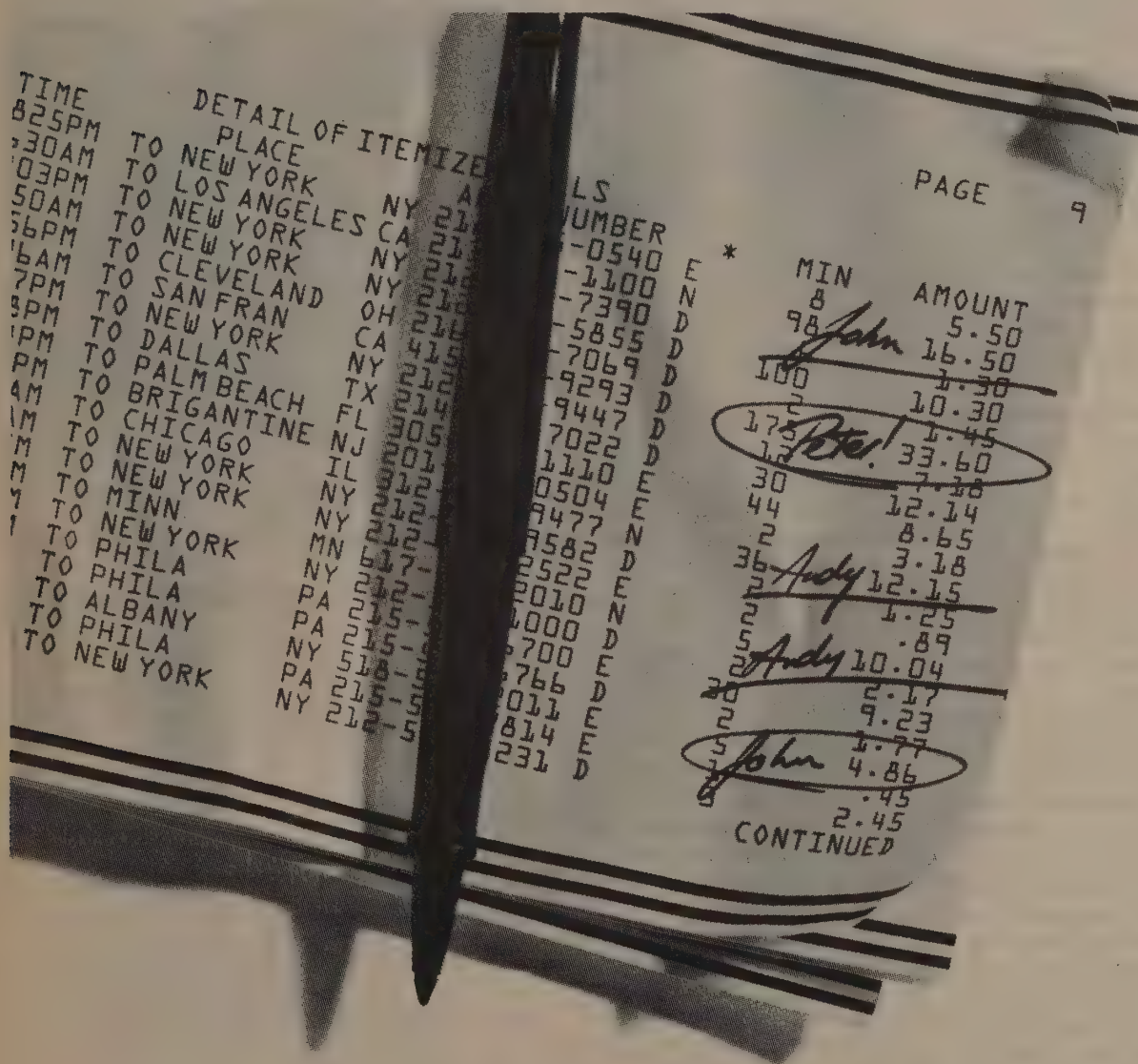
won by ISC (43 pts.) with ΣAE (10 pts.) second. They were followed by ΛXA and Hale Hall. The women's tournament was much closer. ISC edged out Hughes Hall by 2 pts., and they were closely followed by ZTA.

● In the Intramural men's basketball competition, wins for ΛXA, ΣΦE and ISC created a three way tie for the lead. These three teams are 2-0 in the competition and are followed by ΦKT and Hale Hall who are 1-1. ΣAE, TKE, Hughes and Moore Halls have not won a game.

● Intramural wrestling will be held today in Carson Center, at 6 p.m. The weigh-in for the tournament will be at 4:30 p.m., also in Carson Center.

● Last Monday night in the women's Intramural basketball competition, wins were recorded by Brentano over AOP, Phi Mu over ISC, Hughes over Moore, TKD over ChiO, and Morton over ZTA. This creates a four way tie in the competition between Hughes, Brentano, TKD and Phi Mu, who all stand at 2-0.

● Aces basketball player Brian Hill is second in the nation for field goal percentage among NCAA Division 1 schools. Hill has played in twenty-one games and has made 122 field goals in 179 attempts. This gives him a 68.2 field goal percentage to place him behind Steve Scheffler of Purdue who has a 72.4 field goal percentage.



# You'd like your roommates a whole lot better if they didn't show up on your phone bill.

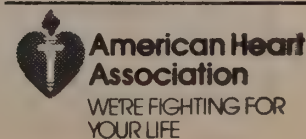
John called Chicago. Andy called L.A. Or was that Pete?  
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## Take your heart to court.

Exercise serves you right.





Aces win one, lose one

# Aces ready for Marquette, not NIU

By Matt Greenwell  
Crescent Staff Reporter

University of Evansville coach Jim Crews stresses the fact that his injury-plagued team must be mentally ready to play in order to win. The Aces proved him right this week.

Saturday night the Marquette Warriors paid a visit to Roberts Stadium and the Aces were ready. Scott Shreffler scored 26 points and made six of seven three-point attempts as the Aces beat Marquette 70-66 before a crowd of over 11,000. The victory put the Aces into a first place tie with Xavier in the MCC with a 5-1 record.

**"It was his best job of cutting by far, getting open and knocking in the shots."**

Marquette led for much of the game and was up 37-32 at the half. Shreffler scored nine points in a row midway through the second half to give UE the lead. Crews praised Shreffler's offensive output. "It was his best job of cutting by far, getting open and knocking in the shots," he said.

Marquette kept it close and pulled within two points in the final seconds, but Shreffler's free throws with three seconds left put the game away.

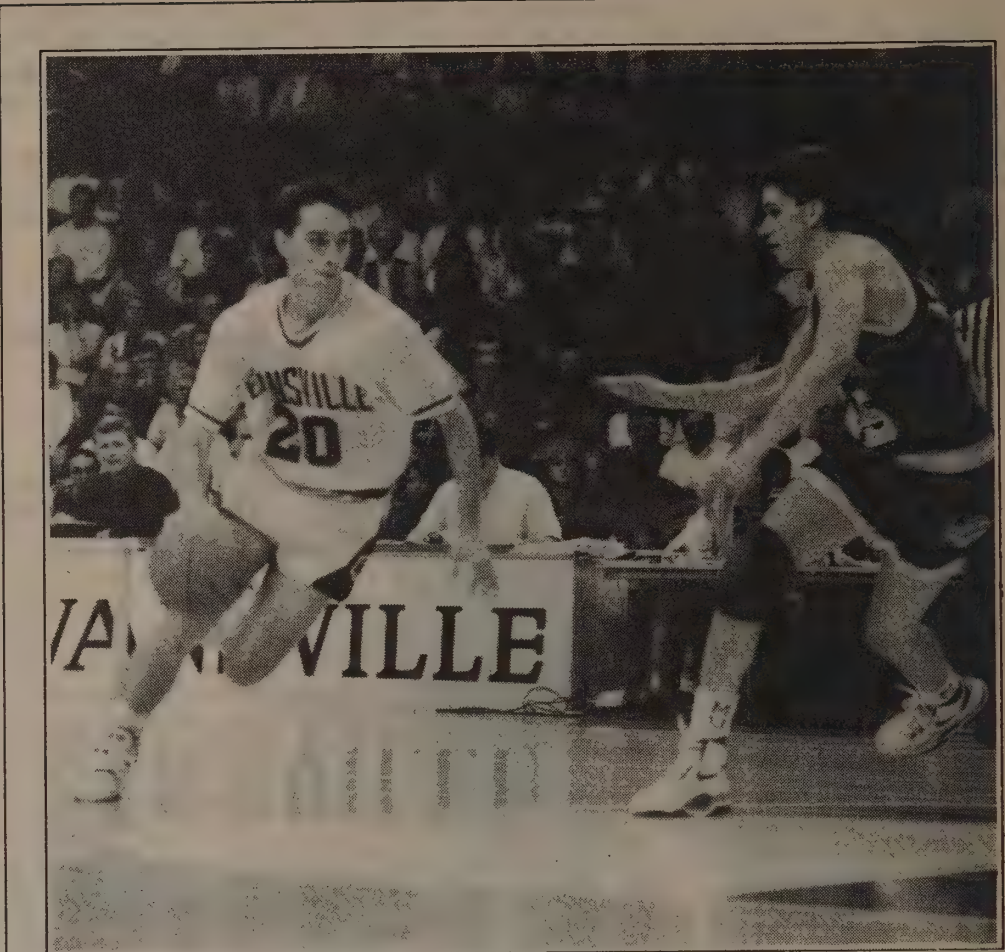
The Aces again hit over 50 percent from the field while holding the Warriors to 48 percent. Larry Brand was the only other Ace in double figures with 11 points. Sascha Hupmann pulled down 6 rebounds for UE. Tony Smith scored 25 for Marquette.

On Tuesday night at Roberts Stadium the Aces were not so ready to play. Northern Illinois led virtually the entire game on its way to a 53-48 upset of UE.

The Aces hit 52 percent from the field but were limited to a low number of shots because of 16 turnovers. The scrappy Northern Illinois team shot only 41 percent but managed 10 steals.

With under a minute to play, UE pulled to within 3 points as the crowd of 8,100 hoped for a comeback victory. The Aces got a break when Northern Illinois missed the front end of a bonus with 12 seconds left, but Milt Donald stepped on the end line after grabbing the ball. Northern Illinois then put the game out of reach with free throws.

"That's the worst performance I've seen here in five years," Crews said. He added that Northern Illinois out-played and out-hustled UE from the start. "We were pitiful for



Scott Shreffler harasses the Marquette defense as the Aces go on to win 70-66 at Roberts Stadium last Saturday. (Photo by Jim Gregory)

40 minutes. If we had lucked out somehow at the end, we wouldn't have deserved to win."

Shreffler again led the Aces with a total of 16 points. Chaka Chandler scored 10 before fouling out. The loss snapped a three game winning streak and gave UE a 13-9 record overall.

The Aces return to MCC action at 11 a.m., tomorrow, at St. Louis in a key game. The Billikens are led by 6-foot-8 Anthony Booner and are 4-2 in the MCC. UE faces Detroit Thursday at Roberts Stadium. Game time is 7:35 p.m.

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# Basketball players nominated for Academic All-American

By Iain Whyte

Crescent Sports Editor

University of Evansville basketball players Mark Jewel, Amy Humphries and Diane Starry have been nominated for the GTE Academic All-American Basketball Teams. The Academic All-American teams are open to players who are at least sophomores with a G.P.A. of 3.20 or better.

Mark Jewel, a junior, is majoring in business administration. Jewel played in the Aces' first 14 games this season before breaking a bone in his foot. He's averaging 15.4 points and 5.2 rebounds in his first season with the Aces after two years at Iowa.

Diane Starry is a junior majoring in secondary education and

math. She is averaging 17 points a game and 5.6 rebounds. Starry is the first women's player in MCC history to score 30 points or more twice in the same season.

Starry is joined by teammate Amy Humphries, also a junior. She is a physical therapy major. Humphries is second behind Starry in scoring for the Aces with a game average of 15.1, and is also one of the leading three-point shooters in the MCC with 29 three-pointers from 66 attempts.

Evansville has had two Academic All-American players in the last two years: Scott Haffner and Debbie Roberts-Shultz. This year's winners will be announced next month. (UE Sports Information contributed to this story)



Aces swimmers have been working hard toward what they hope will be successful MCC Finals which they will attend at Notre Dame, Thursday through Saturday next week. (Photo by Mart Williams)

## Sports Writers Needed

— No experience necessary —

- learn computer skills
- gain interview techniques
- meet new people

Call Iain, Sports Editor, at 2846 or come see us. We're located in the basement of the Union Building.

# Swim team goes to MCC finals

By Iain Whyte

Crescent Sports Editor

The men's and women's swimming teams travel to Notre Dame next week to close their season at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Finals, Thursday through Saturday. They will face particularly strong competition from the hosts and St. Louis University. Notre Dame is a strong conference favorite, but Aces swimmers will be hoping to put up a strong challenge to that seemingly unassailable number one position.

Toby Wilcox, the team coach, feels that along with Notre Dame and St. Louis, Evansville will be the team to beat. Coach Wilcox maintains that Evansville has a tradition of performing well at the conference, and that his present team holds much potential for enhancing that. The season has been a good one, both teams are at .500. There is more team spirit than last

year and, despite lacking in numbers, it is a stronger unit than the team that gained second place in the men's and third place in the women's competitions last year.

The teams start their taper this week coming off a lot of yardage in training. Both teams hope to place in the final eight, but Coach Wilcox will be looking to the following individuals to perform well in their events: in the mens team, Rob Schlyer (200 Breaststroke), Randy Paris (50, 100, 200 Free), Craig Replogle ( 200 Butterfly) and, despite broken ribs, Mike Wandling in the 1650 yards.

The women's team will be missing last year's MCC Swimmer of the Year, Kelly Watson. However, there is still much potential left. At the conference, the team will be looking towards Kris Vinson (100, 200 Breaststroke and 100, 200 Free), Krista Schuetz (Individual Medley), Buffy Foote (Butter-

fly), Susan Ehringer (Backstroke). M.C. Petty should place well in the breaststroke, along with Linda Adams in the sprints. Evansville will also be looking to their one remaining diver, Christy Tagliarini to help build a base for team success. Coach Wilcox said he feels his relay teams definitely have a chance of beating Notre Dame, therefore creating a serious challenge for the MCC title.

However, the conference finals are not an end in themselves. Already Coach Wilcox is working closely with admissions to recruit for next year's team. There are two Junior National Champions at Vincennes Junior College who have Evansville number one on their list. There is optimism that both men's and women's team rosters will rise to 20 members apiece. If this were allied to an extra scholarship for each team, then a MCC title has been promised.

**AXA**  
presents its new officers for 1990

<b>Ed Castiller</b>	- President
<b>Rich Healy</b>	- Vice President
<b>John Thomps</b>	- Secretary
<b>Bill Peebles</b>	- Treasurer
<b>Rob Schlyer</b>	- Fraternity Education
<b>Jeff Hudasek</b>	- Rush Chairman
<b>Dan Brown</b>	- Ceremonies and Rituals
<b>Brad Seitzinger</b>	- Scholastic Chairman
<b>Tim Williams</b>	- Social Chairman
<b>Chris Jenkins</b>	- Alumni Relations
<b>Paul Peach</b>	- House Manager

### These 90 Minutes Could Save A Life.

Are humans becoming an endangered species? Many animals have become extinct because of human ignorance.

#### Will humans be next?

Dr. James Brenneman talks about "Species Extinction"  
Wed. Feb. 7th 7:30 - 9:00 Hyde 126

A limited number of seats for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference basketball tournament have been reserved for UE students.

The tournament will take place March 8-10 in Dayton, Ohio. All-session tickets for UE students can be ordered from the UE athletic department ticket office for the reduced rate of \$12. The deadline for orders is Feb. 9.



# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Continuing Events

UE Andiron lecture programs are reproduced on radio station WUEV-91.5 FM at noon, last Wednesday of each month.

Bug Radio—Taped Confessions from the New World, international music, noon to 1 p.m., Sundays, on WUEV-91.5 FM.

Exercise classes for University students and employees, noon-1 p.m., Small Gym, Carson, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Sculpture and Printmaking Exhibit through Feb. 23. Krannert Gallery, Krannert Hall. Gallery hours are: Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Sun. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Eden Seminary Trip (Feb. 8-9) St. Louis Mo. Contact Dee Smith, 479-2260, by Feb. 5. Open to students considering Christian work.

## Friday, February 2

International Students Club meeting, 4 p.m., Union 200.

Spring Fraternity Rush, 7 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union.

## Saturday, February 3

Men's Basketball, v. St. Louis University, 11:05 a.m., St. Louis, Mo.

Diabetic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. All students welcome. For more information, call Marti Carlino, RN, 479-2033.

Women's Basketball, v. University of Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m., Carson.

Alpha Phi Alpha meeting, 2 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union.

Women's Soccer meeting, for those interested in playing in the Women's Indoor Soccer Tournament, April 6, 7, 8, 2 p.m., Pit, Wooden Indian. For more information, call Jody at 853-7966 or Lisa

at 476-8634.

Women's Basketball, v. University of Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m., home at Carson.

## Sunday, February 4

Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Founder's Day Convocation and Worship Service, speaker: Dr. Jung Young Lee, professor of systematic theology, Drew University Divinity School, Madison, N.J.; music: University Concert Choir and Symphony Orchestra, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Student Congress meeting, 3 p.m., Union 200.

Catholic Choir practice, 4 p.m., Neu Chapel. Anyone interested in singing in the choir is welcome to attend.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Union Board meeting, 7 p.m., Union 200.

## Monday, February 5

World Religions group study, sponsor: Kappa Chi, topics: Buddhism, Islam and the Jewish tradition, 2 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel. Open to the public.

Women's Basketball, UE v. University of Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m., St. Louis, Mo.

## Tuesday, February 6

Faculty-Staff Discussion and Prayer Group, 7 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, 11 a.m., Union 200.

Bi-Sci Meeting, 11 a.m., Koch Center 162.

Sigma Alpha Iota meeting, 5:30 p.m., Union 200.

Hale Hall Airband, lip sync and pizza-eating contests, 8 p.m., Great Hall, Union. Admission buttons \$1.50 in advance at Hale Hall office, 9-11 p.m., or any Resident Assistant on campus. Day of show: 3 canned goods or \$2. Proceeds to benefit Tri-State Food Bank. For more information, call Gil Schrage, 479-2504.

Spring Break Mission/Education Trip informational meeting, 9 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia meeting, 9:30 p.m., Union 200.

## Wednesday, February 7

"Books Between Bites," speaker: the Most Rev. Gerald A. Gettelfinger, Bishop, Diocese of Evansville, noon, Health Sciences Building 100. Free of charge and open to the public.

Our Endangered Earth Lecture Series, speaker: Dr. James Brenneman, professor of biology, topic: "Species Extinction," 7:30-9 p.m., Hyde 126.

Outward Bound meeting, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 9 p.m., Union 200. Open to all concerned about alcohol or other substance abuse.

## Thursday, February 8

Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 11 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Student Foundation meeting, executive officers, 4 p.m.; business meeting, 5 p.m., Union 200.

English Coffee Hour, speaker: Robert Siengel, professor of English, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 4 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union.

Women's Basketball, v. University of Detroit, 5 p.m., home at Roberts Stadium.

Kappa Chi meeting, 5 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel. Open to all interested.

Providence-St. Mel High School informational night for UE and USI students (service trip to Chicago's inner city March 10-13), 7 p.m., Fireplace Room, Newman Center.

Guest Speaker, Dr. Lawrence Dennis, professor of education, Southern Illinois University, topic: "The School, Social Progress, and Reform," sponsor: School of Education, 7 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union Board. Open to the public.

Union Board movie, "Honey I Shrunk the Kids," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Great Hall, Union.

Men's Basketball, v. University of Detroit, 7:35 p.m., home at Roberts Stadium.

## Friday, February 9

Donut Sale, sponsor: Sigma Alpha Iota, 9-11 a.m., Lobby, Hyde.

Spanish Club meeting, 3 p.m., Hyde 6.

International Students Club meeting, 4 p.m., Union 200.

Muslim Students Association meeting, speakers: Father Tony Kissel and Dr. Jamal Badawi, topic: "Concepts of God and Beliefs in Islam and Christianity," 7:15 p.m., Health Sciences Building 100.

UE Fine Film Series, "Diary of a Shinjuku Thief," 7 p.m., Hyde 126. Non-member admission at the door: \$2.50.

## Saturday, February 10

Men's Basketball, v. Butler University, 11:05 a.m., home at Roberts Stadium.

Women's Basketball, v. Butler University, tentatively, 1/2 hour after men's game, home at Robert's Stadium.

Epileptic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. All students are welcome. For more information, call Marti Carlino, RN, 479-2033.

Big Man On Campus, sponsor: Zeta Tau Alpha, 7 p.m., Great Hall, Union.

## Sunday, February 4

Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

University Worship, led by Captive Free, an evangelical Lutheran organization, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel. Refreshments, 10:15 a.m., Grabill Lounge.

Student Congress meeting, 3 p.m., Union 200.

Catholic Choir practice, 4 p.m., New Chapel.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Union Board meeting, 7 p.m., Union 200.

To have information placed in the Crescent Campus Calendar, call Angela Smith in the Office of University Relations at 479-2263 or drop by Olmsted Administration Hall, Room 218, by noon the Monday before the publication of the paper. The Crescent Campus Calendar is compiled by the Office of University Relations.



## PUZZLE SOLUTION

L	A	W	A	D	O	R	E	C	O	W	
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# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Volume 71 Issue 18

The University of Evansville's Student Newspaper

February 9, 1990

## Mortar Board elections held

By Greg Ledford  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Mortar Board will hold elections for new senior inductees next month.

A national honor society of college seniors, Mortar Board recognizes a student's dedicated service to a university's college community, superior scholarship, and outstanding continual leadership.

"Being a member of the Mortar Board looks very good on a person's resume because its nationally recognized," said Ellen Wenrick, a current UE Mortar Board member. "It is a very prestigious honor society program at many universities nationwide."

Every year around February, the UE Mortar Board approaches the deans of every school on campus and asks the faculty to recommend students for initiation into the organization for the following year.

"We will also be sending out letters to all up-coming seniors with a GPA of 3.0 or higher, explaining the organization's function and

inviting the student to apply for initiation. Students should be getting their letters soon and the deadline for applying is March 1," said Wenrick.

"The organization usually consists of around 30 to 35 members. We review the applications received and vote to initiate certain students whom we feel meet the board's high standards," said Wenrick.

The board meets occasionally throughout the year and is involved in a fundraising project to raise money for the honor chords worn by seniors at graduation.

"One project we are currently working on is to have a senior day at the end of the year for all seniors. The event would include seminars designed to help seniors with everything from finding a job, to finding an apartment," said Wenrick.

Any interested junior who will achieve senior status by the end of this semester and currently has a GPA of 3.0 or higher, can call Wenrick at 2111, or Mortar Board President Jim Thomas at 858-5399.

## Prolonged rain causes damage

## Roof repair expected soon

By Adrienne D. Ware  
Crescent Feature Editor

Repairs to the Union Building roof should be finished a week from today said Jack Thompson, physical plant director.

Inside, repairs are expected to be completed soon after the roof is finished.

"They should be done in two more days. That will be a godsend," said Thompson.

The weekend of Friday, Jan. 26 was when most of the Union Building was apt to suffer water damage from the roof that leaked.

The water damage that did occur that weekend will be paid for by the contractor's (Industrial Con-

tractors) insurance company.

Thompson said because the roofers have to work in strips of about 20 feet long, it takes about eight hours to finish one section of the roof. The men must pull up the old roofing, dispose of it then lay the new rubber roofing all at once so as not to allow any leaking.

However, because they are working in sections, the place where the old roofing comes together with the already laid roofing is weak and allows water in. The roof will not be completely water tight until the whole thing has been re-roofed.

The prolonged days of rain last week held up the completion of the job.



Eric Thompson, Vernon Currin and Danny Watters won \$50 and a first place trophy in Tuesday's Airband, sponsored by Hale Hall. The other members of their group included: Dave Edwards, Charles Perry, Brian Thompson, Cheryl Buckner and Audrey DeLong. (Photo by Matt Williams)

## Women judge men in BMOC

By Gary Gallion  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Zeta Tau Alpha's seventh annual Big Man On Campus, UE's male beauty contest, will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Great Hall.

Twenty contestants will compete in three preliminary categories, including Organizational Support, Summer Wear and Evening Wear. During the Evening Wear competition, contestants will

answer questions from the board game "Scraples."

Contestants are supported by the nine social fraternities and sororities, Hughes Hall, ISC, UE Student Foundation and Admissions Ambassadors.

Judging the competition will be Kathy Snodgrass, Developmental Coordinator of the Evansville Association For Retarded Citizens, Dave Moore, Head Football Coach,

Sharon Shoulder, General Advisor of ZTA and Dr. Rita Behnke, Departmental Chairman of Nursing.

The winner will receive a plaque and all entrants will receive sunglasses as favors, said Rose Finney, ZTA chairman.

Proceeds from the contest will go to the Evansville Association for Retarded Citizens, ZTA's philanthropy.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$3.

## Maniacs visit UE this weekend

(UENR) Soon, UE will be crawling with "maniacs". You've heard about them. You may even have been one at one time. But are you ready for them?

Simply put, high school seniors who are considering enrolling at UE next year will descend upon our campus during Midwestern Mania (formerly "Explore Evansville") this weekend.

The students will arrive by the busload from cities as far north as Detroit, as far south as Atlanta, as far east as Cleveland and as far west as St. Louis.

What makes Midwestern Mania special for many of the high school students is the fact that they actually get to spend the weekend living in the dormitories, and they get to know the current students

who host them.

"The visiting students can't believe how friendly UE students are to them," said Angela Hughes, Assistant Director of Admission, who has been around for four years of Mania weekends. "We get comments every year about how nice the UE students are to them,

See "Maniacs" Page 5

**Inside  
this  
week:**

### News

"The Real Thing" opens next week.

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### Opinion

Columnist offers Valentine wish.

-- Page 3

### Features

Hot spots to visit.

-- Page 8

### Sports

National Women's Sports Day honored.

-- Page 11



## Editorial

## ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



“Is this the line for the yard?”

## Student disgusted with unsanitary dorms

Does this sound familiar?

I drag myself out of bed. It's 7:15 a.m. I walk, still half asleep, down to the hall bathroom to shower and brush my teeth. Here begins my all to frequent search to find a reasonably clean sink to brush my teeth in. Each sink seems to stare up at me laughing that I partake in such a fruitless task every morning. —“Why does he keep trying?”—The first sink I examine has a glob of toothpaste on the faucet—Aquafresh. I note (it has three colors in it, and its been there for two days now). My eyes continue down into the porcelain bowl itself. Someone shaved here three days ago, from the look of the hair stuck to the sink. Is that a pea in the bottom of the sink? I don't know; but it's been sitting there rotting for four days now, and its not green anymore!

I give up my search once again and opt to brush my teeth in the shower.

I approach the shower today with confidence because I know at 7:30 in the morning there will be plenty of hot water. I push the handle over to “hot,” and pull out to turn on

the water, it's cold. I'll give it a couple of seconds to warm up...a minute goes by and my hopes fade as I realize once again I'm going to start the day chilled to the bone. Well, I figure, I do like to brush my teeth with cold water.

Maybe this scene strikes you funny. NOT ME! This situation is all too familiar for students who live on campus, and many of us have had enough! We should not be forced to put up with something from a poor situation comedy. Considering the money we pay to live in these halls, we should at least have a clean sink to brush our teeth in, a clean toilet to sit on (and toilet paper to use), and warm water to shower in?

The hall in the opening scenario is Hughes Hall. Every detail in it is true! You don't believe me? Talk to any guy on second floor main. They can elaborate about every detail, including the pea.

Not all the halls on campus are that bad, I realize this. Although, nearly every hall has had some problems with the condition of the bathrooms.

Richard Breedon, resident director for Moore Hall, said he's received complaints about bathroom cleanliness. Of the cleaning people he says, “...they never do a great job. The bathrooms certainly could be cleaner.”

Many of the halls experience problems with the hot water when toilets are flushed. Hughes Hall doesn't even have hot water most of the time, and when there is hot water, it fluctuates between scalding hot and cold, with no warning!

Earlier this week a couple of Hughes Hall residents finally got fed up. Some calls were made to various staff by students. One even called President Vinson. Something is finally going to be done.

“We are aware of the custodial problems and they will be corrected,” said Steve Lockard, supervisor of Maintenance.

Lockard also commented on the hot water problem. “There was a problem with one of the valves that mixes the hot water going out

of the tanks with cold water. That has been fixed. The only other problem we have is that the water going into the tanks goes in at a very cold temperature. The part needed to fix that problem is very expensive and won't be worked on until next year. There should be sufficient hot water for now though,” said Lockard.

According to university officials in charge of these areas, the problems are currently being worked on and the overall custodial work will be improving, something I for one will be looking forward to.

In the meantime, we, as students, have the responsibility to complain about problems that bother us. If nothing is said nothing will be done!

“You have the right to a clean bathroom,” said Ed Nieman, director of resident life.

Let's hope the situation improves!

--Greg Ledford

## ACROSS

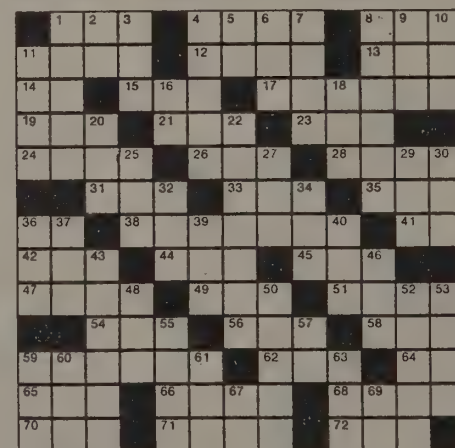
- 1 Inlet  
4 Stupefy  
8 Lift with lever  
11 Fondles  
12 Story  
13 Meadow  
14 Above  
15 Heraldry: abbr.  
17 High regard  
19 Stitch  
21 Once around track  
23 Ocean  
24 Narrow, flat board  
26 Play on words  
28 Short jacket  
31 Obstruct  
33 Pekoe  
35 Declare  
36 Exist  
38 Experts  
41 Symbol for tellurium  
42 River island

## DOWN

- 44 Baker's product  
45 Measure of weight  
47 Walked on  
49 Attempt  
51 Direction  
54 At present  
56 Behold  
58 Tiny  
59 Bread makers  
62 Priest's vestment  
64 Sun god  
65 Actor Wallace  
66 Diving birds  
68 Sea in Asia  
70 Lair  
71 Saucy  
72 Unit of Portuguese currency

- 5 Symbol for tantalum  
6 Rubber tree  
7 Promontory  
8 Folds

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 9 Female ruff  
10 Sweet potato  
11 Kitten  
16 Spanish article  
18 Golf mound  
20 Small lump  
22 Certain golf clubs  
25 Scottish cap  
27 Born  
29 Grain  
30 Brood of pheasants  
32 Chart  
34 Skill  
36 Cudgel  
37 Goddess of healing  
39 Pose for portrait  
40 Female hog  
43 Gulf off Viet Nam  
46 Recent  
48 Female deer  
50 Bread ingredient  
52 Caravansary  
53 River duck  
55 Envelop  
57 Spanish article  
59 Plot of land  
60 Saloon suds  
61 Petition  
63 Prohibit  
67 Symbol for krypton  
69 Concerning

## THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

encouraged, but *The Crescent* will not print libelous, malicious or obscene materials. Names will be withheld upon request. However, materials sent to us must include a name and phone number for verification or additional information.

Issues are planned two weeks in advance. Please send a memo to Sue Riordan or call *The Crescent* as early as possible about your event.

*The University Crescent* is funded through

Student Congress and advertising revenue. Advertisements are due at noon Tuesday prior to publication. For further information regarding advertising contact Steve Weber or Karie Denault at (812) 479-2475.

*The Crescent's* phone number is (812) 479-2846. Offices are located in the basement of the Union Building. Send mail to *The Crescent* through campus mail or to 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, IN 47722.

Lori Rey Editor

Darren Gress Business Manager

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Sue Riordan News Editor

Yvonne Farrow Opinion Editor

Adrienne D. Ware Feature Editor

Iain Whyte Sports Editor

J.C. Gureghian Photo Editor

Jennifer Ostermeier and Jackie Fowler

Copy Editors

*The University Crescent* is the student newspaper of the University of Evansville. Published weekly on Fridays during the Fall and Spring semesters, *The Crescent* provides an open forum for University of Evansville students, staff, faculty and administrators.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials are



# Loose Ends

By Jon Brown

## A very special Valentine for your EX

You know, fellow appreciators of love, Valentine's Day only comes once a year --but enough about its good point.

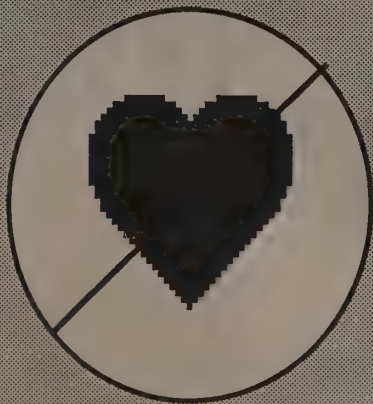
Any fuzzbrain can write a valentine to his/her special someone and drool all over the paper; but what about that EX-special someone?

Well, simply fill in the blanks, check the appropriate boxes, and mail, so they will get what they deserve too.

DEAR \_\_\_\_\_

- Thanks for messing up my life, you toad.
- I glued poison ivy to the roses.
- I cheated on you the whole time you bimbo.
- You were the dumbest 90 seconds of my life.
- I've replaced you with a gardenia.
- Your mother is prettier than you.
- Your cat is smarter than you.
- How do I wish thee dead, let me count the ways....
- Ha Ha, I never really loved you anyway.
- I faked 'em all.
- Gee, it sure would be a shame if a potato peeler bore through your head.
- My car was more romantic than you.
- Isn't it funny how people are always dying under mysterious circumstances?
- Your new boyfriend/girlfriend looks like howdy-doody
- I took pictures of everything.
- I hope you're enjoying being utterly and hopelessly alone.
- Your breath smelled anyway.
- I got a rabid pit bull and took a step up.
- My new love has filled the vacuum in my life that you were.
- You were the wind-shear beneath my torn wings.
- Don't call me, I'll call you.

LOVE \_\_\_\_\_



## In the Mail

### Covert is outstanding professor

To the editor,

I have been in three classes taught by Dr. Douglas Covert.

In my contemplation of superior performance in the profession of teaching, I place him in a group of outstanding teachers I have known in my long life (nearly 80 years).

His capacity for comprehension of a student's problem is seem-

ingly unlimited. His patience, un-failing good humor and positive attitude are wonderful to observe.

He has encouraged a brain-damaged young man to study and try to regain use of his memory. The young man's confidence in himself is returning, and his parents are aware that something good is happening.

Dr. Covert will help a student

who is almost deaf and never show a sign of irritation.

He will explain a communication technique with enthusiasm, superior blackboard work and proper pacing. He wants his students to understand!

He's great. I hope he is awarded tenure.

Jack M. Jones  
Lt. Col., USAF (ret.)  
and student

### Published list is incorrect

To the editor,

The Feb. 7 issue of *the Voice*, was incorrect in stating a list of acts for the Spring Concert. They "received" a list which is two weeks old and has been changed three or

four times as of the issue date.

Union Board did not ask for this to be printed nor did it give a list to be printed to the *Voice*.

An official list will go out to students with Spring Activity Stick-

ers in the next week.

Greg Francis  
Executive VP of Union Board

### Security has lost valuables

To the editor,

Have you lost anything lately?

If you have, you should check with the Security Office to see if some honest person has turned your valuable in.

Among other things that have

been turned in to the Security Office recently are; cameras, top and rain coats, a fraternity jacket, a jean jacket, gloves, umbrella, books, jewelry, and keys.

Please call our office at 2051 Monday thru Friday, between 8 a.m.

and 2 p.m. to describe your lost items and arrange to pick them up.

Harold Matthews  
Director of Security

### Senior Trustee to hold hearing

To the editor,

Last spring when I was elected by the UE student body to a 3-year term on the Board of Trustees, I promised to meet with the UE Community to hear its concerns.

The Board of Trustees will be meeting on Feb. 16. I will be the

special guest of the Student Congress at 3 p.m. this Sunday in the Union Building room 200. At this meeting, I will want to hear your concerns that need to be brought to the attention of either University administrators or to the Board of Trustees.

All members of the uni-

versity community are encouraged to attend, and bring their concerns. If you cannot attend but need to mention an issue to me, please call me at (618) 382-2015.

Wally Paynter  
Senior Trustee

### Drunken tragedy could be avoided

To the editor,

You have plans for your life—goals to reach—a brilliant future...

So did Linda Lancaster, a doctoral candidate at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine. On February 18, 1989, the drunken driver of a pickup truck struck her down as she and a classmate walked along a sidewalk in the campus community. Linda died three hours later.

All her goals and plans for the future were wiped out in one senseless moment of drunken violence—a violence our legislatures have yet

to recognize as murder—and our courts of law waiver over justice for the victim.

You have plans for your life—but, take a moment as your walk across campus to ponder on your chances of becoming the random victim of a drunken driver. We all carry the same risk, as did Linda. But with your help we can—and must—keep our streets and sidewalks safe.

Take a stand. Refuse to ride with an intoxicated driver. Volunteer to drive a friend who has par-

tied too much. Write your congressman to initiate deterrent legislation against killer drivers: no time off for good behavior—no suspending half a sentence—no plea bargaining.

Do something positive, if not for yourself or for a friend, then for someone who loves you

Keep your future alive!

Sincerely,  
Russell and Eleanor Nicholson  
Parents of Linda Lancaster

### Carson Center concerns will be aired

To the Editor,

Since the Carson Center project is one of immense proportions, the Student Government feels that the student body should have a chance

to present comments before a SC vote on Feb. 18 at 3 p.m.

Therefore, a forum will be held in the Bower-Suhrheinrich room of the Union from 1 to 2:30 p.m. be-

fore the vote. As this will affect the campus permanently, I strongly urge interested parties to attend. Michael Acuna, President Student Government Association



## Campus Briefs

### Winter Whispers tickets

Tickets are now available for this year's Winter Whispers Dance in the Student Life Center between 8:30 and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Tickets are free with a valid Student I.D. Guests will be \$5 per person.

The dance will be held Feb. 17 at the Bauer House in Darmstadt, IN. The band Topaz will perform starting at 8 p.m. Attire is semi-formal.

### Trustee to attend Congress meeting

Wally Paynter, senior trustee, will be at Sunday's meeting to hear student concerns that he can take to the student issues subcommittee meeting of the Board of Trustees. Anyone who knows of an issue that should be brought to the board is encouraged to attend the meeting.

The student issues committee is working on the possibility of installing soap and towels in dorm bathrooms. Options include adding hand-dryers, soap and towels or just soap. "I agree with the option of only installing soap in the dorms because its the most inexpensive option," said Joe Newton, chairman. The cost of soap for an academic year would be approximately \$5-6,000, whereas towels and soap would be about \$32,000. Other issues the committee is working on include an AIDS policy on campus, commencement, an Honor Code and Senior Gift.

Some positions have been filled but many are still vacant. Amy Simmons and Joe Newton were elected Secretary and Parliamentarian, respectively. Elisabeth Boudreaux was appointed public relations chair while Kris Sorchy and Roger Abramson were appointed Dorm-at-Large Representative. Tim Kruger was appointed

### Library considers change

In an effort to improve UE's 22-hour study lounge, the area has been completely repainted and the carpet has been cleaned.

According to Denise Hogbin, Library Liaison to the lounge, efforts are also underway to acquire new decorations.

"I have spoken with the Art Department about painting graphics or a mural in the Student Lounge," she said.

to represent fraternity housing. There are currently five commuter positions open, call Lisa Dyer, executive vice-president at 2040.

Student government leaders will be meeting with the executive members of the Faculty Senate to discuss any issues students have brought to them. The main issue to be discussed is student voting rights on faculty committees. The meeting was set up in hopes of negotiating the on-going debate, according to student association president Mike Acuna. The petitions for voting rights on these committees were reworded for clarity in hopes of gaining more signatures and will be recirculated, the original petitions are still valid.

Union Board is in the process of choosing a group and a location for the spring concert. Panhellenic and UB will be holding its Valentine's Dance together this year.

The plans for the Carson Center have been revised and are available in the congress office. Also, there is a sign up sheet for "Les Miserables" in the congress office.

Congress will meet at 3 p.m., Sunday, in room 200 of the Union Building.

## Play opens next week

By Chris Pohl  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Discovering what is real and what isn't when Tom Stoppard's play "The Real Thing" opens may be difficult, Professor William R. Connolly predicted during the play's preview Wednesday night.

The play opens Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in Shanklin Theatre.

Central to the theme of the play is the struggle to discover what is real, what is artificial and the problems caused by not knowing the difference. "You may think you know what is going on in the play, but you are probably wrong," said Connolly.

Several times the play switches back and forth from reality to that which only appears real. Added confusion comes when characters act out scenes of other plays to express their true feelings. Connolly told the audience "The play is meant to screw up your mind a little."

Jack Kroll of Newsweek magazine wrote, "Stoppard's play is about sophisticated human beings who are caught up in the irresistible gravitational field of love."

Stoppard first achieved theatre prominence when he was 29 with the success of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," which won both the Tony and Drama Critics Awards for Best Play of the season. Now considered a modern classic, it has had more than 200 productions in 20 languages.

He has been judged by many critics to be the most important new English playwright since Harold Pinter surfaced in 1958. Stoppard is thought of as a leader of the mainstream of world drama associated with Pinter, Ionesco and Beckett, and has been in demand in the United States and England by film and play producers. Stoppard's other work includes the "mind-tickling" and highly successful play "Travesties." He also wrote the film script for Steven Spielberg's "Empire of the Sun" which was released in December 1987.

"The Real Thing" won the Tony Award for Best Play in 1984 and was written to make an audience question whether things, such as love, are real and genuine or only appear to be on the surface.

When "The Real Thing" opened at Broadway's Plymouth Theatre, Frank Rich, reviewing for the New York Times, wrote: "Tom Stoppard's most moving play and the most bracing play anyone has written about love and marriage in years."

The play will run Feb. 17, 18 and Feb. 22-25. All performances begin at 8 p.m. except for the Sunday performances which begin at 7 p.m.

The Ticket prices are \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and \$6 for students. For more information call the Shanklin Theatre Office at 479-2031.

### Mission Trip planned for Spring Break 1990

About fifteen people attended the Heifer Project mission meeting Tuesday at 9 p.m. in New Chapel.

The trip is scheduled during spring break this semester. It consists of experiential learning about livestock related skills, devotions, formal and informal discussions, and good fun.

The trip which costs \$125 is Sponsored by Heifer Project's International Learning and Livestock Center at its 1200-acre ranch 40 miles west of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Nine UE students are already committed to the project. More students took applications, said Dr. John Brittain, university chaplain. Students from many different universities will also be partaking in the project.

### PUZZLE SOLUTION

R	I	A	S	T	U	N	P	R	Y
P	E	T	S	T	A	L	E	L	E
U	P	H	E	R	E	S	T	E	E
S	E	W	L	A	P	S	E	A	
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	D	A	M	T	E	A	S	A	Y
B	E	M	A	S	T	E	R	S	T
A	I	T	P	I	E	T	O	N	
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	N	O	W	S	E	E	W	E	E
B	A	K	E	R	S	A	L	B	R
E	L	I	A	U	K	S	A	R	A
D	E	N	P	E	R	T	R	E	I

## DANCE WITH THE MANIACS!

If you're ready for good music, good fun and meeting NEW friends, join us for the Midwestern Mania...DANCE WITH THE MANIACS!

**WHO:** UE students  
and Midwestern Maniacs

**WHAT:** Midwestern Mania...  
DANCE WITH THE MANIACS!

**WHERE:** Lower Harper Dining Center

**WHEN:** Friday, Feb. 9th,  
9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**FREE SOFT DRINKS AND PIZZA**



### DO YOU LIKE TO BREATHE?

What do Indiana and the Sahara  
have in common?

Nothing, yet. But, next year . . . .

The sky has a limit. What's yours?

"Greenhouse Effect" with Dr. Jerry Kendall

Wed., Feb. 14 7:30-9 p.m. Hyde 126





Maniacs will get a chance to see the Ace-Ettes in action. (Crescent file photo.)

**"Maniacs"**

(Cont'd from Page 1)

and how they were made to feel at home," she added.

The high school students enjoy these weekends so much that nearly 50 percent of them end up becoming freshmen the following year.

Maniacs will attend mock classes, which are hour-long academic discussions led by UE faculty members. Students choose several of the "classes" they are most interested in attending, and actually go through registration.

"We've even had to close some of the mania 'classes' because they

filled up," Ms. Hughes said. Dealing with closed classes is just one of the actual college experiences that the students will run into during Midwestern Mania.

Another real-life experience the maniacs will go through is eating at Harper Dining Center. Aside from a pizza party at the Wooden Indian, the high school students will eat their meals at Harper's with other students.

The weekend will include a trip to Roberts Stadium to watch the Aces, and shopping trips to Eastland Mall. Maniacs can also

take advantage of campus tours, financial aid and religious life sessions, meeting with athletic coaches and a session for those wishing to know more about Harlaxton, our campus in Grantham, England.

They will also get the opportunity to attend the ZTA Big Man on Campus competition tomorrow.

What means the most to the maniacs is getting to know our students. One way they will do this is through a campus-wide dance, at 9 p.m., tomorrow in Great Hall.

This is the sixth year the weekend was offered.

**Collegians may lose financial aid**

by Dacia Dorries

(CPS)—Even as he called in his Jan. 31 State of the Union address to reform American schools, President George Bush proposed a federal budget that would cause more than a million collegians to lose all or part of their financial aid, observers maintained.

More than 300 thousand students would lose aid if two Bush budget items—to kill the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) program and cut funding for Perkins Student Loans—pass.

Another 1.3 million students would lose \$200 Pell Grants or have their grants cut by \$50 if Congress approves Bush's proposals.

The president also proposed cutting funding for the Stafford Loan program, used by 3.7 million students this school year, by \$500 million, down to a total 3.3 billion.

Then, in his State of the Union address, delivered hours after he submitted a 3-inch thick book of budget proposals to Congress, the president urged schools to do better and to make U.S. students "first in the world in math and science" by the year 2000.

"If I was going to do a report card for the Education President, I'd give him a B-plus for rhetoric, a C-minus for finance and an A for political science," said Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The \$1.23 trillion budget for the nation includes \$24.1 billion for

education—up from \$24.1 billion—but it is slightly less that half of what is needed to keep up with inflation. The proposed budget will supply money to the U.S. Department of Education, which administers most federal college programs, for the Oct. 1, 1990 through Sept. 30, 1991 fiscal year.

Of that amount, a \$500 million increase—to \$1.9 billion—goes for the Head Start program, which underprivileged preschoolers.

"He's certainly not the Education President when it comes to funds," added Susan Frost of the Committee for Education Funding (CEF), a Washington, D.C., lobbying group.

"It's a mistake to measure Bush's commitment by the amount of money he spends," countered David Boaz of the Cato Institute, a conservative think tank that says more money isn't the key to improving education.

Student and college lobbyists in Washington, D.C., however, contend money is a key.

"Unless (Bush) increases grants and loans, he's not helping. What good is getting students prepared to go to college if they can't get financial aid?" asked Janet Lieberman of the United States Student Association (USSA), a Washington, D.C., group that represents student govt. presidents.

"Bush ran on the platform that education was important, but he has yet to show that," said Scott Cook, a college graduate.

**Wish your sweetheart a happy Valentine's Day**

in the February 16th issue of the Crescent.

Complete and return the form below with your money, through campus mail or to the Crescent office, between 10 and 5 weekdays. The office is located behind the Union Building. Forms must be returned on or before Monday, February 12. Ads are only 20 cents per word and \$1 for a border.

**Valentine's Day Ad**

\_\_\_\_\_

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Check if you want a border.

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The Crescent**

**HELP WANTED**

After Midnight Cafe  
Accepting Applications  
Call 426-2300  
Ask for Keith or Jeff

**Help Wanted**

Responsible girl to stay all night with children while mother works. Oakhill Road area. Must have a car.  
Call after 3 p.m. - 479-5424

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE.**

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Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Joe or Myra at (800) 592-2121

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Meet that special someone today!**

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Quiet one bedroom apartment on 1213 Lincoln. \$210 a month but \$1 off for each .01 of point cumulative GPA over 3.40.  
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**For Sale**

Spinnet-Console  
Piano-Bargain  
Call:  
800-327-3345 Ext. 102



# ACS makes matches fun

By Adrienne D. Ware  
Crescent Feature Editor

"Do you put ketchup on your scrambled eggs?"

This question along with 31 others accompanies the Association of Computing Sciences Data-Mate questionnaire, according to Rod Murphy, the dating game coordinator.

ACS President Gwen Hunter said, "I was really surprised when they (ACS) came up with the idea. I wasn't sure about the idea. It was something we did in high-school, but it has turned out really well."

The ACS believes the game is just for fun. "No one is really taking it seriously. One guy did tell me he was looking for a wife," said Hunter. One girl asked me a lot of questions. She was concerned with the type of guys that would get her phone number, said Hunter. "It's not for people to actually find a date. But they can call the numbers and talk to the people they are

matched with", said Murphy. Mostly however, "It's just for people to see how different they are from people they know," said Murphy.

About 80 people have picked up the questionnaire. So far 40 of which have been returned, said Hunter. Surprisingly, only 16 of the questionnaires filled out were by women. Murphy predicts this should probably change by today at 4 p.m., the deadline for the questionnaires to come in.

In 1986, the last time ACS put out the questionnaires, the return was about 80. Murphy expects just as many this time. More men filled out the forms than women. There were 47 males and 35 females.

Murphy, who designed the program for the game said the results will be ready by Monday and \$1 donations will be taken when the results are picked up. The program was written to compare answers on the questionnaire.

The matching is done using only 20 answers to the questions

from the application. Most of the questions are fun ones but there are also some serious ones such as "Do you prefer a smoker or non-smoker for a date?" The program goes through and matches all the girls' questionnaires with one guy's. From that the program determines which questions were answered most similarly. Then the 10 highest totals are printed out for each person.

Murphy has not filled out the questionnaire himself yet but said he intended to.

The proceeds from the fundraiser will provide outings to Ivy Tech for a Robotics demonstration as well as to other places that deal with the computing science field. ACS has been active on and off for the past couple of years. "The Association gets kids out into the work world to see what's going on in the computer world," said Hunter. "We're kind of getting our feet on the ground this year so things should be better next year," said Hunter.

Well, ketchup or not?

# Clubs bring tradition to UE

By Adrienne D. Ware  
Crescent Feature Editor

♥XOX

Valentine's

Day is the biggest holiday for card vendors. However, on campus these brand names are not the first things that come to the average student's mind when looking for a valentine to be.

At least three campus clubs have found ways to capitalize on a age-old tradition. The Minority Student Association is selling roses with messages for a \$1.50 all next week. Circle K is selling red, white and pink carnations for a \$1 each and the Association of Computing Science has formulated a dating game. But with all these ways to celebrate the idea of the day gets lost.

Where did it all begin? Valentine's Day began when a man who was martyred for his support of star-crossed lovers in 270 A.D. was canonized in 496 A.D. Valentine, bishop of Interamna, was that man, and with his canonization, started a tradition that still continues. However, that canonization was not the start of the idea of Valentine's day. The men of the Catholic Church who canonized St. Valentine did it to replace the very beginnings of romantic exchanges on February 14.

In fifth century, Rome, an an-

nual lottery was held as a pagan fertility rite. Men put the names of all the eligible Roman women into a pot then drew names. According to "Browser's Book of Beginings" by Charles Panati, "...a woman's name was drawn by each male, the man was assigned a woman companion, for their mutual entertainment and pleasure (often sexual), for the duration of a year, after which another lottery was staged."

The lottery was in homage to the pagan god Lupercus. Eventually the Catholic church replaced the lottery with a pool where instead of pulling names of expected partners, men and women pulled the names of saints. The participants were expected to pattern their lives after the life of the saint they pulled from the lottery. Even though (for the worse some say) the game was changed it hung on. As gradually more and more Romans replaced the Lupercian festival with the church's holiday.

Now, cards are sent on this day to loved ones throughout the world. This may have some relation to the Catholic Festival and it may not. According to the Random House College Dictionary, the day is indeed a celebration of Saint Valentine. However, according to Webster's New World Dictionary Second Edition, the holiday has nothing to do with the Saint.

Relation or not, his name is used throughout the world to mean a lover's holiday that comes once a year. In England women wake early on the holiday to sit by their windows and wait for a man to pass. They believe they will marry the first man they see or someone who looks like this man within that year. In Italy and Denmark messages with poems or limericks are sent to women by men who wish to court them. Instead of signing his name the man leaves dots for each letter of his name. If the women figures out who sent her the message she is rewarded by him at Easter time with an Easter egg.

The first valentines cards were made in the 1870's by Esther Howland. The cards were made of hand sewn lace and cost any where from \$5 to \$35. Now cards are sold throughout the world at any price from 35 cents to \$10. Some even arrange for hand delivered cards with song-o-grams. Whatever the method, for years people have found ways to let their loved ones know what is on their minds.

Hallmark, American Greetings, Ambassador here's to you! And UE, let the tradition continue.



## DORM WARS A CAMPUS CONTEST



### IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA™

Domino's Pizza® will award free, 30 large pizzas and \$30.00 cash for liquid refreshments to the campus group purchasing the most pizzas starting February 1st and running through February 28th.

### Call us!

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### The Rules:

1. Carry-out orders and all pizza deliveries will be counted if we are given your group's name and address.
2. Any pizza order over \$20.00 will be counted twice.
3. The location and time of the party will be convenient to both the winners and Domino's Pizza.
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## Two Small Pizzas Two Toppings

**\$8.75**  
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Order *TWO* small 10" pizzas with your choice of *TWO* toppings for only \$8.75!

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SPI0105/0106



# No more Euchre! Evansville hots spots spring to life

By Barbara Niess  
Crescent Staff Reporter

"Hey dude, what's up?"

"Ah, nothing, man. There is nothing to do in this town."

Is that what you hear as you stroll across campus looking for something to do? Most students would agree that Evansville does not provide a plethora of entertainment, however there is something to be said. You just haven't found it yet! There is plenty to do, and this handy dandy guide is here to help you!

**Swonder Ice Rink** 201 N. Boeke Rd. O.K., so you may not have skated in awhile or at all. Swonder provides some good wholesome fun at a low price. There is open skating in the afternoon as well as evenings Tuesday through Sunday. The cost for the period of time to skate is \$2.25 and groups of fifteen or more receive 50 cents off each person. Rental of skates is \$1. If you have an interest in their hours or if you would like to enlist in lessons, call 479-0966.

**Funky's II** 18 South Third St. This nightclub is not specifically geared to college students,

however they are thinking of giving student discounts after spring break. Specials during the week include a stand-up comedian followed by a live local band on Thursday. On Friday and Saturday there are local bands and D.J. music. This place is for the night owls—it is open until 3 a.m.! Admission is \$2.50 and is only open Thursday through Saturday. The catch—you must be 21 to enter. For other information, call 422-3690.

**After Midnight Cafe** 5189 Main St. (on the walkway between fifth and sixth streets). This is a new arrival for Evansville. The main focus for this nightclub is college students—so take advantage! Featured specials are on a regular basis. For instance, Tuesday is quarter beer night, including Rob Thomas playing mostly progressive dance music. Thursdays students get in free with a student I.D. The club also features comedians, guitarists, etc. Upcoming entertainment includes the local bands "Mere Mortals" and "Hopscotch Army". Admission is \$2 and you must be 21 to enter. If there are any questions regarding upcoming fea-

tures, call 426-2300.

**Breaker's Billiards** 15 S. Green River Rd. (Behind Carpetland). A full service restaurant and fun to boot! Basically the name says it all. They have twenty pool tables, an upscale shuffle board, six dart games and a Compact Disc jukebox to jam to while doing all of this stuff. For playing pool, it is \$3.50 per person, per hour. Four or more people only have to pay \$2.50 an hour. The shuffle board is 75 cents a game and the darts are free. The management is considering student discounts and you must be 21 to enter. For more information, call 474-0800.

**ARC Lanes** Washington Square Mall. Let's go bowling! It is possible that many have done this before, but why not do it again? ARC lanes offers a variety of other things to do, not only bowling. This bowling alley has a lounge, snack bar, As well as a billiard and a video room. One special they offer is a 99 cents per game from 12-2 p.m. Saturdays and 10-1 on Sunday. Shoe rental is \$1.25. If you are planning a big group, it is recommended to call ahead for reservations. If you need more information, call 476-

3003.

**Barnaby's** 800 W. Second St. Owensboro, KY. (Across from the Executive Inn, two blocks west.) Finally there is a dance place for those of you who are not 21 and would like an alternative to the Victory. The cover is \$5 for those 18-20 and \$2 for those lucky enough to be 21. It is open all week except for Monday nights. The feature at this time is a Dance Contest that could get you and that special friend to Daytona for Spring Break. The contest is held every night. Comedy Caravan is Wednesday night from 9-11:30 p.m. For information or more specific instructions to get there call 502/683-5622.

**Ross 99 cents Cinema and Video** East 2513 Washington Ave. A student's dream come true! Can you believe seeing a flick for such a low price! In addition to this there is an extensive selection of videos to choose from and weekly features in the theater. The first three weekends of the month, local bands are brought in for entertainment. The last weekend of every month they show "Rocky Horror

Picture Show". The cost for these late night extravaganzas is a mere \$3.00. Can't beat that! As for those great inexpensive featured movies—it varies from three to five features a week and they are shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. For more information call 477-6861.

So now there won't be any complaints, right? O.K., it's not underwater basket weaving or as much fun as a Euchre, but it is a guide that will (hopefully) steer you away from boredom. Take and enjoy!

## Writers needed

no experience  
necessary

gain computer skills  
practical media experience  
meet new people

help your community  
call the feature editor at 2846

Now!

## 1990 GRADUATE NURSES DISCOVER THE PLUS OF JOINING US

Welborn Baptist Hospital will be pleased to provide \$3,200 of Educational Assistance when you agree to work at our hospital for two years.

Payment will be provided in three increments:

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2) **\$1,000** six months from date of commitment

3) **\$1,000** one year from date of commitment

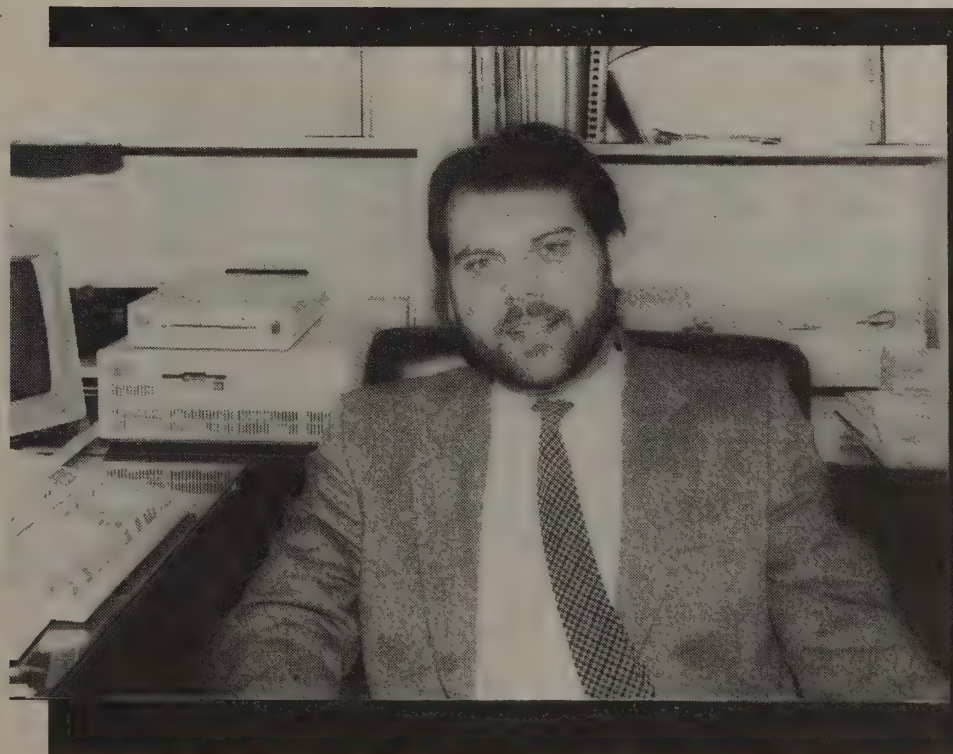
**\$3,200 TOTAL**

For more information, contact Marcia Carnal, RN Nurse Recruiter or Vickie Warren, Employment Manager at (812) 426-8575 (collect)

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The semester is off to a very good start for Harlaxton Principal Angus Hawkins. Students are getting a good balance between study and travelling. Hawkins was on campus Monday for general meetings. Currently he is reviewing the Harlaxton curriculum with his faculty in England. (Photo by J.C. Gureghlan)



## Trustees get three new members

By Debra Lovell  
Crescent Staff Reporter

The UE Board of Trustees instated three new members. The newly elected members are: Mrs. G. Richard Eykamp, Alan W. Braun and Robert M. Kent will sit in on their first meeting this month.

The Board of Trustees has 36 members, eight life trustees and two honorary trustees. There are nine committees that the trustees are designated to: executive, academic affairs, audit, buildings and grounds, development, finance, investment, nominating and student affairs. The trustees come from all over the United States to attend the meetings which are held every February, May and October. Last October, the three new members were nominated, voted on and elected to the board.

Rita Eykamp has done volunteer work in the Evansville area for over twenty-five years. A graduate of the School of Education at UE, Eykamp is now the assistant treasurer for Mid-States Rubber Products and will serve on the board's

Academic Affairs Committee. She also holds board positions at both the Evansville Philharmonic and Welborn Baptist Hospital. Eykamp is the past president of the Evansville Museum of Arts and Sciences and a past president of the Junior League of Evansville, the Evansville Arts Council and the Evansville Day School's Board of Trustees. She is also a past chairman of the Indiana Arts Commission.

Rita has two sons, Paul and Philip. Paul is completing his Ph.D in Political Science at the University of California in San Diego and Philip is in his senior year at St. Louis University.

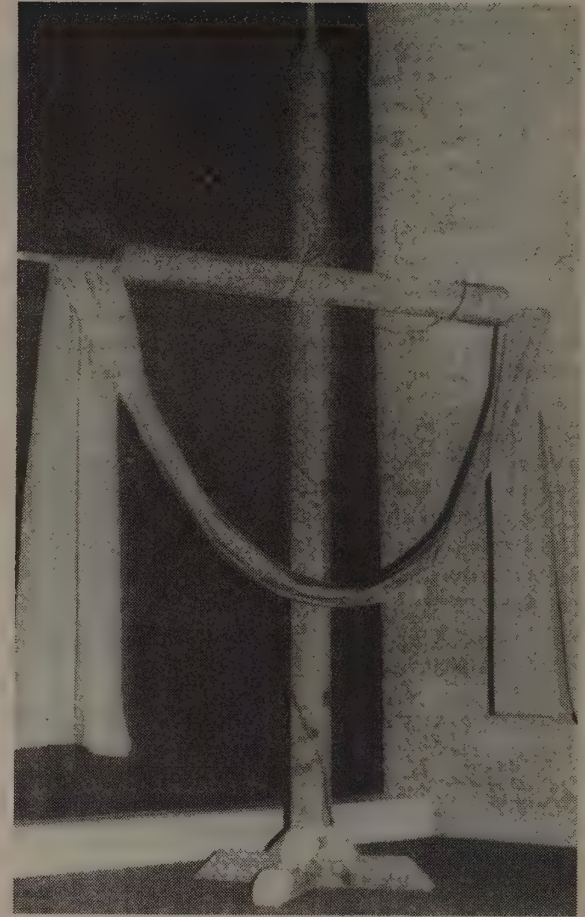
Alan W. Braun will serve on the Buildings and Grounds Committee. Braun is the president of Industrial Contractors, Inc. A graduate of Notre Dame, he holds positions on the Deaconess Foundation Board of Directors and is a member of the Old National Bancorp Board of Directors and the Junior Achievement Board.

Most recently, Braun has spent

a great deal of time as the chairman of a fund drive for Southern Indiana's United Way. The goal of \$3 million was exceeded by \$30 thousand. Braun lives in Evansville with his wife, Sharon, and their two children, Matt and Molly.

The third new trustee is Robert M. Kent. Kent is the president of Kenny Kent Chevrolet-Mazda-Volvo, Kenny Kent Toyota-Subaru-Mitsubishi and Kenny Kent Dodge. He is a graduate of Indiana State University in Terre Haute and of the General Motors Institute in Warren, Michigan. He is now on the Executive Committee of the Purple Aces Club and was their first president.

Kent now serves on the Fund for Educational Excellence and is the director of the Evansville Boy's Club and Citizen's National Bancorp. He also serves on the St. Mary's Advisory Board.



A cross commissioned by Dr. John Brittain, UE chaplain, stands in Neu Chapel. UE's sophomore fine arts major Jim Doessel was recognized at Sunday's Founder's Day celebration for his contribution. Working with wood, rope and fabric Doessel spent about 25 hours on the cross which he began two weeks before Founders Day. (Photo by Lora Chamness)

### If you must know



In September, the month UE opened for fall semester, \$80,000 was spent. On what? According to Jack Thompson, physical plant director UE spent all that money on upkeep, light, gas, air conditioning and heating bills.

## It's Time!

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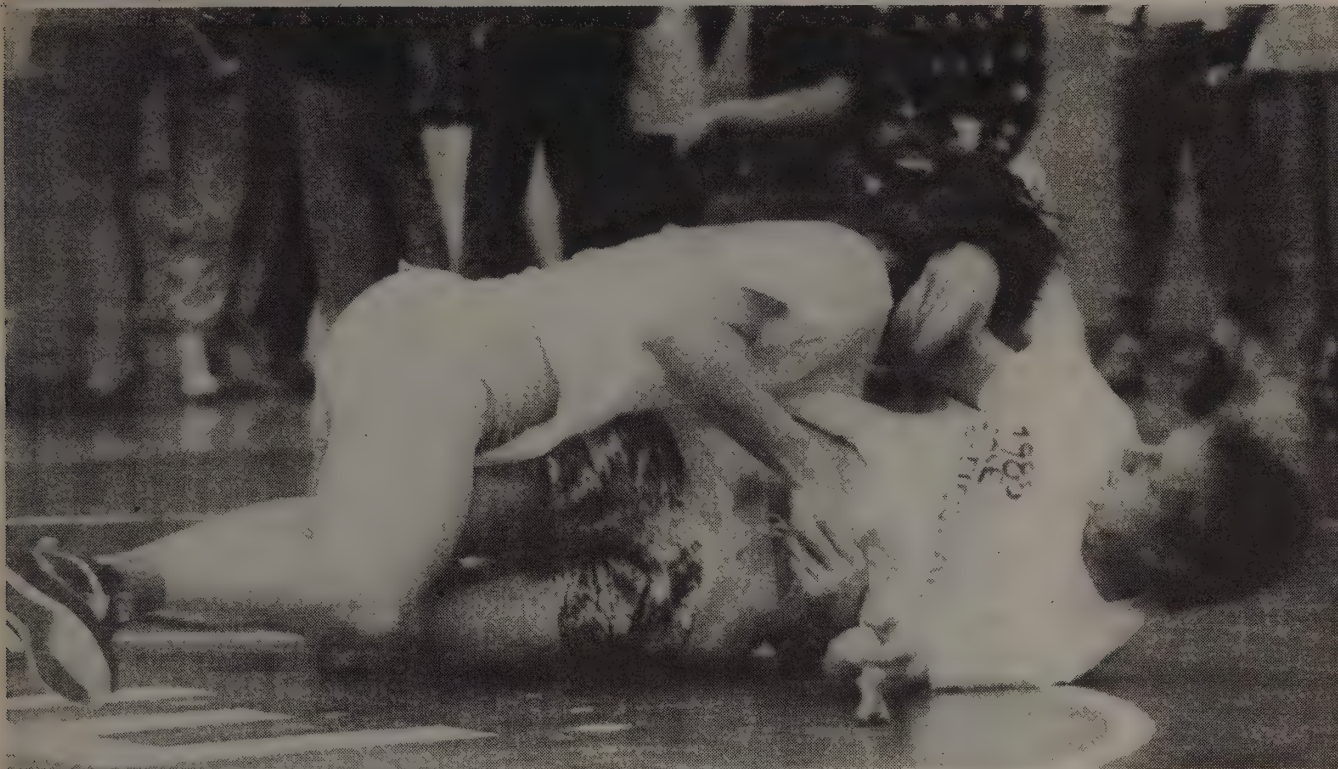
### FIRDAY & SATURDAY

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# Intramural wrestling: win for ΣΦΕ



The Intramural Wrestling tournament took place Friday in Carson Center. It proved to be a close run event between ΔΧΑ and eventual winners ΣΦΕ. The unofficial count had proclaimed ΔΧΑ the winners, after a highly charged heavyweight match between Jay Lemmon of ΔΧΑ and Joe Puetzer of ΣΦΕ. However, the later official count was to place ΣΦΕ in first place with 99 tournament points, one point ahead of ΔΧΑ. Third place was taken by ISC with 76 points followed by ΣΑΕ (39 points). In the individual weight classes wins were recorded by the following: 140 lb, Craig West (ISC); 150 lb, Bret Szabo (ΣΦΕ); 160 lb, Keller (ΣΑΕ); 170 lb, Weisling (ISC); 190 lb Andrew Baker (ΔΧΑ); Heavy Weight, Jay Lemmon (ΔΧΑ). (Photo by J C Gureghian)

## Sports Shorts

● Jim Crews' Reading Aces program reached a climax yesterday when approximately 2,000 fourth to eighth graders from the Evansville area attended the Aces game against Detroit. The program began in the fall, and all the boys and girls who successfully attained their reading goals received a ticket to yesterday's game, compliments of Citizens Bank. The program has been very successful in encouraging more 9 to 13 year olds to concentrate on reading, according to the sports office.

● The Lady Aces basketball team avenged their male colleagues defeat at St. Louis, when they beat the Lady Billkens 90-71. Diane Stary and Amy Humphries scored 24 points each and Liz Godman was the highest rebounder. This brought their playing record to 3-5 in the MCC after two losses to Notre Dame. The Lady Aces play Butler at Roberts Stadium, tomorrow, tip off at 11:05 a.m.

● In the Intramural men's basketball competition the tie at the top has been cut to two teams ΔΧΑ and ΣΦΕ, who both have a playing record of 4-0. Last weekend ΔΧΑ beat TKE and ΣΦΕ defeated the ISC. ΦΚΤ is lying in third place at 3-1, followed by ISC. In Sunday's games ΔΧΑ face ISC, and ΣΦΕ has a rest.

● Brentano and Hughes Halls are leading the women's Intramural basketball competition with 4-0 records. Last weekend Brentano defeated Morton, and Hughes overcame TKD. On Monday night Phi Mu lost their hundred percent record after a defeat by Hughes as Brentano went on to defeat ISC.

## Women's club soccer to play indoors

By Patricia Edwards  
Crescent Staff Reporter

The women's club soccer team is beginning preparations for an indoor soccer tournament. The team held their first meeting since the fall season, last Saturday.

Lisa Gerwe, president, announced a forthcoming indoor soccer tournament in St. Louis on April 6, 7, and 8 in which the team has been invited to play. Jody Williams, the vice-president, said she called the meeting Saturday to see what kind of turnout she would get and who was really interested in playing. She was happy about

the turnout and said that everyone seemed excited about the tournament.

Questions were raised at the meeting about conditioning and practice schedules in preparation for the event. The team is going to try and participate in aerobics every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the lobby of Brentano at 9:00 p.m.

The team is at present looking for other teams to scrimmage against in order to build up the necessary experience.

If anyone is interested in playing they should contact Gerwe at 476-8634.

"He said if I didn't do it, he wouldn't love me anymore."



"AND YOU KNOW WHAT? I GOT angry. It was such a trashy thing to say. Like I was so desperate for him I'd jump off a cliff or something.

We didn't have any birth control. I started out saying it was just the wrong time.

Then I started thinking it was the wrong guy.

After he said that, he put on this big act about it. If he really cared, he'd have let it drop. He'd have given me time.

I mean, you don't have to be the brain of the world to know you don't have sex without protection.

And you sure don't make a baby with a guy who thinks he can threaten you."

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Aces face nightmare in St. Louis

# Billikens shooting sinks Aces; Hupman "ready to play"

By Matt Greenwell  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis has been a nightmare for the Aces' basketball team. Last Saturday was no exception as the St. Louis University Billikens hit their first nine shots and coasted to a 73-52 victory over UE.

It was eight minutes into the game before the Billikens missed their first shot while the Aces were having a tough time getting a shot off. St. Louis' press rattled UE forcing 13 first half turnovers, the same number UE made last week in the first half of the Northern Illinois game.

St. Louis raced to a 25-11 lead and never let up. Charles Newberry scored most of his game-high 24 points in the first half and the Billikens led by 19 at the break. Newberry also had six of his team's 15 steals.

"I enjoyed watching our big kid play."

--Jim Crews

Coach Jim Crews benched his starting guards Chaka Chandler and Scott Shreffler early in the second half and said, "When you can't get the ball up the floor you might as well put in new guys."

One bright spot for the Aces was the play of freshman Sascha

Hupman. In 28 minutes Hupman scored 11 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked two shots. Crews praised Hupman for being ready to play.

"Sascha kept us from getting beat by 50 points," Crews told *The Evansville Courier*. "I enjoyed watching our big kid play."

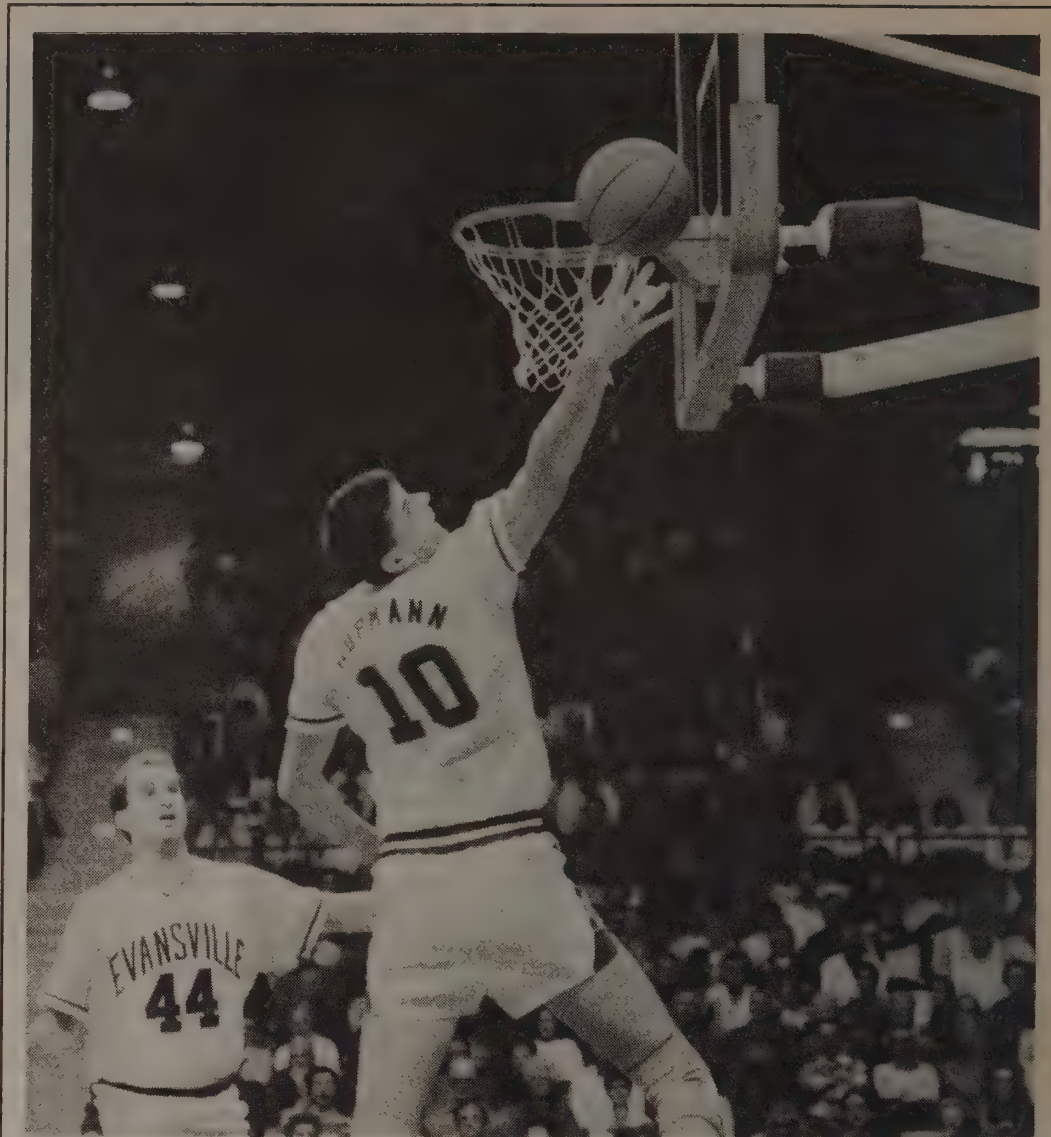
Kevin Footes broke through UE's defense several times for dunks on his way to scoring 18 for St. Louis. Anthony Bonner added 15 points and 11 rebounds. Bonner leads the MCC in rebounds. Brian Hill led the Aces in scoring with 13, while Shreffler was held to two points.

"Newberry did a great job on Shreffler," St. Louis coach Rich Grawer said. "Shreffler came in here on a roll and Charlie (Newberry) limited him to five shots. Shreffler is one of the best, if not the best, 3-point shooters in the conference."

The loss dropped UE to 13-10 and 5-2 in the MCC. St. Louis improved to 13-6 and 5-2 in the conference. Xavier's win over Dayton on Saturday gave them sole possession of the conference lead with a record of 6-1.

The Aces were to return home to face Detroit Thursday night (score not available at press time.) UE plays Butler tomorrow night at Roberts Stadium. Game time is 11 a.m. Butler is last in the MCC and lost to the Aces in Indianapolis earlier the season.

The Aces will have a chance to get even with St. Louis on March 4 at Roberts.



Sascha Hupman rebounds off the board. Hupman was the highlight of the Aces 73-52 loss at St. Louis. (Photo by Matt Williams)

**Research works.**



Today Feb. 9th at 7:15 p.m. in  
Room #100, Nursing Health Sciences

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Speakers: Dr. Jamal Badawi & Anthony Kissel

Muslim Students Association

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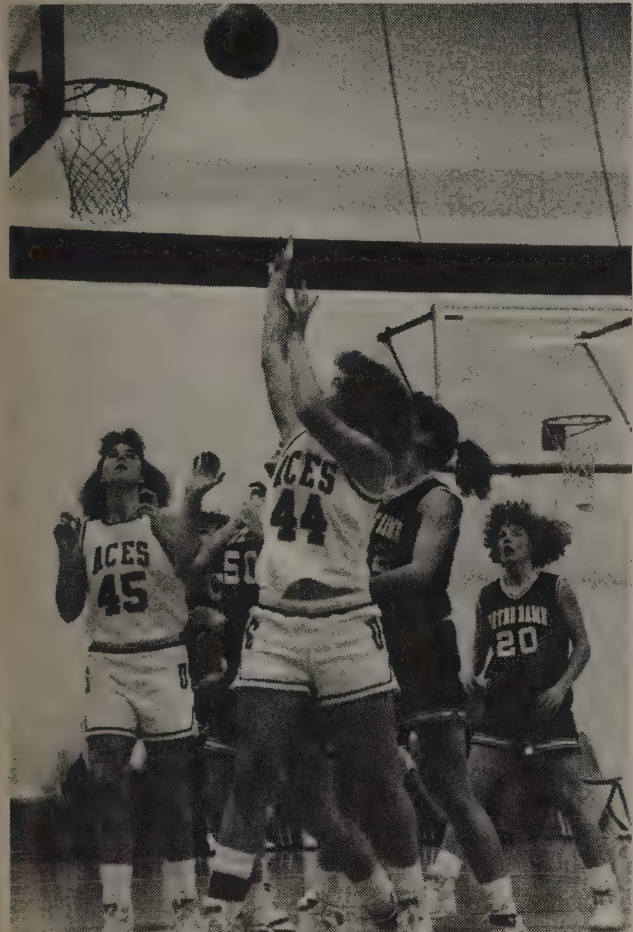
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# National Women's Sports Day: UE's successes



Diane Starry gets inside and shoots versus Notre Dame last Saturday at Carson Center. Starry has been nominated, along with teammate Amy Humphries for the GTE Academic All-American team. (Photo by Jim Gregory)

**By Iain Whyte**  
Crescent Sports Editor

Yesterday was National Women's Sports Day. In recognition of this event, here is a short guide to some of the successes in women's sports at UE this year.

UE supports women's sports in basketball, cross country, softball, swimming, tennis and volleyball, and although the softball season has not yet started the others have been very active.

The basketball team, despite holding a record of 7-12 on the season at present, has some notable successes. Amy Humphries and Diane Starry, as reported last week, have been nominated for the GTE Academic All-American team. They have also lead the Lady Aces scoring by a formidable margin, with 288 points and 242 points respectively. Humphries tops the MCC in free-throw percentage and

she is joined by Christy Greis who leads the MCC in blocks.

In cross country, the Aces were led by the performance of freshman Melanie Koch. Koch was the leading finisher throughout the season. Although she was headed in the MCC championships, she went on to the region four NCAA meet where she placed 122nd.

The women's swimming team has had a very good season, despite being thwarted in close results by the lack of numbers. Team coach Toby Wilcox maintains that there has been a high degree of team commitment, however at their conference this week he will be looking to Kris Vinson, Krista Schuetz, Buffy Foote and Susan Ehringer to show the winning form that has accompanied them this season.

The tennis season resumes with a spring trip to Orlando, Florida. The team will be looking to capitalize on the experience of the fall

season, preparing for the loss of this year's seniors Shannon Cook, Dana Graczyk and Sara Wannemuehler. UE placed fourth in the MCC this year. Graczyk and Cook led the team in the regular season with a 12-3 doubles record, Graczyk also led the singles spot with a record of 7-6.

Mandy Goldman and Diane Davies were selected for the All-MCC Volleyball team after UE finished fifth in the conference this year. The Athletic Department also nominated Diane Davies as their player of the week during October after the Evansville Invitational. Davies led the Aces in both kills and digs for the three match tournament, following a .407 hit percentage from a previous tournament.

The softball season begins in March with a tournament in Orlando, Florida and the Aces will be looking to improve on last year's 12-35 record.

Athlete of the Week (October 1989), Diane Davies spikes the ball during the Evansville Invitational. Starry led the Aces in both kills and digs, and was joined in the All-MCC team by teammate Mandy Goldman. (Photo By Christoph Pauen)



**Wally  
Paynter**  
Sr. Trustee

will be at the  
Congress meeting

**Union 200**

this Sunday,  
3:00 p.m.



# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Continuing Events

Sculpture and Printmaking Exhibit. (Jan. 15-Feb. 23) Krannert Gallery, Krannert Hall. Gallery hours are: Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Sun. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

M & M Sale and Computer Dating Service, Association of Computing Science (Feb. 9-14), 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Lobby, Hyde.

Men's and Women's Swimming (Feb. 8-10) Midwestern Collegiate Conference Swimming and Diving Championships, t.b.a., South Bend, Ind.

Midwestern Mania (Feb. 9-11).

## Friday, February 9

BMOG Ticket Sales, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Lobby, Koch.

Donut Sale, sponsor: Sigma Alpha Iota, 9-11 a.m., Lobby, Hyde.

Spanish Club meeting, 3 p.m., Hyde 6.

International Students Club meeting, 4 p.m., Union 200.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 6-11 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Muslim Students Association meeting, speakers: Father Tony Kissel and Dr. Jamal Badawi, topic: "Concepts of God and Beliefs in Islam and Christianity," 7:15 p.m., 100 Health Sciences Building.

UE Fine Film Series, "Diary of a Shinjuku Thief," 7 p.m., Hyde 126. Non-member admission at the door: \$2.50.

## Saturday, February 10

Men's Basketball, v. Butler University, 11:05 a.m., at Roberts Stadium.

Women's Basketball, v. Butler University, tentatively, 1/2 hour after men's game, at Robert's Stadium.

Suzuki Graduation, noon-3 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall and

Krannert Gallery of Art, Fine Arts. Reception immediately following ceremony.

Epileptic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. All students are welcome. For more information, call Marti Carlino, RN, 479-2033.

Big Man On Campus, sponsor: Zeta Tau Alpha, 7 p.m., Great Hall, Union.

## Sunday, February 11

Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

University Worship, led by: Captive Free, an evangelical Lutheran youth organization, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel. Refreshments, 10:15 a.m., Grabill Lounge.

Student Congress meeting, 3 p.m., Union 200. Wally Paynter, elected student trustee of the Board of Trustees, will be in attendance to take suggestions back to the full board. All questions and suggestions are invited.

Catholic Choir practice, 4 p.m., New Chapel.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Union Board meeting, 7 p.m., Union 200.

## Monday, February 12

Minority Students Association Rose Sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., lobbies, Hyde and Koch.

World Religions group study, sponsor: Kappa Chi, topics: Buddhism, Islam and the Jewish tradition, 2 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel. Open to the public.

Delta Sigma Pi meeting, 4 p.m.-executive officers, 5 p.m.-business meeting, Hyde 105.

Delta Sigma Pi Pledge Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Union 201.

Panhellenic Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Union 200.

## Tuesday, February 13

Faculty-Staff Discussion and Prayer Group, 7 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Bake Sale, sponsored by the American Guild of Organists, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Krannert Gallery of Art, Fine Arts building.

Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, 11 a.m., Union 200.

Physical Therapy Students Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Health Sciences 113.

"Resume Writing" workshop, sponsor: Career Services and Placement, 4 p.m., Hyde 118. Call 479-2663 to register.

Sigma Alpha Iota meeting, 5:30 p.m., Union 200.

Johnson Society, one-act play reading: "Tales From a Dancing Dog," 6:30 p.m., Great Hall, Union. Cost: \$7.75. For reservations call 479-2263.

UE Concert Band, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Open to the public and free of charge.

Circle K Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Hyde 2.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia meeting, 9:30 p.m., Union 200.

## Wednesday, February 14

Winter Blood Drive, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union.

Andiron Lecture, speaker: Dr. David Seaman, Department of Foreign Languages, Topic: "Chocolate Imagery in Avant-Garde Art," 4 p.m., Union 200.

Amnesty International meeting, 4 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union.

Men's Swimming v. Western Kentucky University, 6 p.m., home at Carson.

Our Endangered Earth Lecture Series, Dr. Jerry Kendall, associate professor of geography, topic: "Greenhouse Effect," 7:30-9 p.m., Hyde 126.

Outward Bound meeting, 9

p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 9 p.m., Union 200. Open to all concerned about alcohol or other substance abuse.

## Thursday, February 15

Baptist Student Bible Study, 11 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Catholic Communion Service, noon, Neu Chapel.

"Verbal and Non-Verbal Interview Techniques" workshop, sponsor: Career Services and Placement, 4 p.m., Hyde 118. Call 479-2663 to register.

Women's Basketball, v. Xavier University, 4 p.m., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Student Foundation meeting, executive officers - 4 p.m.; Business meeting - 5 p.m., Union 200.

Kappa Chi meeting, 5 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel. Open to all interested.

Newman Center sandwich making for the homeless at the House of Bread and Peace, Fireplace Room, Newman Center.

Men's Basketball, v. Xavier University, 7:05 p.m., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Union Board movie, "Shocker," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Great Hall, Union.

## Friday, February 16

Donut Sale, sponsor: Sigma Alpha Iota, 9-11 a.m., Lobby, Hyde.

International Students Club meeting, 4 p.m., Union 200.

TGIF Winter Picnic, sponsored by: Newman Board, 5:30 p.m., at Mark and Dee Hoffman's home. For a ride call 477-6446.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 6-11 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

UE Fine Film Series, "The Last Picture Show," 7 p.m., Hyde 126. Non-member admission at the door: \$2.50.

Union Board TGIF Showcase, "Innovation," 8 p.m., Great Hall, Union.

## Saturday, February 17

Admission Open House, for prospective UE freshmen and parents, registration, 9:30-10 a.m., Lobby, Shanklin Theatre; formal presentation, 10 a.m.

Women's Basketball, v. University of Dayton, 11 a.m., Dayton, Ohio.

Asthmatic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. All students are welcome. For more information, call Marti Carlino, RN, 479-2033.

Men's Basketball, v. University of Dayton, 1:30 p.m., Dayton, Ohio.

Winter Whispers Dance, sponsor: Residence Hall Council, 8 p.m.-12 a.m., Bauerhaus, Darmstadt, Ind. Tickets: Free to UE students; \$5 for non-UE students, available at Residence Life Center.

## Sunday, February 18

Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

University Worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Student Congress meeting, 3 p.m. Union 200.

Catholic Choir Practice, 4 p.m., Neu Chapel. Anyone interested in singing in the choir is welcome to attend.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Union Board meeting, 7 p.m., Union 200.

To have information placed in the Crescent Campus Calendar, call Angela Smith in the Office of University Relations at 2263 or drop by Olmsted 218, by noon the Monday before the publication of the paper. The Campus Calendar is compiled by the Office of University Relations.



# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Volume 71 Issue 19

The University of Evansville's Student Newspaper

February 16, 1990

## BMOC



Jonathan Thompson-Hill captured the title of Big Man On Campus Saturday. (Photo by Jim Gregory.)

By Gary Gallion  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Jonathan Thompson-Hill, representing International Students Club won the title in Zeta Tau Alpha's seventh annual Big Man On Campus contest Saturday. He scored high in three events including organizational support, evening wear and summer wear.

BMOC is a fundraiser for ZTA's philanthropy, the Evansville Association for Retarded Citizens (EARC). ZTA expects to donate \$650 to the EARC. "Last year we donated \$450," said Rose Finney, Service Chairman of ZTA.

Runners-up in the competition were Mark Devilbiss, Dave Dunnuck, Kurt Kaiser and Masao Maniyama, representing Student Foundation, Phi Mu's "Flame", Hughes Hall and ISC respectfully. Dunnuck also won Mr. Congeniality.

## Graduation rumors dispelled

By Rob Williams  
Crescent Staff Reporter

After hearing rumors that graduation was going to be held at Vanderburgh Auditorium students can now rest assured that it will not be held there.

This year's baccalaureate and commencement services will be held at Arad McCutchan stadium at 1 p.m. on May 12, according to Mike Acuna, student government association president.

There is no other place scheduled in case of rain. Acuna has proposed to the commencement committee that a very large tent be set up to cover the speakers' platform and the seating area on the

football field to protect the 525 seniors, their guests and the featured speaker, whose name has not yet been disclosed.

"I'd rather have it at the football stadium, it allows us to have more relatives there. That's what is most important to me," said Bradley Miller.

Commencement is usually held at Roberts Stadium, but the location had to be changed due to the fact that the stadium will be closing in April to undergo major renovations. Then arose the problem of finding another site that would have enough seating—at least enough for the guests of all those who are graduating. None of

the other available avenues in Evansville were able to accommodate a graduation crowd.

UE's stadium was chosen because it can seat all of the people (with the help of some chairs) and because it is on campus. Acuna also proposed that UE utilize the parking area at Roberts stadium and bus people back to campus because of limited parking on campus.

"I don't think the football stadium is appropriate. The administration should have given graduating seniors priority over the reconstruction of Robert's Stadium. I think something could have been done about it," said Erin Benko.

## Physical Plant works on water problems

By Adrienne D. Ware  
Crescent Feature Editor

The problem of getting a nice hot shower has plagued residents of Hughes Hall.

It is only part of a larger problem that Physical Plant is working on. Showers are either cold or too hot. The water also surges in some showers.

The hot water problems will

be solved over spring break, according to physical plant director, Jack Thompson.

The problem, which Thompson was unaware of until recently, will be handled. Parts are now on order to correct a mixing valve. The valve is not mixing the temperature of hot and cold water coming in. Physical plant is aware of this problem.

There is still uncertainty on the other complaint by students that the water, when hot, is almost scalding. Thompson said the effect of scalding water is the result of an extreme temperature change which is not necessarily water at a scalding temperature.

The water that comes out of

See "Water" Page 3

## New teacher evaluations proposed

By Venetia Pradhan  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Instructional Development and Effective Assessment is a new teacher evaluation process being proposed by the Faculty Professional Affairs Committee and Student Government Association. The Faculty Professional Affairs Committee and the Senate have recommended evaluating 50 percent of the courses faculty members teach each semester.

The short version of the evaluations will be used in most instances. Every course will be

evaluated at least once every two years. Each class taught for the first time will also be evaluated.

The Faculty Professional Affairs Committee is responsible for matters concerning professional employment, evaluation and development of the faculty. The evaluations are important as they are among three factors which help to determine advancement and tenure.

Promotion and tenure are determined by a professor's teaching skills, professional achievement service to the department, and uni-

versity. The new evaluations do meet the national standard.

"Our faculty at UE has been outstanding according to the national standard," said Dr. Shirley Schwarz, Chair of the Faculty Professional Affairs Committee.

A student poll has also been taken in cooperation with Student Government. The poll covers a cross-section of upper and lower division courses in various departments throughout the University.

On Thursday, Feb. 22, the faculty will vote on the recommendation for the new teacher evaluations.

**Inside  
this  
week:**

### News

What's up  
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## EDITORIAL

Students can and do make a difference.

Many students think that the administration staff is not willing to listen to their complaints or ideas. But they are.

Last semester, improvements were made in the dining services, because student spoke out against poor quality.

Just recently, *The Crescent* ran a Photopinion question about the price of Wooden Indian cookies. The cost of the cookies were 80 cents, now they are 60 cents.

Last week's editorial about the lack of

cleanliness in the hall's restrooms brought the attention of the problem to a peak. Currently, Robert Gallman, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs; Jack Thompson, Director of Physical Plant; and Ed Niemann, Director of Residence Life and others are looking into the situation.

The Carson Center expansion project had a student committee that worked on the plans.

Union Board sent a questionnaire to the students about who they wanted to see for the

spring concert.

An AIDS task force is being formed due to an SC motion and an editorial.

The only way a student can make a difference is by letting others know that something needs to be done. Write a letter, talk to the department chair, go to a Student Congress meeting, start a petition or make an appointment with one of the Vice-Presidents. If that doesn't work call *The Crescent*. Just do it.

--Yvonne Farrow

## IN THE MAIL

## Mess also residents' responsibility

To the editor,

We have seen several letters about the quality of cleaning in the Residence Halls and I agree that they are dirty. However, I also agree that it is not only the result of lazy cleaning people, and that some of the problem is with the residents.

I want to know who takes their food into the restrooms and is not cleaning up the mess that they make. Who puts all of that toilet paper on the floor? Did the cleaning people leave all of the trash we see on the floor of the television lounge? And what about all of the

mess found in the laundry room. And we can not forget all of the unwanted mail/papers on the lobby floor.

True, we do pay the cleaning services to clean. But if there is an ongoing battle to keep up they will never be finished. We are supposed

to be at least learning to be adults and we might try to be a bit cleaner ourselves. It does not take much effort to put the trash into the proper container.

Name withheld by request

## "The Zoo" kept clean by Diane

To the editor,

This letter is in regard to last week's editorial concerning the cleanliness of residence hall bathrooms and the incompetence of the janitorial staff. We, the men of fourth floor Hale Hall, (affectionately known as "The Zoo") wholeheartedly disagree with the gener-

alizations made in the before mentioned editorial.

Diane, our cleaning lady, is a wonderful woman. We have yet to see a dirty sink or an empty toilet paper dispenser. The showers are kept spotless and we are not afraid to walk into the bathroom in our bare feet. Diane also puts up with a

lot that she doesn't have to. After a long weekend night of off-campus partying, our miraculous cleaning lady is the one to clean up the mess left in the garbage cans or all over the stalls in the bathroom. All the while singing to herself. To us, Diane is a godsend! Without her, our floor would be a dump, and we

would be in the same boat as the writers of last week's editorial in Hughes and Moore halls. So please, instead of making generalizations, next time try to remember the exceptions. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
The Men of Fourth Floor Hale

## WUEV keeps open mind, caters to audience

To the editor,

In the February 7 issue of *the Voice* there was an article about WUEV. I am the Music Director for WUEV and after reading the article at dinner, I was upset. No, really upset. I feel the article was very one sided and unresearched.

The article said that we are a "college station." This is untrue. If the reporter would have asked me or the Station Manager, he would have been told that we are a "community station" that broadcasts throughout the tri-state area. Our license is held by the board of trustees but it is for the community of Evansville. We have a responsibility

to the campus as well as the public.

WUEV is the only station in the Evansville area which broadcasts such shows as Jazz Flight, Alternative Wavelengths, and Reggae Today. These programs represent the variety of our listeners on campus and throughout the community. Since we are a community station, we listen to what people on campus and the local listening public have to say about our programming. So the station's format is a compromise between all our listeners, not just the ones on the UE campus.

What offended me the most

was the quote: "I look at college music charts and those groups' names might as well be Greek for all I hear about them around here."

In addition to being the Music Director, I am one of the DJs for the Alternative show. I know what is played on the show every night it is aired, and we play at least the top ten from the trade magazine *CMJ*, which caters to college based radio stations. *CMJ* top 100 is much more accurate than other popular music magazines, such as Rolling Stone, for it compiles its information from non-commercial radio stations across the nation. And if it was not for us, you would not hear

any music of that sort around here.

With any luck, *the Voice* will get a clue and become a little more "hip" to what WUEV is doing for its listeners. Their poll showed that we have a 38 percent campus listening audience. That figure is great considering the number of other radio stations there are in this area. This means we have great student support. So, when you tune into 91.5 FM remember that we play different music for different tastes and have an open mind.

Greg Gulrajani  
WUEV Music Director

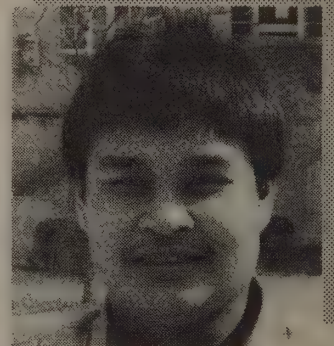
## Photopinion

By Lora Chamness

What is the most unusual Pizza topping you have eaten?



Dee-Ann Stahly  
Potato Chips



Syahrul Kamarul-Arifin  
Mushrooms



Lisa Dyer  
Pepperoni



Bill Goldsmith  
Pineapple

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*The University Crescent* is the student newspaper of the University of Evansville. Published weekly on Fridays during the Fall and Spring semesters, *The University Crescent* provides an open forum for University of Evansville students, staff, faculty and administrators.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials are encouraged, but *The University Crescent* will not print libelous, malicious or obscene materials. Names will be withheld upon request. However, materials set to us must include a name and phone number for verification or additional information.

Issues are planned two weeks in advance. Please

send a memo or call Sue Riordan at (812)479-2178 as early as possible about your event.

*The University Crescent* is funded through Student Congress and advertising revenue. Advertisements are due at noon Tuesday prior to publication. For further information regarding advertising contact Karie Denault or Steve Weber at (812) 479-2475.

*The University Crescent's* phone number is 479-2846. The offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building. Send mail to *The University Crescent* through campus mail or to 1800 Lincoln Avenue, Evansville, IN 47722.



## Campus briefs

### Seminar offered

An informational seminar on Date Rape will be offered at 7:30, Wednesday, in the pit between Morton and Brentano, according to Mary Ruth Brandsetter, R.D.

Speakers will be Margaret Bacon and Kevin Robling, from the Albion-Bacon Fellows, a shelter for battered women. Also speaking will be Brian Weil of the Martial Arts Institute on Self Defense.

Bacon will talk about her job in helping battered women and Robling, a lawyer, will talk about proper legal procedures for reporting an assault or crime. Weil will give a self defense demonstration.

Brandsetter said she got the feeling from R.A.'s that this would be a good idea. She is hoping for both men and women to come and hear about Date Rape.

A second seminar is being planned for sometime in late March or early April.

### Course to be offered

Garret Mathews, columnist for the Evansville Courier, will teach a course on how to write columns for newsletters and other publications.

The continuing education course will run for six weeks on Thursdays, beginning Feb. 22, from 6-9 p.m.

To register or for more information, call the Center for Continuing Education at 479-2981.

### Applications available

Harlaxton applications are now available for Fall '90 and Spring '91 semesters in room 104 of Olmsted Hall. Schedules available around March 1.

### Lecture Thursday

The next Ingleheart Lecture, "What has gone wrong in Africa?" will be held at 3:45p.m., Thursday, Feb. 22 in the Bower Suhrheinrich Room of the Union Building.

April A. Gordon, UE alumni, will speak mostly on the problems confronting Africa, but will also outline some directions for change to improve prospects for the future.

Dr. Gordon's interest in Africa began during a Fulbright to Cameroon in West Africa in 1983. Since then, she has published several scholarly papers and articles dealing with Africa, women and development, agricultural and urban policies and population issues.

Gordon is currently writing an edited textbook on Africa with her husband Dr. Donald Gordon, a political scientist.

### Tickets on sale

Tickets go on sale Monday, for the Shanklin Theatre Studio Show, DUSA, FISH, STAS AND VI. It's the story of four women and their struggle for love, happiness and the endless pursuit of a better way of life. Show dates are March 2-8. For more info. call 479-2031.

### Student Conference

UE students are invited to attend the North Central Christian Student Conference in Lake Geneva, Wis., March 30-April 1.

The conference brings together students from a wide array of colleges and universities in the midwest for worship, fellowship and small group workshops on a variety of topics.

Detailed information and registration forms are available from Dee Smith in Neu Chapel.

### Health Center

Students who need an appointment with the Doctor at the Health and Wellness Center can call Monday through Friday. His hours vary on a daily basis. The center asks that students call the night before or early that morning to request an appointment.

### Student foundation

Applications for Student Foundation are now being accepted and must be turned in by 5 p.m. Thursday. Students wishing to apply must be nominated by a current member, a faculty member or the president of a campus organization. A 2.8 G.P.A. is required.

For more information, contact Rene Wohlford, at 473-5093, or Bob Carlson, Student Foundation Adviser at 479-2586.

### Water from Page 1

the showers of Hughes are under going a temperature change. Scott Krieger, a resident at Hughes said, "If somebody flushes the toilet you get barbecued. It usually gets colder or scalding. The toilet doesn't really have to flush. It happens even when there are no outside effects," said Tarrie Kendall, a resident of third floor Hughes.

The water starts out at about 80 degrees then may go up to 100 degrees during the course of a shower. That temperature change of 20 degrees is the "scalding" sensation that students experience. But according to Thompson it is impossible to be scalded by 100 degree water. "It is the shock of the temperature change they are reacting to," he said.

For now Thompson's crew is trying to determine what is causing that temperature change. "We are taking readings every morning on every half hour to determine a pattern of the temperature change," he said. "When the problem is determined it will be fixed over spring break."

The work will not be done any sooner because of the risk involved.

Thompson said, "We will shut the water off for 2-4 hours and have it back up again but we don't want to take the chance on complications. If something goes wrong students could be out of water for 3 to 4 days. By waiting until spring break there is plenty of time to get the system running properly."

Calcium deposits on the heater system that heats Hughes' water is another source of the hot water problems. The system is a combination of a storage tank and heater. The water is first heated and then carried into a storage tank for use. The heaters however are not working efficiently because the water being carried to the storage tank is not hot enough.

Thompson said, Calcium deposits on the heaters are preventing the elements from getting hot enough to heat the water properly. To correct the problem the heater would have to be taken out and cleaned. The process would require shutting down the system or individual parts of it at a time, something which is best left for a time when students are not depending on the use of the water said Thompson.

Are we missing an event, do you have any story ideas? Stop by the *University Crescent*, in the back of the Union Building, or call 2846.

# PIZZA KING

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Next Week

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### Drug meeting for Varsity Athletes

Upperclassmen are required to attend.  
Feb. 25th at 7:00  
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## Pizza has a history

By Wendy Erwin

Crescent Staff Reporter

Pizza! The gourmet snack originated in the heart of Naples and is still enjoyed all over the world.

It crept onto the American scene in 1954. Of course it was already prevalent in the southern Italian neighborhoods of large cities. The ingredient of tomato is primarily on every pizza but consider this; tomatoes were not exported to Italy until Christopher Columbus' son, Genoa, opened a trade route from his homeland.

Andy Newton, a sophomore, likes pizza because, "It's better than Harper's!"

Pizza's origins are lost among the confusion of prehistory but pizza is attributed to the ancient Greeks. A wafer bread called laganon was found in Naples, which was a Greek possession. Today, laganon exists as a type of pizza in Greece.

The name "pizza" is still a mystery. It may have been a part

of a religious cult service in the city of Eleusis. A symbolic burning of Demophon in the shape of bread highlighted the ritual. Authorities claim that this bread is identified with the placenta, a flat bread still served in Naples. The evidence supports that no one really knows the birth of the flat bread except that it is known all-around the Mediterranean under various names. In French it is fougasse and focaccia in Italian. They are believed to be the first known relatives of pizza.

Bethany Bellisario said, "I like pizza because it has two or three of the major food groups in it; starch which is the bread, meat which is the protein, and tomato which is the vegetable. The only group that is missing is dairy but you can always drink milk with it. It is an awesome, awesome meal!"

Pizza is still the most popular fast food, wherever it came from. Maybe Naples. Maybe Greece, France, or Italy.

## Pizza biggest part of meal plan

(CPS)— A plan that lets students charge pizzas ordered from certain stores to their meal card has forced two local businesses to close, and has another one thinking about suing.

Students are able to charge pizzas to their meal card at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The meal plan has "hurt the entire community," claims Doug Hampton, owner of University Pizza, one of three Chapel Hill pizzerias excluded from UNC's dorm delivery pizza business.

Two of the businesses, Hungry Howie's, and more recently, Checker's— have closed down.

Under the plan, students can have pizza delivered to their campus rooms, and charge the cost to their school food service accounts.

While it's very convenient for students, local pizza business owners say the arrangement effectively helps huge national corporations like Domino's and Pizza Hut put small, mom-and-pop shops competitors out of business.

The Marriott Corporation's Carolina Dining Services, which runs UNC's food service, started the controversy in 1988, when it signed a deal with Domino's Pizza to let students charge pizzas they

ordered from the local Domino's outlet. The pact excluded other kinds of pizzas from the plan.

After other companies complained, Marriott reopened the bid process for the right to sell pizza to Chapel Hill students, eventually adding Pizza Hut, another national chain, and Gumby's, a local pizzeria whose owner had threatened to sue Carolina Food Services.

Under the deal, students who live on campus have to deposit at least \$100 a semester into a "food account". Using their meal card, they can charge against the account at on-campus eateries, and off campus, at Domino's, Pizza Hut or Gumby's.

It's especially hurt Hampton's business. Last term, when he had just Domino's to contend with, he delivered between 50 and 60 pizzas a night to dorm residents. Since January, the number has dropped to about five a night.

"The whole bidding process was completely bogus," said Hampton, who is considering legal action to invalidate the pizza contracts. "The best possible situation is to leave the market alone."

University Pizza has survived by offering non-pizza items, but Hampton is worried Marriott will try to contract with other restaurant

chains to sell other food.

Marriott itself has started selling pizza by signing on to operate small Pizza Hut kiosks directly on school grounds at nearly 80 other campuses this academic year.

The corporation hasn't heard any complaints about hurting local business, said Marriott spokesperson Kathy Boyle.

"I don't know if it's as unfair as I thought," said Dick Luna, president of the chamber of commerce in Davis, Calif., where Marriott recently put up a Pizza kiosk at the University of California-Davis. Last August, after the project got off the ground, Luna was a vocal critic, calling the plan unfair competition.

Davis pizza places haven't noticed much difference. "There hasn't been any big change," said Cathy Wilkinson of Steve's Place, a pizza place near UC-Davis.

At other places with on-campus Pizza Huts, such as Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, sales by independent pizza vendors don't seem to have fallen off, either.

"We haven't noticed anything at all," said Justin Chastain, an assistant manager at Godfather's Pizza, where about 80 percent of the business comes from Central Missouri students.

### U.E. pizza possibilities

A Pizza Hut express is in the works on campus. Gary Prellwitz, food service director, said the plan has already been approved by Marriott and the Evansville Pizza Hut franchise. The plan provides for students to purchase with their meal card a personal sized pan pizza (at the regular price). "Pricing will be very similar to Pizza Hut down the road," said Prellwitz. "Other items may be added like a drink. Prellwitz has already started a survey this week to see if the idea is something the students want. There were five hundred surveys. About 300 came back in. "I'm only aware of one or two no's. One guy who said no, said I just did it to be different," said Prellwitz.

## Pre-P.T. majors face tough standards

By Venetia Pradhan

Crescent Staff Reporter

Hey, what's your major? Pre-Physical Therapy, you say? Well, what does it take? You know, what do you have to do to make it into Physical Therapy school at U. E.?

Interviews for admission into P. T. school began Jan. 31 and will run until Feb. 21. In order to qualify for the school you have to be strong in many areas. P.T. is an extremely competitive area of study.

There are 24 positions open each year for admission into the school. This year there are 133 candidates applying, 30 of them are from U.E. "Out of the 24 positions open around 16 or 17 will be from U.E. while the remaining places will be filled by transfer students," said Dr. Louis P. Winterheimer, professor of biology and a member of the P.T. Selection Committee.

Applicants must show evidence of a strong science background. They must have at least a 2.7 in their biology, chemistry, math and physics courses. A G.P.A. of 3.35 to 3.4 however, is recommended to be "competitive." Can-

didates are advised to aim for a 3.5 and above. Grades account for approximately 40 percent.

The Interview Assessment is another integral part in determining whether an applicant qualifies for a position into the school. The interview process involves two personal interviews with members of the P.T. Selection Committee.

The formal interview may involve questions concerning what motivation a person may possess to become a physical therapist, quality assessment of interpersonal relations and exploration of personal characteristics. The interviews count for another 40 percent.

The application includes personal data, academic record and essays which disclose information on motivation and personal assets that would qualify a candidate to be a physical therapist. Practical work in the field is also important and is included in this section. The application counts for the other 20 percent of the criteria.

The applicants prepare their applications for three semesters. With the entrance of the 1992 class there were 67 pre-P.T.s. There are

now 30 that are applying to the school. Those who drop or are not granted a position in the school must change their major. Some applicants do improve their status and reapply, but chances of getting in the second time are slim. The candidate must show a significant improvement to be considered.

The competition is tough for pre-P.T.s. Why do they put themselves through it all? Is it worth it?

"Definitely, because I've learned so much in my classes that whether I make it or not I can benefit from the knowledge throughout my life. If I don't make it I am going to reapply, I know it's what I want," said Wendy Schickel.

Thirty pre-P.T.s who made it to the interview process; that's an accomplishment. "Some of the hard work I put in paid off. I have a chance and that is all I could ask for," said Greg Given.

The anticipation of acceptance can also be quite intense. "I sat there with it, scared to open it. I opened it real slow. The first word I saw on the letter was 'Congratulations'. I was so relieved," said Carrie Anderson.

## AFTER MIDNIGHT

### CAFE



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SATURDAYS - Free Hot Dogs 6-10 p.m.



# DORM WARS A CAMPUS CONTEST



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1. Carry-out orders and all pizza deliveries will be counted if we are given your group's name and address.
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SPI0105/0106

## UB, Panhellenic dance stars Inn-O-vation

By Barbara A. Niess  
Crescent Staff Reporter

"We are definitely a high energy group", said Daryl Jasper, a member of the contemporary band Inn-O-Vation. Inn-O-Vation which will be playing at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall tonight.

Already contracted with R&B records, the band is well on its way to the top. Some credits include casting in the film "Everybody's All-American" aired last fall on Home Box Office and being nominated for Best Campus Entertainer of the Year. Inn-O-Vation has one album out called "There is no 'S'" and another one coming up.

"We will be on tour for the next six weeks, and during that tour we hope to create some tunes, then go into the studio after the tour to cut

the album," said Jasper.

Having played at over 150 colleges and universities, they have a feel for what college students want to hear.

Jasper comments, "We just go through albums and if a tune sounds good, we'll play it. If we are doing a concert and someone says that they like a particular song, we pick up on that also."

The band met in Louisiana in their college marching band at Southern University. Starting with about 14 members, seven of those make up Inn-O-Vation.

"We try to be little different than other bands, like staying away from drugs and letting the students know that it is o.k. to party without drugs," said Jasper.

Some of the influences of the

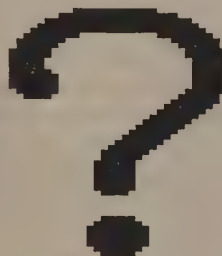
band are Hall and Oates, Michael Jackson, The Rolling Stones and Kool and the Gang. A well-known charity they sponsor is The Boys Club of America.

"We like to be known as the boy next door or your best friend," said Jasper. "We really enjoy entertaining and love an audience that wants a good time. Be ready to party!"

The dance is co-sponsored by Union Board and the Panhellenic Council. This is the first time in history that greek and non-greek organizations have co-sponsored and event.



### If you must know



There are 28,904 rolls of toilet paper used in one year at UE. The cost for so many rolls is \$13,899. That is about the price of a Toyota Camry or at least one student's tuition plus housing and meal plan. If we were to line-up 28,904 rolls of toilet paper, end to end, it would reach from UE to Roberts Stadium, 1.82 miles (2.93 kilometers). Broken down there are:

- 11,336 rolls in dorms
- 5,856 rolls in the Academic Buildings
- 336 rolls in the Union Building

(these figures from the 1988-89 budget year)

Pookie,  
I Love You!  
Pumpkin



The Loch Bess Monster wishes all Halloween Blast regulars a Happy Valentine's Day!

C.D. to D.C.  
Thanks-1978-1990 &  
Counting.



Jen we  
love you!  
-staff

Cedric,  
Today. Always. Forever.  
I love you.  
La'Shundra



We miss you, Wally!  
From: Carmela,  
Cathy, Tammi,  
Tina, Anne,  
Tracy, Valerie,  
Angie



### Valentine's Messages

John,  
You will always be my  
Bubba!



I love you! Melody

M.C.P.-

Bubbles may burst  
and miles may sequester  
but big brothers, too,  
last forever.

Love,  
your ever-devoted pony

Hi Jeff,  
A

We miss you, Clueless!  
From: Carmela, Sara, Sara,  
Dawn, Carol, Jamie, Ellen, Amy,  
Angie, Kamille, Jenni, Mark,  
Tom.

D.C. to C.D.  
How about  
an early renewal of  
the lease?



Lori you're the best  
--staff

To Mr. Pudness of Pudz-  
I love the music you play  
on my heartstrings!

Love,  
Mrs. Pipster



Pumpkinhead--  
Can I please  
have my  
sweatpants?



Happy Valentine's Day ladies of  
Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Adrienne, La'Shundra,  
Belinda, Tammy and Shea.



## Aces 6-3 in MCC

## UE beats Bulldogs after defeat against Detroit.

By Matt Greenwell  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Following the disappointing overtime loss to Detroit last Thursday, the Aces had to regroup for Saturday's home game against Butler. The game was not pretty, but UE outlasted Butler 66-57.

The Midwestern Collegiate Conference battle was marred by a total of 50 fouls called on the two teams combined. UE was whistled for 26 personal fouls while Butler committed 24. The teams attempted 66 free throws.

After the whistles had finally stopped, the Aces had ended a three-game losing streak. Scott Shreffler and Brian Hill provided the offensive punch scoring 25 and 20 respectively. Chris Mack had 6 of his 11 points at the free throw line in the final minutes to help seal victory.

The Aces led by 12 at halftime but Butler fought its way back to within five with less than ten minutes to play. The Aces were able to pull away again as Shreffler converted several free throws and Butler went cold.

Saturday's game marked the first start for junior Shane Barrett. Barrett was scoreless but dished out a team-high five assists.

"He's as good as anyone we have at getting the ball to the right guy; Shreffler cannot throw the ball to himself," said coach Jim Crews.

UE improved to 14-11 overall and 6-3 in the conference. Butler

fell to 4-18 and had a conference record of 1-9 after the loss. They were led by J.P. Brens with 19 points.

"Detroit is a good team"

-- Jim Crews

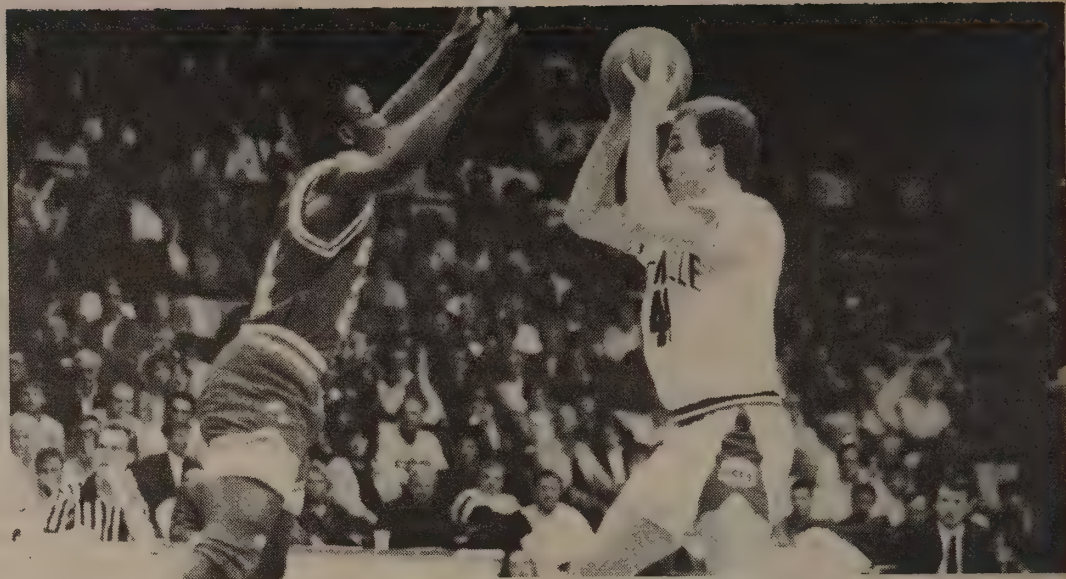
In the game last Thursday, Detroit's Shawn Williams pumped in 24 points and Dwayne Kelley hit a jump shot with six seconds left in overtime to stun the Aces before a sellout crowd at Roberts Stadium. The Titans came into the game with a losing record, but Crews was not surprised by their play.

"Detroit is a good team," said Crews, "sometimes people get caught up judging a team by its record."

Shreffler scored 24 points to lead UE while Hill added another 11. It was not enough to make up for Detroit's hot shooting. They hit 57 percent from the field.

The Aces face a tough road trip this week at Xavier Thursday (score not available at press time) and at Dayton Saturday afternoon. Xavier is ranked 22nd in the nation and is in first place in the conference.

Tomorrow's game against Dayton begins at 1:30 p.m. and will be televised by WFIE, Channel 14. Dayton beat the Aces by 20 at Roberts last month.



Larry Brand looks to pass off during the Aces loss to Detroit at Roberts Stadium last Thursday. (Photo by Matt Williams)

## Lady Aces lose two at Roberts

By Julie Struble  
Crescent Staff Reporter

The Lady Aces basketball team went up against the second and third placed teams in the MCC last week at Roberts Stadium, resulting in two losses. Thursday UE fell to the Detroit Titans 86-88, while Saturday's game went to the visiting Butler Bulldogs 62-79.

Thursday's game was a close affair which could have gone either way. It was an up and down battle for the lead in the first half. UE was behind by as many as 8 points before bringing it back to two at half to trail 42-44.

A heated second half left the Aces two behind with four seconds remaining in the game. A shot by UE at the buzzer bounced off the

rim, sealing the victory for third ranked Detroit. Patrice Martin led the Titans in scoring with 20 points.

The Aces were led in scoring by Amy Humphries, who was nominated as this week's MCC player of the week, with 18 points. Humphries was closely followed by Diane Starry and Krista Blunk with 17 and 16 points respectively.

Saturday's game was all Butler led by their freshman powerhouse, Julie Von Dielingen. The fast paced Bulldogs were up 34-25 at halftime.

The Aces managed to control

Butler early in the second half. However, the Aces only managed to close to 7 points and with 8 minutes left Butler took control of the game again. Von Dielingen led Butler scoring 30 points.

Amy Humphries led the Aces again with 29 points, 23 of which came in the second half and included 3 three-pointers. Diane Starry added 12 points.

The losses leave the Lady Aces 7-14 overall and 3-7 in the MCC. UE played Xavier Thursday (scores not available at presstime) and play Dayton tomorrow.

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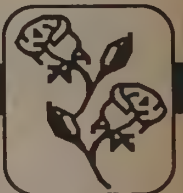
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**Congratulations!!**



# Swimming records tumble at MCC finals

By Iain Whyte  
Crescent Sports Editor

breast stroke record (2:10.85) to win the silver, having won the silver in the 100 yard breaststroke the day before.

The MCC and school 800 yard freestyle relay record was shattered by Randy Paris, Ryan Howe, Adney and Wandling with a time of 7:06.14. The men's 400 and 200 yard relay records were also bettered at this meet. What was also exceptional about this team's performance was that every one on the men's team achieved a lifetime best in at least one event. That includes those already mentioned and the following: Dan Cull, John Jackson, Jan Cockrell, and Jose Moreno.

The women's team also showed a spirited performance in the face of superior numbers, and took a gold, a silver and five bronzes adding to the impressive team totals. Kris Vinson was top individual points scorer on the women's team. Vinson won the 200 yard breast stroke, breaking the school and MCC record with a time of 1:32.81. The previous day she won silver in the 100 yard breast stroke, breaking her own school record with a 1:10.97 and placed third in the 200 yard individual medley with a lifetime best.

Susan Ehringer, Linda Adams, Buffy Foote and Vinson earned Bronze in the 400 yard medley relay (4:14.50). In the 200 yard medley relay the team of Ehringer, MC Peddie, Krista Schuetz and Sandy

UE's swimming and diving team shocked the rest of the teams in what coach Toby Wilcox has described as "one of the quickest MCC meets in history."

The team won four golds, six silvers and eight bronzes; in doing so they broke eight school records, four conference records and most spectacularly one Notre Dame pool record. To top that performance coach Wilcox was awarded MCC Coach of the Year, in his first year as head coach at UE.

UE has a tradition of performing well at conference and proved to do so again. Despite lacking in numbers, UE surprised the teams from Xavier and St. Louis who had written off the Evansville challenge. "Most other teams were surprised, actually shocked. They didn't plan on us placing in the top five let alone second," said team captain Mike Wandling.

In the men's events Jeff Adney, Rob Schlyer, Craig Replogle and Marc Flewallen took first place in the 200 yard medley relay (1:38.91), breaking school, MCC and Notre Dame pool records. Wandling broke the school and MCC record to win the 200 yard freestyle (1:44.19), and Replogle had a lifetime best of 1:58.00 to take the 200 yard butterfly gold. Schlyer broke the school 200 yard



MCC Coach of the Year, Toby Wilcox(center), stands with the four UE team captains who led the Aces to record breaking performances at Notre Dame last week. Back row(left to right): Mary Coudret, Susan Ehringer. Front Row, left and right of coach Wilcox respectively: Randy Paris and Mike Wandling (Photo courtesy of LinC)

Edgar (2:00.34) also won a bronze. In the freestyle relays bronzes were again won; in the 400 yard, Adams, Vinson, Foote and Edgar went at a time of 3:47.3 and in the 800, Foote, Adams, Schuetz and Vinson went a 8:22.73. In the 200 yard breast stroke final there were four UE swimmers, Vinson was joined by Peddie, Audra Mathews and Sandy Edgar showing strength in depth despite lacking overall numbers.

Mary Coudret and Sue Schwerin joined Vinson, Ehringer, Foote, Adams, and Schuetz in breaking at least one life time best during the three day meet. "It has been a good season for the team as a whole. It has had its ups and downs and injuries, but the team has stuck together and stuck with it," said Wandling. Coach Wilcox believes that although losing four experienced seniors, he has the "nucleus of experience on which to build a successful team for next season."

## UE relay captures Notre Dame record

One of the more remarkable performances by the swimming team at last weeks MCC meet at Notre Dame was the record breaking effort by the men's 200 yard medley relay team. Jeff Adney, Rob Schlyer, Craig Replogle and Marc Flewallen broke the pool record at Notre Dame with a time of 1:38.91 and in the process took ten seconds off the MCC record.

The Notre Dame pool hosts some of the fastest swimmers in the United States at various events throughout the year, making it a tremendous achievement for a UE relay team to capture a record there.(Photos courtesy of Sports Information Office)



Jeff Adney



Rob Schlyer



Craig Replogle



Marc Flewallen

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1990

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Continuing Events

**UE Theatre "The Real Thing"** (Feb. 16-18, 22-25) 8 p.m. all evenings except Sundays, 7 p.m., Shanklin Theatre. Tickets: UE faculty and staff-\$4; adults-\$8, senior citizens-\$6, UE students free.

**"Student Takeover Week"** (19-23) Sponsor: Student Foundation.

**Bible and Life Conference** (Feb. 23-25) sponsor: InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. For more information, call John Egleston at 477-7546.

**Winter Retreat** (Feb. 23-24) for students attending UE, UST, VU, and Eastern Illinois University. Will be held at Barn Abbey in New Harmony, Ind., 5 p.m. Cost is \$5. For more information, call Newman Center, 477-6446.

**Sculpture and Printmaking Exhibit.** (Jan. 15-Feb. 23) Krannert Gallery, Krannert Hall. Gallery hours are: Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Sun. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

## Friday, February 16

**Donut Sale,** sponsor: Sigma Alpha Iota, 9-11 a.m., Hyde Lobby.

**International Students Club meeting,** 4 p.m., Union 200.

**UE Fine Film Series, "The Last Picture Show,"** Hyde 126. Free to UE students.

**Union Board and Panhell TGIF Showcase, Post Valentine's Day Mixer, "Innovation,"** 8 p.m., Great Hall, Union. Co-sponsored by Panhellenic.

## Saturday, February 17

**Admission Open House; registration,** 9:30-10 a.m., Lobby, Shanklin Theatre.

**Women's Basketball, v. University of Dayton,** 11 a.m., Dayton, Ohio.

**Asthmatic Support Group and Friends,** 1 p.m., Health and Well-

ness Center. Refreshments. All students are welcome. For more information, call Marti Carlino, RN, 479-2033.

**Men's Basketball v. University of Dayton,** 1:30 p.m., Dayton, Ohio.

**Winter Whispers Dance,** sponsor: Residence Hall Council, band: "Topaz," 8 p.m.-midnight, Baur Haus, Darmstadt, Ind. Tickets: Free to UE students; \$5 for non-UE students, available at Residence Life Center.

## Sunday, February 18

**Chapel Choir Practice,** 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

**Fellowship Hour,** 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

**University Worship,** 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

**Catholic Choir Practice,** 4 p.m., Neu Chapel.

**Catholic Mass,** 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

**Student Congress meeting,** 3 p.m., Union 200.

**Union Board meeting,** 7 p.m., Union 200.

**Welcome Party for Niijima Gakuen College Japanese women,** 7:30 p.m., Moore Lounge.

## Monday, February 19

**World Religions group study,** sponsor: Kappa Chi, topics: Buddhism, Islam and the Jewish tradition, 2 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel. Open to the public.

**Delta Sigma Pi pledge meeting,** 7:30 p.m., Room 201, Union Building

**Panhellenic meeting,** 9-10 p.m., Eades Music Room, Union.

## Tuesday, February 20

**Faculty-Staff Discussion and Prayer Group,** 7 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

**Faculty Senate meeting,** 11 a.m., Conference Room, Library.

**Inter-Fraternity Council meeting,** 11 a.m., Union 200.

**Society for Literature and Language,** 4 p.m., Conference Room, Library.

**Baptist Student Union Bible Study,** 4:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel

**Sigma Alpha Iota meeting,** 5:30 p.m., Room 200, Union Building.

**Faculty Recital, Pierre Roy,** oboe, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Free of charge and open to the public.

**Highlight for the Baptist Student Union,** 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

**Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia meeting,** 9:30 p.m., Union 200.

## Wednesday, February 21

**Personnel Committee Club meeting,** speaker: William Campbell, Director of Drug and Alcohol Referral, topic: "Employee Assistance Program," noon, Union 200.

**Our Endangered Earth Lecture Series,** speaker: Dr. Phillip Kinsey, professor of chemistry, topic: "Depletion of the Ozone layer," 7:30-9 p.m., Hyde 126.

**Engineering Career Day,** 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Koch Center for Engineering and Science. Luncheon, noon, Great Hall, Union Building. For more information contact Dr. John Tooley, Dean of the College of Engineering and Science, 479-2651.

**Outward Bound meeting,** 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

**Alcoholics Anonymous meeting,** 9 p.m., Union 200. Open to all concerned about alcohol or

other substances abuse.

## Thursday, February 22

**Baptist Student Union Bible Study,** 11 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

**Catholic Communion Service,** noon, Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

**Igleheart Lecture,** speaker: Dr. April Gordon, Department of Sociology, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C., topic: "What Has Gone Wrong In Africa?", 3:45 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union.

**Student foundation meeting,** executive officers-4 p.m.; business meeting 5 p.m., Union 200.

**Kappa Chi meeting,** 5 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel. Open to all interested.

**Delta Sigma Theta meeting,** 5:30 p.m. Union 201.

**Sandwich preparation for the homeless,** 6:45 p.m., Newman Center.

**Women's Basketball v. Marquette University,** 7:30 p.m., home at Carson Center.

**Union Board meeting, "Batman,"** 7:30 and 10 p.m., Gratt Hall, Union.

## Friday, February 23

**Donut Sale,** sponsor: Sigma Alpha Iota, 9-11 a.m., Hyde Lobby.

**Spanish Club meeting,** 3 p.m., Hyde 6.

**International Students Club meeting,** 4 p.m., Union 200.

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship,** 6-11 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

**UE Fine Film Series, "Last Tango in Paris,"** 7 p.m., Hyde 126. Free to UE students.

**MSA Hair and Fashion Show,** sponsor: Minority Student Affairs, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall, Union. Tickets: \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door, available at the Minority Student Affairs office or from any MSA student. Open to the public.

## Saturday, February 24

**BSN Sophomore Class Capping,** 12:30 p.m., Neu Chapel. Reception, 1:30 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union.

**Women's Basketball v. Loyola University,** 7:35 p.m. home at Carson.

**Men's Basketball v. Loyola,** 7:35 p.m., home at Roberts.

## Sunday, February 25

**Chapel Choir Practice,** 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

**Fellowship Hour,** 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

**Catholic Choir practice,** 4 p.m., Neu Chapel.

**Catholic Mass,** 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

**Student Congress meeting,** 3 p.m., Union 200.

**Union Board meeting,** 7 p.m., Union 200.

**Alcohol/Drug Prevention Program,** speaker: Doug Semerick, University of Louisville, topic: "Steroids," 7 p.m., Health Science 100. For more information, call 479-2588.

To have information placed in the Crescent Campus Calendar, call Angela Smith in the Office of University Relations at 479-2263





# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Volume 71 Issue 20

The University of Evansville's Student Newspaper

February 23, 1990

## George attends Student Congress, discusses issues

By Lori Rey  
Crescent Editor

Several issues and policies were raised at the UE Board of Trustee's meeting last week. President James Vinson and Senior Trustee Jim George attended Sunday's congress meeting to discuss some of these issues.

Starting with next year's incoming freshman class, those students who are on scholarship will be required to live on campus or they will lose a portion of their scholarship. As usual Freshmen would automatically be required to live on campus, with this policy one would most likely be living on campus during sophomore year too.

Students will be allowed to "apply" to move off campus. "I don't anticipate any juniors or seniors 'having' to live on campus," said Dr. John Byrd, vice-president for academic services. Once a student has moved off campus, they could not be forced to move back.

"If students use their housing portion of their scholarship to live on campus, this could give the university as much as half a million extra dollars. This could be used for residence halls, salaries and would allow for more contribution to academic programs," said Byrd.

The board approved the curriculum for next year and looked

at a new curriculum for Harlaxton College. It will also be a six hour curriculum, but will incorporate trips that coincide with the classes offered.

Renovations to Carson Center and Shanklin Theatre were approved. Carson Center will begin construction in June and is hoped to be completed in January. Shanklin is expected to be finished in time for the first show of the next season, said Byrd.

Lights will be added to the tennis courts with the availability of funding. Over the summer the Health and Wellness Center will add a ramp to aid handicapped people.

There have been no decisions made about next year's special activity fee. "We're waiting for a recommendation from student congress," said Vinson.

The question as to whether an active student could be added to board was raised. Both George and Vinson said that they felt like the current system of only senior trustees was adequate enough, and that adding an active member might only create conflicts.

The trustee's are the corporate owners and operators of the university. There are 44 total. "These members are involved because they

See "Trustees" Page 4

### Bathrooms to get soap dispensers

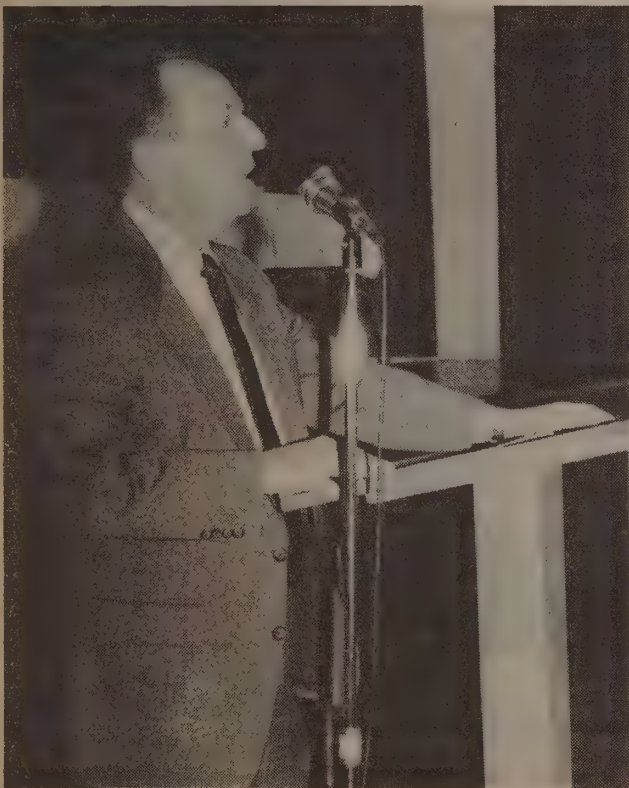
By Greg Ledford  
Crescent Staff Reporter

New soap dispensers will be installed in residence hall bathrooms sometime this semester.

The request for paper towel and soap dispensers for hall bathrooms is not a new one. Student Congress passed a resolution two weeks ago requesting the soap dispensers.

The issue of installing paper towel dispensers or hand

See "Soap" Page 4



Ron Rehman, president of Sigeco, spoke Wednesday at the Engineering Careers Day program. This was part of the 40th annual National Engineers Week. Rehman holds a mechanical engineering degree from UE. His son David Rehman is a UE senior studying mechanical engineering. (Photo by Ghada Khonji.)

## '90-'91 tuition climbs 8.1 percent

By Sue Riordan  
Crescent News Editor

Next year's base tuition rate will increase 8.1 percent to \$8,950 for all students, according to President James Vinson.

The biggest change in tuition is that all students, including engineering and computer science students, will pay the same rate. In the past, these students paid an additional fee.

"We've been on a plan to equalize the tuition for three years now," Vinson said.

Although the official letters to parents explaining the increase to parents have not been sent out yet, Vinson spoke at the Student Congress meeting Sunday to explain the reasons for the increase in order to prevent rumors from spreading. He added that there are still some details to work out.

When *The Crescent* attempted to reach other comparable institutions to UE, they had not released their tuition figures as of press time.

"We are going to be at the low end in terms of tuition and increases.

We want to be at the high end of quality by keeping a 13-1 student/faculty ratio," said Vinson.

Evansville's inflation rate of 4.7 percent is one factor of the increase, according to Moira Chin-

sity. There will be a seven percent increase in salary for full-time faculty, whose salaries make up most of the budget. Two new faculty positions are also being

### UE TUITION RATES

YEAR	Engineering and Computer Science	
1989-90	\$8200	\$8,350
1988-89	\$7600	\$7,900
1987-88	\$6944	\$7,384
1986-87	\$6592	\$7,004
1985-86	\$6160	\$6,546

\*\* 1990-91 will be the first year all students will pay the same tuition of \$8,950.

nici, Administrative Assistant for the Evansville Chamber of Commerce-Metropolitan.

The extra money obtained through the increase will be used in many areas throughout the univer-

sity. added, one in Civil Engineering and the other in Archeology.

Vinson added that since many of the costs of the goods and serv-

See "Tuition" Page 4

### News

Carson Center plans finalized.

Page 4

### Opinion

Election needs debate.

Page 2

### Features

Life's little curiosities.

Page 8

### Sports

Hill hits 1000.

Page 10

Inside this week:



## EDITORIAL

## Election process will not be fair without debate

Senior Trustee elections will be conducted in March.

These Trustees, who are elected for a three year term, serve on a board that makes the decisions about how UE is run, how student's money is spent, what classes students will take. They are important people to the UE community.

In the recent history of elections for these positions, there has not been a forum where the candidates can debate/discuss what issues are important to them,

and why they would serve the UE students the best in that capacity.

This debate is necessary so students can be represented by those who honestly are interested in serving them.

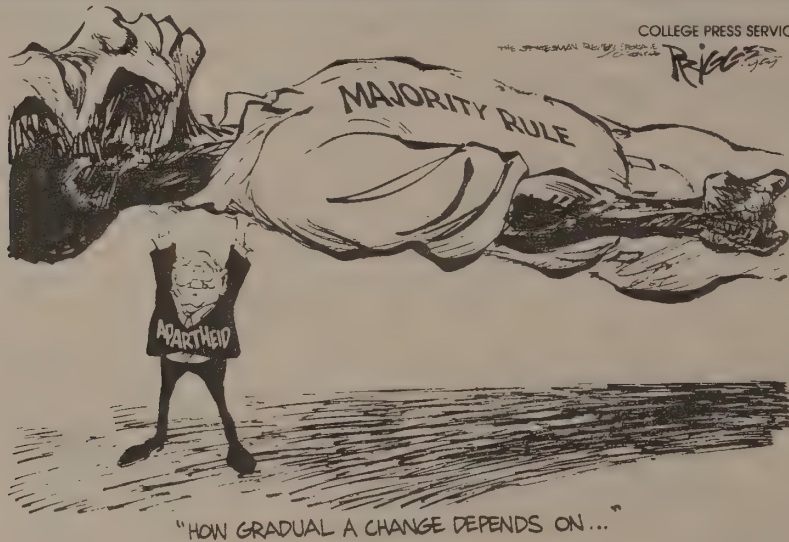
Senior Trustees are supposed to serve the students interests. They are elected in a so-called open democracy. Without the opportunity for the whole student body to discover what the candidates stand for, this democracy is not truly efficient.

Perhaps one reason that no

forum for debate has been set up is that aura of apathy surrounds the students. Now is the time that the current students can set up a precedent for a better UE community. Maybe few students will show up for a debate, but they have the opportunity to know who they are electing to represent among the Board of Trustees.

Since the election committee is still being formed, it is not too late for this vital part of the election process to be included.

--Yvonne Farrow



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

## IN THE MAIL

## Diver complains about coverage of MCC Conference

To the editor,

I appreciate the article on the University Swimming and Diving Teams. These teams deserve the recognition and praise, but only one team was mentioned. The Sports Editor neglected to say anything about the diving team. Although the team has only one active member, she works just as hard as the rest of the team. Her teammate was unable to compete in the MCC

Conference meet due to injuries sustained in an automobile accident. The diver should receive recognition for having a best individual finish in the one-meter diving event. She also set a new school record since the one-meter diving event has been changed from an 11 dive to a 10 dive meet. Also the picture that appeared in Friday's issue was mistitled. It was of the team seniors not captains.

Diving might be small in size and overlooked by many university students, but never-the-less one that is equally important to the athletic world and the university team.

Sincerely,  
Christy Tagliareni  
UE Diver

## Photopinion

By Lora Chamness

What do you think the Board of Trustees are? What do they do?



Gary Glass

"They probably consist of a planning group of board members that plan curriculum, have guidelines for teachers and professors, and vote to pass things that have to do with the university.

Kevin Buswell

"I don't know, they run the University?"



Krista Blunk

"I really don't know."



Machaela VonSchmuda  
"I never heard of them."



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*The University Crescent* is the student newspaper of the University of Evansville. Published weekly on Fridays during the Fall and Spring semesters, *The University Crescent* provides an open forum for University of Evansville students, staff, faculty and administrators.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials are encouraged, but *The University Crescent* will not print libelous, malicious or obscene materials. Names will be withheld upon request. However, materials set to us must include a name and phone number for verification or additional information.

Issues are planned two weeks in advance. Please

send a memo or call Sue Riordan at (812)479-2178 as early as possible about your event.

*The University Crescent* is funded through Student Congress and advertising revenue. Advertisements are due at noon Tuesday prior to publication. For further information regarding advertising contact Karie Denault or Steve Weber at (812) 479-2475.

*The University Crescent's* phone number is 479-2846. The offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building. Send mail to *The University Crescent* through campus mail or to 1800 Lincoln Avenue, Evansville, IN 47722.



# Loose Ends

By Jon Brown

Now that Valentines Day is over, perhaps the love and good feelings have also faded along with the flowers and chocolates. If that's the case here are 29 ways to give your worst half the boot.

1. Hire a skywriter.
  2. Weld his/her mouth shut.
  3. Sign her/him up for the military.
  4. Just say "No, get out of my face--you slime."
  5. Nuclear drop-kick him/her.
  6. Let Guns-n-Roses "Used to love her" show you the way.
  7. Make him/her meet your step-mother/father.
  8. Take them to a bar and leave them.
  9. Start wearing a garlic and crucifix.
  10. Say it with a warm bucket of oatmeal, and a good pitch.
  11. Send him/her a good-buy telegram, and reverse the charges.
  12. Ignore him/her.
  13. Say "I think the magic is gone."
  14. Get him/her a good bank robbery frame up.
  15. Give them a free ticket on a Pan-am DC-10 to Isreal via Beirut through Athens airport.
  16. Tell his/her best friend lies about them.
  17. One-way bus ticket to Henderson.
  18. Take their worst enemy out to a romantic dinner.
  19. Call Australian time and temperature on his/her access code, and leave it off the hook.
  20. Drop him/her off at the Humane Society.
  21. Carrier pigeon that drops more than notes.
- "I love you but..."
22. ...you smell like a road kill."
  23. ...I love someone else more."
  24. ...you cheat like a dog."
  25. ...I long for the release that death will bring."
  26. ...fast bus and a lead foot."
  27. ...you put ketchup on your eggs."
  28. Get him/her mouthwash for Easter.
  29. Put deoderant in his/her Easter basket.

## Does anyone have an opinion?

Anyone from the UE community can write about their side of an issue and have it published in View-Point.

Here are some ideas; the way students evaluate professors, Pro-life verses Pro-choice, are the Senior Trustees or the Student Government Association really effective.

Or if another issue is on

someone's mind, let *The University Crescent* know by calling 2846. *The Crescent* can find a Counter Point for your view.

View-Point articles do not need to be a mini-novel; about 200 words will be fine.

*The University Crescent* requires materials sent to us must include a name and phone number for verification or additional information.

# State schools unhappy with Boards

(CPS)—As the dust from the opening of state legislature around the country begins to lift, an unusual number of states find themselves weighing measures to merge and even purge the regents and trustees who run their public colleges.

If the separate measures pass, Nebraska, Arizona, Illinois, West Virginia and Iowa will switch around their campus governing boards.

"There's a fairly high degree of dissatisfaction in the way institutions are governed," observed Barbara Taylor of the Association of Governing Boards in Washington, D.C.

No one is quite sure what effect such changes would have on students, or even if the changes are a good idea.

"Making structural changes is often the wrong course to take," said Taylor, "but it's fairly natural."

Taylor and others worry the bills are the product of legislators' need to come up with a quick fix, a way to show their constituents that the "quality of education" is improving, and a way to try to keep the costs of running state colleges low enough to avoid raising taxes.

In Nebraska, for instance, legislators think they can save money by abolishing the two boards that govern the University of Nebraska and the state colleges. In their place would be seven smaller boards to oversee the three campuses of the University of Nebraska and the state's four colleges. These boards, in turn, would answer to a new "super" board.

At the same time, the proposal helps legislators curry political favor by acting against NU's regents, who aroused anger last year for not revealing why they fired President Ronald Roskens and for failing to state a clear position on weather Kearney State College should merge with NU.

Arizona legislators, many of whom think the state's Board of Regents is too powerful, may reduce regents' term from eight to six years. They would also limit regents to one term.

"For every state looking at limiting power, there's another state wanting to consolidate power," Taylor said.

In Illinois, the desire to reform campus governance came from a "general feeling that somehow higher education was not being as effective as it could be," explained

J. Carroll Moody, chairman of the Faculty Assembly at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Moody is on a special panel appointed by the state legislature to figure out what to do. Its findings are expected at the end of February.

To Taylor, most of the proposals amount to little more than "armchair wisdom."

"You could make a case for all kinds of effects (on students), but I don't know if anyone's ever demonstrated any," Taylor admitted.

"However well a university is doing its job affects students," Moody maintained, "and the governing structure can have a tremendous bearing on how well a university does its job."

Perhaps more immediately, "If you have a system where a staff is reporting to a staff...It certainly has to play a role in increased tuitions," he added.

Tuition hikes, set by each campuses' governing board, are what familiarizes most student with their overseers.

But boards also have the final say in others areas of academic life,

including everything from course requirements about how campuses are funded.

In the Illinois hearings, Moody related, "A great deal of what we heard was not concerns about governance about how campuses are funded."

State funding of colleges became crucially imported during the Regan years, when federal money for campus libraries, dorms, construction, may kinds of research and some kinds of student aid fell off dramatically.

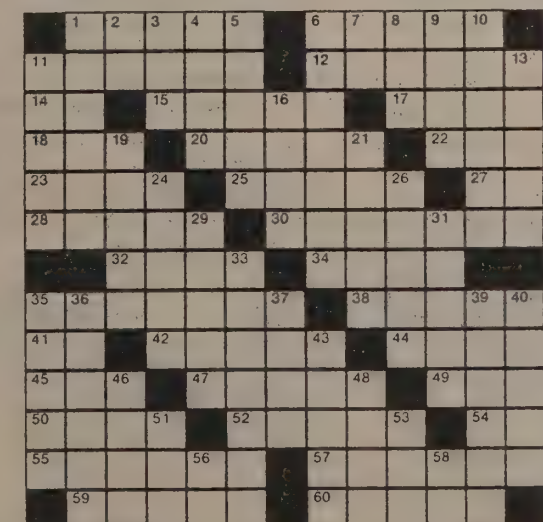
At the same time, higher education faces increasingly stiff competition for state dollars from areas such as primary and secondary schools, health care, highway departments, environmental causes and prison systems.

Taylor maintains proposals to change governing boards are easier to pass than the new taxes needed to get more money. "So much attention is paid to structure and not enough to other factors," Taylor complained.



## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- |                        |                      |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>          | 35 Immediate         |
|                        | 38 Shrewd            |
| 1 Instance of kindness | 41 Compass point     |
| 6 Lasso                | 42 Mistake           |
| 11 Dwell               | 44 Pintail duck      |
| 12 Goes in             | 45 Oolong            |
| 14 Teutonic deity      | 47 Not hollow        |
| 15 Redacts             | 49 Health resort     |
| 17 Fruit cake          | 50 Miss Ferber       |
| 18 Deposit             | 52 Burdened          |
| 20 Scoff               | 54 Equally           |
| 22 Falsehood           | 55 Sell to consumer  |
| 23 In addition         | 57 Pass by           |
| 25 Spanish title       | 59 Arrows            |
| 27 Brother of Odin     | 60 Contradict        |
| 28 Periods of time     |                      |
| 30 Bent over           | <b>DOWN</b>          |
| 32 Evaluate            | 1 Ruler              |
| 34 Asterisk            | 2 Similar            |
|                        | 3 Contend            |
|                        | 4 Advantage          |
|                        | 5 Checks             |
|                        | 6 Feels indignant at |
|                        | 7 Amidst             |



- 8 Unit of Siamese currency
- 9 River duck
- 10 Come on the scene
- 11 Remuneration
- 13 Spirited horse
- 16 Golf mounds
- 19 Former Russian rulers
- 21 Origins
- 24 Harangue
- 26 Wanders
- 29 Asterisks
- 31 English baby carriages
- 33 Signs up
- 35 Bury
- 36 Wanted
- 37 Weight of India
- 39 Meal
- 40 Plague
- 43 One borne
- 46 Pilaster
- 48 Erase: printing
- 51 Swiss river
- 53 Catch: slang
- 56 Italy: abbr.
- 58 Plutonium symbol



## Colorado students to visit UE

Barbara A. Niess

Crescent Staff Reporter

"This is definitely not a normal Mania weekend," said Shawn Yakely, UE admission counselor.

Eleven students are flying into Evansville Thursday evening from Denver, Colorado and staying through Monday to visit the campus and meet some of UE's administrators.

Of the eleven students coming, six are honors students and three are number one in their graduating class, according to Yakely.

These students are paying their own way to visit UE. Some of the things they will be doing are visiting classes, seeing the play on campus "The Real Thing", touring Evansville and visiting New Harmony.

"This program is a part of a 'national attack' approach in admissions for the university. Last year we had five applications from Colorado, this year we have forty-two. Some of the other states that we will be visiting are Utah, Texas, Wyoming, Alabama, Vermont and Maryland," said Yakely.

## Tuition from Page 1

ices the university provides have gone up, there is a need for more funds. One example is the fact that the U.S. Postal Rates are increasing. Since the university does so much mailing, the costs go up.

Another portion of the money will go to continue renovations around campus, giving priority to major needs first.

UE will continue to give merit-based scholarships, which are kept for four years if the student maintains the necessary G.P.A. Since

these awards are based on governmental standards for financial aid, Vinson believes it is necessary to give other scholarships as well.

"We also give awards independent of the financial need. We are committed to continue that," Vinson said.

UE doesn't anticipate any great enrollment changes, even with the increase of tuition rate, Vinson added. The goal is to admit between 575-600 students each year, to keep the number stable.

## Trustees from Page 1

members are involved because they care about the university. They put an enormous amount of time and energy into a great deal of resources. They're a very dedicated group. Collectively they have committed 9 million dollars to the university from their own resources," Vinson

said.

"Don't take the election of Senior Trustee lightly. They're full trustee's in every aspect. I'm disappointed with the number of students that turn up to vote," he said

## Soap from Page 1

dryers was sidestepped for now "because of cost," Joe Newton, student congress issue committee chairman said.

Soap dispensers will probably be installed during Spring Break or sometime soon thereafter.

"We have received the Student Congress request and are working at full speed to get the soap dispensers up," Dr. John Byrd, vice-president for academic services said.

According to Joe Newton, Student Congress was presented a list of costs for paper towel dispensers and hand dryers. The university proposed to absorb the cost of the soap dispensers, but the paper towel dispensers would be too costly to maintain. Students would have to pay approximately \$50 more to live in residence halls.

"Congress decided it would be best for soap dispensers only," Newton said.

# Carson Center plans finalized

By Lori Rey

Crescent Editor

Plans for the renovation of the Carson Center have been finalized and bidding is set to begin in about a month, according to Mike Acuna, president of student government association.

Student Congress approved the plans, but there has not been a commitment financially yet by the students. Construction will begin in June and is set to be completed in January. The governance of the Center has yet to be worked out. "We're lobbying to make sure the students have a say," said Acuna.

"The present part of the center will see many "cosmetic"

changes," said Dr. John Byrd, vice-president for academic services. It will be re-painted to match the newer parts.

There will be additional locker rooms, which will allow for women's sports and the visiting team. "Women's athletics have been in great need of their own locker rooms for quite some time. It's just not fair that they don't have their own facilities," said Jim Byers, athletic director. Swimmers will also have a locker room.

There will be no major renovations done to the pool itself.

"One thing I would like to have seen is an observation deck. It's a shame we can't make it pos-

sible to view swim meets, especially since our team is so successful," said Arthur Jensen, chairman of the department of health and physical education. The pool is also in need of new lights and a scoreboard has been donated, which may be ready within a month.

A 12 lap indoor track has been added. According to Byers a 12 lap track is common on college campuses and will be safe to use without any threat of damage.

"We're excited. The center will look more prestigious which will really help recruitment. The growth of athletic programs are very important to students," said Byrd.

## Methodist service awards offered

By Lori Rey

Crescent Editor

Starting with this fall's incoming freshman class, United Methodist Scholarship recipients will be able to apply for a Methodist Service Award to attend mission trips, according to Dr. John Byrd, vice-president for academic services.

Approximately 125 students receive a United Methodist scholarship each year. The service award would only be presented once during the student's four years at UE and would not exceed \$500.

The program is not fully developed and will be installed only as a "pilot". "After the university gains some experience with the award, it would be entirely possible to offer it to a wide range of students. We certainly don't want to discourage anyone from attending the missions," said Byrd.

"We hope this will be a positive thing. As far as favoring any one denomination, I don't see it like that at all. Anyone who is sin-

cerely interested in a mission will not be left behind, regardless of their religion. For most students who attend the trips, money is usually not a deciding factor anyway," Dr. John Brittain, university chaplain said.

The mission program receives money through many channels, within the university, from the Evansville community, and from around the nation. Students who express an interest in a mission are asked to raise as much of the money as they possibly can. The student also receives help from the Chapel. "Just recently, a faculty member gave me a check for \$500 for our

mission program," said Brittain.

"The last three or four years we've been trying to strengthen our traditional relationship with the United Methodist Church. This is one way we can do this," said Byrd.

"We asked ourselves what could we ask of students to give back to the community as a whole? We decided to start with the Methodist scholarship recipients. As a Methodist institution we're offering the service award to encourage these students to participate in a service project. We're a value oriented institution and these are the kinds of projects we think are important," said Byrd.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Congratulates Their New Initiates

Gary Fischer

Shontay Leverett

Brian Conley

Scott McIntosh

Chad Ray

Ty Weston

Jay Cherry

Mike LaPlante

Aaron Worthington

Andy Alcock

Derek Baugh

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## UE news briefs

### Applications available

Applications for 1991-92 Rotary Foundation scholarships to be awarded worldwide are now available from the Evansville Rotary Club. The scholarships, which are designed to further international understanding and good will, provide for one academic year of study abroad in one of the 167 countries and geographic regions where Rotary Clubs are located.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Dale Hockstra, chairman of the Rotary Club Scholarship Committee and Dean of the School of Business Administration at UE at 479-2851 for application materials.

Completed applications must be returned to the Evansville Rotary Club Scholarship Committee no later than March 3, 1990. Applicants recommended by the Evansville Rotary Club to the Rotary District Committee must be available for a personal interview in Bloomington on Saturday, April 7, 1990.

### MSA offers show

"Mosaic," the Minority Student Association Hair and Style Show, has been planned at the University of Evansville. The public is invited to this trip into the new spring styles.

Models will be campus students, including members of the Minority Student Association and International Students Club. Entertainment during intermission will be provided by Alpha Kappa Alpha Fraternity. A variety of fashions from various businesses in the Evansville area will be modeled, along with hair styles by Evansville styling businesses. Pizazz, Hair Unlimited, and Mark Rankin, of Lynch's. Also Changes, of Indianapolis, will be featured.

The style show will be Friday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union Building. Tickets will be \$3 in advance; \$4 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from any MSA student or Regina Edgerson, secretary for the Office of Minority Affairs; 479-2158.

### Math Contest

The 1990 Mathematics competition is sponsored by Kappa Mu Epsilon (Mathematics Honor Society) and is open to all UE stu-

dents.

Some of the problems are difficult, so students should submit an entry even if they are only able to solve one or two problems. Questions must be answered without using a computer, calculator or table. Solutions will be graded on the basis of correctness, completeness, and clarity of exposition. The first, second, and third place winners will be guests of KME at the annual initiation and banquet, April 1, 1990. The first place winner also receives a monetary award.

All entries will receive a certificate. Each entry must be received in the mathematics office by 4:00 p.m., Friday March 9, 1990. Competition problems may be picked up from mathematics offices. For more information, contact Dr. Mohammad Azarian at 2945.

### Drive aids homeless

Student Foundation will be holding a food and clothing drive on campus next week to aid with the Evansville Coalition for the Homeless's Street Relief program.

The street relief program will take place March 2, 3, and 4 at Washington Square Mall. WSTO will be broadcasting live from the mall where booths will set up to collect non-perishable can goods and clothing for the homeless.

Student Foundation will be coordinated on campus to collect clothes to take up to the mall on March 1. Bins will be placed in every building on campus.

"We hope to get students to give clothes that they no longer need. It's better than to ask them to give food because it's hard enough for them to get money for food themselves," Tricia McKinstry of Student Foundation said.

Brian Jackson of WSTO who helped start the Evansville Coalition for the Homeless will be broadcasting.

### Congress meets Senate

After meeting with the executive officers of the Faculty Senate in hopes of gaining voting rights on faculty committees, student government officers were told that the senate had no plans for changing their bylaws now or in the near future, according to Mike Acuna, student government association president.

"It's not so bad if the senate is willing to compromise in other areas. The main point is to get official faculty senate recognition. If this can be done without an official vote, then for the present time that's okay," said Acuna.

The formation of a "joint council" is in the process. This council would consist of two faculty, administrators, and students, and would give students a direct formal route to faculty executives.

There are six commuter positions still open. Anyone interested, can call 2040. Congress will meet at 3 p.m., Sunday, Room 200, Union.

### Journal gets comments

The *Formalist*, a journal edited by Dr. William Baer, is the only journal to publish only metrical, or formal, verse. This type of verse is the base of poetry said Dr. Baer. And formal poetry is making a come-back. Dana Gioia, Timothy Steele, and Molly Peacock are a few of the New Formalists that appear in the journal.

Its first issue has received comments from a variety of writers. "It has a high caliber of poets for its first issue," said Dr. Michael Carson, professor of English.

Dr. Baer is pleased with it and says the next installment will be out in September so the bi-annual journal will coincide with the academic semesters. Some of the contributors will be the same as this issue. They are Howard Nemerov, Elizabeth Jennings, Dana Gioia, and Molly Peacock, and some new poets to the journal will be Fred Chappell, Evelyn Smith, and Paul Lake.

### PUZZLE SOLUTION

F	A	V	O	R	R	I	A	T	A		
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## Student cuts album, prepares for newest release this summer

By Anne Lawson

Crescent Staff Reporter

Recording an album is often just a dream to aspiring musicians. For UE freshman Tony Evola it is no longer a dream but a reality.

Evola is an 18 year old telecommunications major from Murfreesboro, Tenn., whose dream has come true.

Last August Evola recorded his album entitled "No Road Home". It is a hard rock album featuring Tony on vocals, keyboard, bass, and guitar.

He played in bands in the past, but found that he was more serious than the other band members. "No one wanted to play like I did," he said. So, he went solo.

He started hanging around record stores and putting his foot in important doors. The best guide for him during this time was a telephone book. It gave him the names and numbers of record companies in the Nashville area. Finally his hard work and determination paid off. He recorded his album under

the XTC label.

Recording an album is very expensive. The costs for Evola's first album were between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

Century 21 Record Stores throughout Middle Tennessee carried his cassettes. Several UE students purchased "No Road Home." At this time, all copies have been sold out.

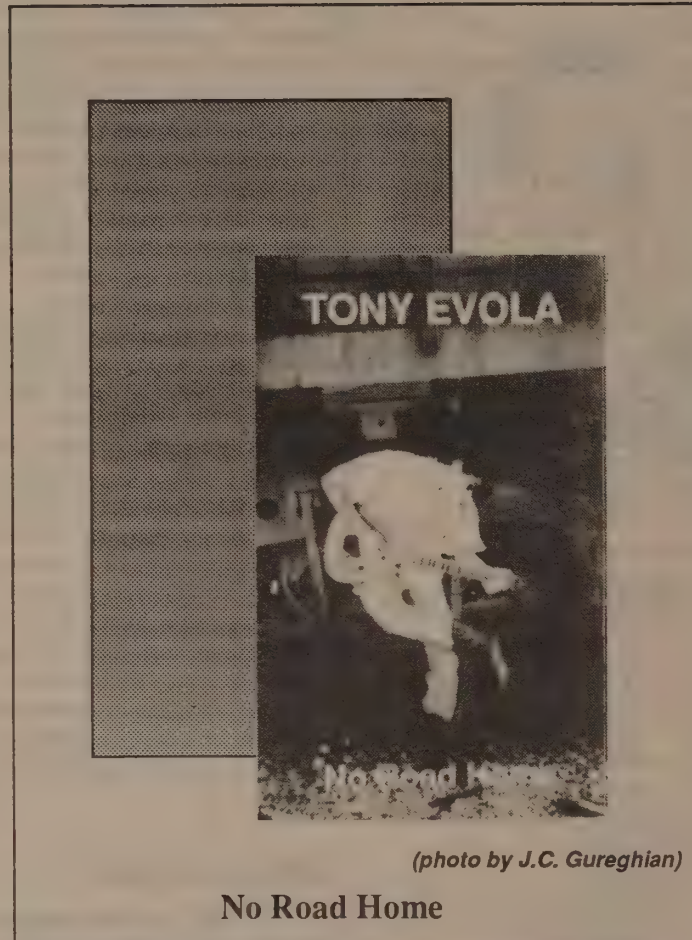
It is not too late to hear

*"My music sounds like me.*

*--Tony Evola*

*Others compare "No Road Home" to Motley Crue*

Evola. This summer Evola and two other musicians from Murfreesboro, Tenn., are producing another album entitled "Yours For The Taking". The new album will contain the three songs from "No Road Home" plus new material from the band. It will be released on compact



(photo by J.C. Gureghian)

No Road Home

disc as well as cassette.

When asked who his music sounds like, Evola said, "It sounds

*"Every one who plays wants to be a star, but I'm in touch with reality."*

*--Tony Evola*

like me." Others who have listened to "No Road Home" have compared it to Dokken, Motley Crue and even Alice Cooper. The only way to tell is to listen to it.

Evola came to UE as a music major. He chose this because he has been performing since the third grade. He plays trumpet, guitar, and piano. However, he changed his major to Telecommunications because he wants to work in radio as a disc jockey.

"Everyone who plays wants to be a star, but I'm in touch with reality," said Evola. His future plans? For now his main goal is to get an education. This summer it will be to "rock-and-roll."

## Back to the "Not" with Turoni's

By Steve Weber

Crescent Advertising Manager

What is happening to the Forget-Me-Not? This question is being asked by UE students as their former hang-out appears to be in the dust of remodeling.

Recently the "Not," as it is often referred to, was purchased by Jerry Turner, proprietor of Turoni's Pizza. Turner started cleaning and remodeling the building shortly after he bought it.

A reason Turner purchased the "Not" is the location. The "Not" is close to UE and is located on the corner of Division and Weinbach, one of the better corners around, according to Turner.

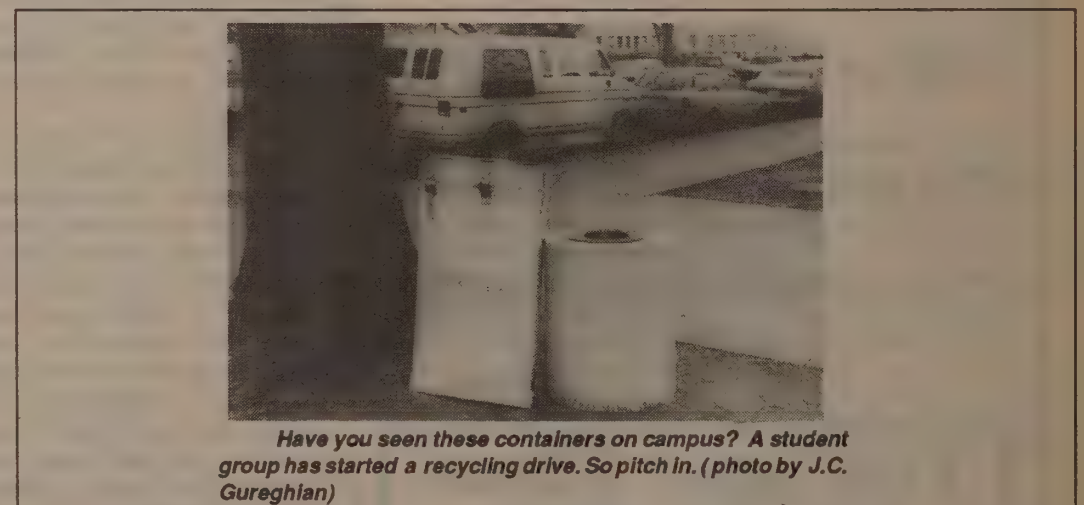
Turner says the location makes the business ideal for UE students. It is within walking distance for the student who wants to get off cam-

pus without needing a car. He says he likes being that close to campus because he likes young people.


Not only will young people hopefully go there, but they will also work there. For those wondering what Turner has planned for the business, he says he is not yet sure, but it will probably be Turoni's/the Forget-Me-Not. Turner also says it will be more like Turoni's than the "Not." It will probably have the same food and specials as Turoni's does.

Even though it will probably have changes in its menu and atmosphere, it will still be appealing to college students. "It will be a nice place to go," said Turner.

The "Not," once a gathering place for many UE students, may be changing, but it will remain a college oriented hang-out.



Have you seen these containers on campus? A student group has started a recycling drive. So pitch in. (photo by J.C. Gureghian)

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Wed., Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m., Hyde 126



# Interview strategies for careers, internships, jobs

By Dottson Hogg  
Guest reporter

Up to two-thirds of all people who have interviews eliminate themselves at the start by making some basic interviewing technique mistakes, according to Dr. Donn Dennis, director of career services/cooperative education at UE.

Dennis outlined some basic techniques in a Career Services sponsored program to nearly 30 people recently to get them ready for the job hunting season.

Dennis covered both verbal and non-verbal interviewing techniques. The main weight of the agenda was spent on non-verbal, which included dress, personal grooming, and body language. Verbal techniques touched on types of interviews and simple tips on what to say and how to say it.

When it comes to first impressions, a person's dress gets from 10 to 30 seconds. "Being yourself is not good enough," explained Dennis. He stressed that an East Coast Fortune 500 dress will work anywhere. "Don't dress for what you are applying for, but dress for down the road", he said. For men, the suit

worn can be any shade as long as it is "gray or blue." Go all out on a tie. Silk or a simulated silk tie is a must. For women the uniform is the skirted blue or gray suit. If a little more authority is needed, pinstripes and darker shades of blue or gray will do. Avoid bright colors at all times.

There are some good rules to follow concerning other dress related items. Perhaps the most important is to have polished shoes.

**" Never ask how you did. Interviewing is a numbers game. You are always up against competition. They are always trying to eliminate you. "**

--Dr. Don Dennis

Unpolished shoes can be just what an interviewer needs to eliminate you. "Avoid flashy jewelry," said Dennis. Never wear sunglasses into the interview. This does not project an open image.

Personal grooming is another important part of interviewing. "Never wear perfume or after-shave,

said Dennis. "Avoid hair creams that make the hair shine. Women should have very little make-up", he added, "and clear nail polish is recommended."

For men, facial hair is questionable, but if it is worn, make sure it is neatly trimmed, "Be sure to check your look right before you go into the interview," Explained Dennis, "Remember, they are looking for the uniform."

Body language can play a critical role in the interview. The first important thing is the handshake. Make a good firm handshake, especially if the interviewer doesn't offer theirs. "Take the initiative," stressed Dennis. It may not hurt to practice the handshake, either.

Be aware and make good eye

contact, certainly when talking to the interviewer. "Avoid fidgeting," he advised. Also, even if offered, never smoke.

The types of interviews were touched on in the second half of the program. There is the structured interview, with a list of questions to be asked. There is also the unstructured type where prearranged questions may be asked, but the interviewer can use any technique they desire. A third and rare type is the stressed. This may be where a panel asks many questions of the interviewee.

Verbal technique is important. Avoid short answers. Admit when you don't know the answer to a question. "Show variety in your answers, show a sense of humor, give a portrait of a many-sided individual," said Dennis.

There are also other helpful hints. Do not use cliché's and large

uncomfortable words. If asked about previous employers, never be negative. Further education is also a subject to avoid. Bring up anything in a resume that an employer might not like and explain it.

A slight use of sports talk can be helpful, for example, "I like it when I'm given the ball and (I) can run with it," said Dennis. Be prepared to ask the interviewer questions about the company. Doing a little homework on the employer can really aid the interview.

There are also a few post-interview techniques to use. "Never ask how you did." Sending a thank you letter within forty-eight hours can help chances greatly.

"Remember," said Dennis, "interviews are a numbers game...you are always up against competition. They (the interviewers) are trying to eliminate you."

## Students take over

By Debra Lovell  
Crescent Staff Reporter

What does President Vinson do during his workday? Besides being the Harlaxton Coordinator, what are Suzy Lantz's duties? What kind of problems does Ed Niemann encounter at the Student Life Center? These are some of the questions that members of Student Foundation were asking before the Student Takeover.

This week, Student Foundation held its annual Student Takeover. This is when the members of Student Foundation meet with different university administrators and find out what they do during their workday and what their various responsibilities are.

All administrators were invited to participate. This year 26 administrators accepted. The members of Student Foundation received a list of the participants and then chose who they wanted to learn more about. "We actually get a chance to discover how the university works,"

said Sussan O'Brien, the chairman of student activities for Student Foundation.

President Vinson is also participating this year. Thursday, Sharon Hasken and Krista Ingermann will get to spend some time finding out what the president does on a typical day. "We're hopefully going to find out about the unique responsibilities that President Vinson has" said Hasken.

Student Foundation's main responsibility is to be the liaison between the students, the faculty and the alumni. "Our job is to bring the three groups together with different activities" said Hasker. With the overwhelming participation that the Student Foundation had this year, next year's takeover might include members of Student Congress or other students who want to participate.

Sussan O'Brien, who spent some time with Suzy Lantz, found

See "takeover" page 8



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# Life's little curiosities, towels, beans, credit cards

By Jack M. Jones  
Guest Reporter

What would happen if you wrote a letter to the chairman of the board of a nationally known soap company and told him that your favorite soap suddenly didn't smell good, and the old easy-open wrapper had been replaced by a new hard to open one?

It's a good bet that your letter would not be answered by the chairman of the board. Instead, that letter would be answered by someone in the customer service department.

Here are some excerpts from an actual letter written by a soap company's customer service representative regarding the new scent and wrapper of a nationally known soap:

"Thank you for taking the time to contact the (name of company) to express your dissatisfaction with a recent purchase of (brand name) soap. Comments from the users of our products, favorable or otherwise, are always welcome..."

The letter went on to say that the company regards comments of

customers as important, and tries to eliminate the rare problems that come up.

The letter was accompanied by two coupons, each for a free bar of the brand of soap the customer disliked.

## Paper towels: soft and wide, coarse and narrow

In another instance, a customer wrote a letter to the chairman of the board of a nationally known paper products company in an attempt to persuade the company to produce paper towels with a soft texture with 11 by 11-inch sheets instead of coarse sheets measuring 11 by 9.3 inches.

The customer complained that the sheets were too coarse for use in an emergency as napkins and could not be used to wipe this car's ultra-smooth finish dry after it had been washed. In addition, the customer said the sheet's dimensions did not

allow economical use of the towel when cooking bacon in a microwave oven.

As expected, the company responded in a letter written by a customer service representative. The letter expressed regret that the towel was unsatisfactory.

To the customer's surprise, the company recommended a brand of towel the company had been producing for some time. It was slightly more expensive. It had soft sheets. The dimensions were 11 by 10.4 inches (still not ideal for microwave cooking of bacon).

The letter had two enclosures: a coupon for one free roll of the softer towel, and a coupon for a free four-roll package of an expensive brand of ultra-soft toilet tissue.

## How to get free beans

When a midwesterner moved his family to the Washington, D.C. area, he found that the supermarkets did not carry the family's favorite brand of kidney beans.

Inspired, he wrote a letter to

the bean company in Illinois and said the beans were the family's favorite, and asked the company to tell him where they could be obtained. The company responded with a helpful, pleasant letter and a free 24-can case of kidney beans.

## How to get a credit card

Many college students are finding that their names are on numerous mailing lists. Some of the more common lists are those used by banks in various parts of the United States. Many banks try to sell credit cards.

Sometimes the sales appeals used by lending institutions include a form to be filled out by the student and signed by a parent. The form may require information regarding the student's income, bank account (how much and with what bank), and current indebtedness.

In one rather unusual instance, a college student who was almost 80 years old filled out a credit card application form and stated that his

parents were deceased. As required, he gave the name of his university and said he was unemployed but had an income of more than \$100 thousand a year. He was turned down because he didn't have a job.

The same student filled out an application form sent to him by another bank, sent it in and eventually got a reply asking him to forward a copy of his bank statement. He didn't respond to the request.

He really didn't want a credit card. He had told one of his college professors that he would answer some pitches for credit cards, state his income as \$100 thousand and sit back and wait for something to happen. He finally got a credit card without having to give any information regarding income, and without having to pay an annual fee.

How did he do it? He just waited for the right offer to show up.

(more curiosities next week)

## College, junk food leads to bad health

(CPS)— All-nighters, skipped meals, and junk food may contribute to heart disease later in life.

In an era of warnings of how drugs can wreck their health, University of Kansas students apparently are more worried about the threat of becoming fat junk-food junkies.

In a two-year survey of nearly 300 students enrolled in his introductory health course, KU associate professor Michael Adeyanju found most of his students said their greatest health concern was that they'd become overweight.

Seventy percent of the students believed their health behavior was "very poor," compared to fewer than three percent who judged it "good." None of the students called their health behavior "very good" or "excellent."

Adeyanju said the stresses of being a student are factors in students' health behavior, and speculated his results would be nearly the same at any college or university in the country.

Students themselves cited poor time management, too much

stress, homework and money problems as some of the causes of their poor health.

Students who pull all-nighters, skip meals and drink lots of coffee so that they can stay up later, combined with the stress of college life, are prime candidates for heart disease later in life, Adeyanju said.

"Most students don't sleep as much or eat as well. This combined with the stresses of student life, doesn't do much for good health," Adeyanju said.



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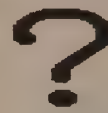
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400 average per month

## "takeover" from page 7

out that Suzy's job was a lot more complex than she thought. "Suzy Lantz not only coordinates Harlaxton projects, but she also recruits students from all around the world," said O'Brien. Next week Lantz will attend some of O'Brien's classes with her.

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## Academic All-American up-date



As the process for selecting the GTE Academic All-American team advances, UE's Amy Humphries and Diane Starry have moved one step closer after being voted onto the District 5 women's All-Academic team.

District 5 includes all Division I players attending schools in Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Humphries' and Starry's name will now go on to the ballot for the All-American team.

Voting will take place later this month among members of the College Sports Information Directors of America. The final team will be announced on March 12. (Photo by Jim Gregory)

## New classes at UE

# Tae Kwon Do brings benefits for UE

By Julie Struble  
Crescent Staff Reporter

"When you first start, it seems like another world," remarks Andy Howard, instructor of Tae Kwon Do. "After you get into it, it seems natural."

Howard is speaking of the form of Korean Karate that he has studied for four and a half years. He had always been interested in Tae Kwon Do so when the opportunity came to learn, he took it. He has been at it ever since.

Classes began last fall and are held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday,

Wednesday and Friday in Carson Center. The class is free to all UE students and staff. There is a small fee for the purchase of uniforms, but that is not needed right away.

An average class begins with stretching to warm up. Students progress to different aspects that include kicks, punches and eventually sparring.

Tae Kwon Do is useful for those who want to stay in shape. Howard urges athletes to attend because it contributes to their agility and enhances their performance in their own sports.

Tae Kwon Do can also be a form of self defense. In that respect, Howard recommends that women attend. The skills learned can be a form of protection should the need arise.

If one is still not convinced to attend Tae Kwon Do, he or she is encouraged to come and watch a class. Taking part, of course, is voluntary. However, observers at a class last week decided to participate before stretching was even completed.

For more information on Tae Kwon Do, call 2904.

## Harlaxton Aces sports connection

By Iain Whyte  
Crescent Sports Editor

The mixed volleyball team won their first game of the season against the Adventists in three straight games. Sandy Johnson was awarded MVP. However, the Aces were not quite so fortunate against the Army. The team lost 2-1.

"The team played very well and their enthusiasm ran high," said Amy Seikaly, chairperson of the sports committee. The MVP in the Army game was Mike Rush.

Mike Rush has also been performing well in goal for the soccer team. However the soccer team has not been faring too well in the cold, wet and windy conditions of the British winter.

The team tied with Brackenhurst College 1-1, with Tim Smith grabbing the equalizer. Smith went on to receive the MVP award. The Aces then came up against the fast and skillful Grantham College team and lost 4-1. Rush shared the MVP award with Matt Waszkowski.

The men's and women's basketball teams have not been having the best of starts. The men's team has lost its first three; to Lincoln Panthers, Brooksby and Scunthorpe. Scott Kramer is the team's leading scorer followed by Marc Murphy and Brad Newland who have also been the MVP's of the three games.

The Lady Aces lost their last two games badly, 14-44 and 12-80. However, despite these heavy losses, coach Dave King believes that their passing and defensive rebounding is improving.

## Union Board Weekend

March 1-3

Thursday, March 1

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade"  
7:30 and 10 p.m.

Friday, March 2

Casino Night -- 7:00

**ALL NIGHTER**

Saturday, March 3

8:00 p.m.  
"Weekend at  
Bernie's"

10:00 p.m.  
"Young  
Einstein"

12:00 a.m.  
"Beaches"

2:00 a.m.  
"Say  
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4:00 a.m.  
"9 1/2  
Weeks"

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## UE at 14-13

# Aces struggle at Xavier and Dayton

By Matt Greenwell

Crescent Staff Reporter

The Aces found life on the road difficult last week as Xavier drilled them on Thursday and Dayton did the same on Saturday.

Midwestern Collegiate Conference leader Xavier beat UE 71-52 while Dayton posted an 81-53 win. In both games, the Aces were unsettled by high pressure defenses.

"Xavier thrives on the fact that we aren't good ball-handlers."

Jim Crews

On Thursday in Cincinnati, UE held close early on. The score was tied at 18 before Xavier (ranked 19 in the Scripps Howard poll) scored 10 of the next twelve points. The Musketeers then ran off 10 straight points to begin the second half, and

the rout was on. Tyrone Hill powered Xavier with 16 points and 14 rebounds. Michael Davenport added 14 points.

Brian Hill led the Aces with 18 and hit 8 out of 10 shots from the field. Chris Mack had 17 points. It was not enough to offset the Aces' 22 turnovers, due mainly to Xavier's press.

"Xavier thrives on the fact that we aren't good ball-handlers," coach Jim Crews told *The Evansville Courier*. "They look to score off their defense, which is a great way to play. When you see pressure, you like to score against it, but that wasn't happening."

The Aces were without Larry Brand, who was suffering from a pulled muscle in his leg.

Xavier improved to 20-2 with the victory giving them their third straight 20-win season. The Aces have not beaten Xavier on the road since the 1981-82 season.

Saturday, UE travelled to

Dayton and again had trouble with the full-court press turning the ball over 19 times.

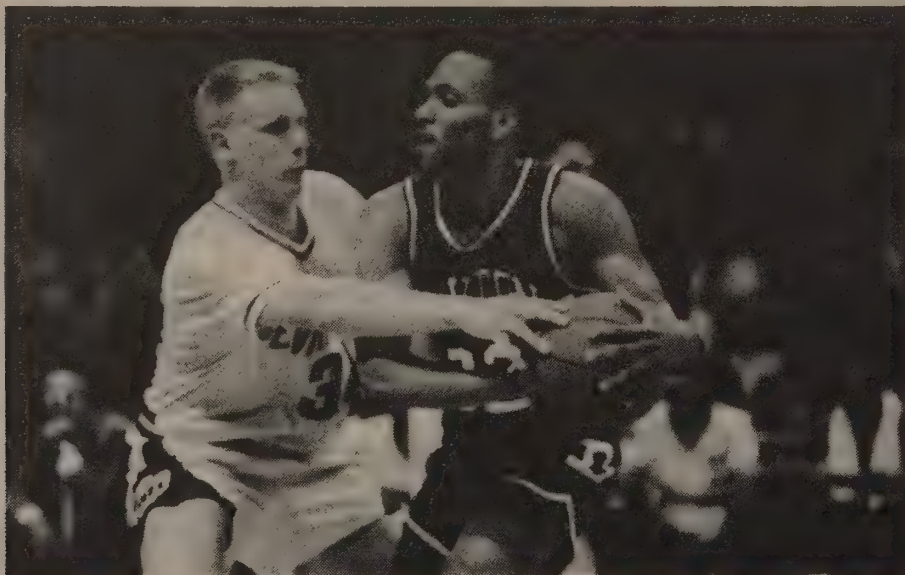
Dayton guard Negele Knight started slow but finished with 29 points. Anthony Corbitt added 25 and pulled down 11 rebounds for the Dayton cause.

In the first half, Mack hit Dayton's Wes Coffee in the nose with an in-bound pass as the five second count was nearly up. A technical foul was called, and Dayton took off from there. Scott Shreffler had hit Coffee earlier on a similar play.

Chaka Chandler had a hot hand for the Aces scoring 17, and Mack had 13 points and 13 rebounds.

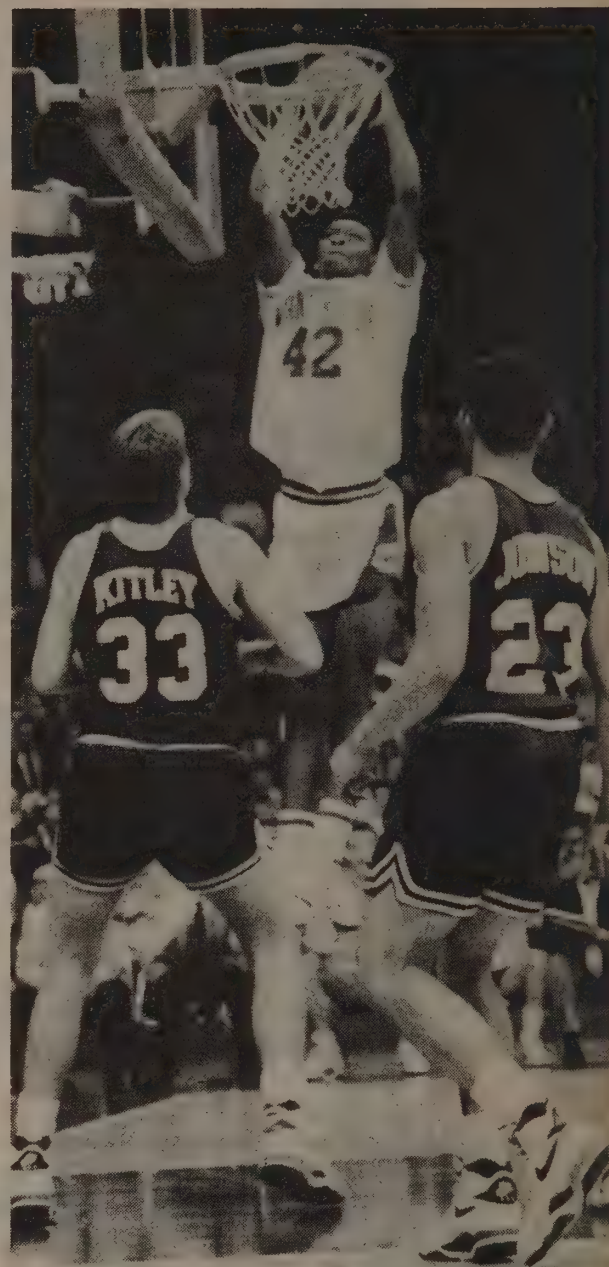
The two losses dropped the Aces to 14-13 overall and 6-5 in the MCC. That record places them fifth in the conference with three games remaining.

UE returns to action at Roberts Stadium tomorrow to play Loyola. Game time is 7:35 p.m.



Chris Mack had a career high 13 rebounds in the game against Dayton, Mack also scored 13 points to add to the 17 he scored against Xavier last Thursday. (Photo by J.C. Gureghlan)

## Hill hits 1,000



Brian Hill became the 29th player in Aces history to reach 1,000 points in his UE career, last weekend. Hill is at present third in the nation in field goal percentage and leads the MCC. The last player to reach a 1,000 points was Scott Haffner, who went on to be a second round draft choice for the Miami Heat. (Photo by J.C. Gureghlan)

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**Sports Shorts**

● Doug Semenick, vice-president of the National Strength and Conditioning Association and also a coach at the University of Louisville, will be giving a lecture on steroid use.

The lecture will be given at 7:00 to 8:15 p.m. on Sunday in Hyde 126. It is primarily for colle-

giate athletes, but it is also open to anyone who is interested. Entrance is free.

● Last weekend there were wins for ΣΦΕ, ISC, TKE and ΦΚΤ. ΛΧΑ lost to ΣΦΕ 55-62 and ISC defeated Moore 40-38; TKE won over ΣΑΕ 50-47. Hughes in forfeiting to ΦΚΤ, removed themselves from the competition. ΣΦΕ are leading the

competition, unbeaten at 5-0, followed by ΛΧΑ, ISC, and ΦΚΤ.

● Women's basketball games were held Sunday and Monday. On Sunday ΦΜ defeated ZΤΑ 40-26, Morton beat ΧΩ 31-13 and TKD won against Brentano 40-21. On Monday there were wins for Brentano, ISC, Hughes and TKD. Hughes and TKD move to the top

of the standings with 6-1 records. They are followed by Brentano (5-2), ΑΟΠ and ΦΜ (4-3), Morton (4-4), ISC (2-5), ΧΩ (1-7) and ZΤΑ (0-8). Moore hall forfeited.

● The Intramural swimming competition takes place this weekend in Carson Center. Today at 3:30 p.m. warm-ups start, and these

will be followed at 4:15 p.m. by the qualifying events.

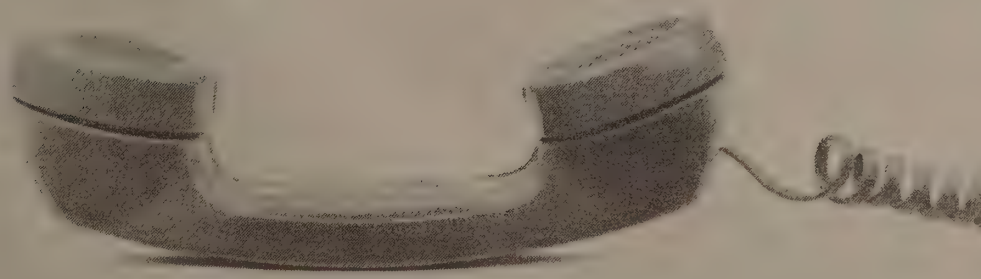
The finals will take place on Sunday with warm-ups at 4:00 p.m. and the events at 5:00 p.m.

● Brian Hill is still among the nation's leaders in field goal percentage. Hill is in third place with 66.7 percent s. Hill has played in 27 games and has made 156 field goals from 234 attempts. Purdue's Steve Scheffler leads the nation with a 73.0 percent strike rate. Hill became the 29th player in UE history to surpass the 1,000 point mark.

● Amy Humphries was named as last week's MCC lady basketball player of the week. Humphries led the Aces with a 23.7 point scoring average for the last three games. Humphries is the lady Aces' starting point guard and was ranked eighth in the nation in free throw shooting. Also in this three game period Humphries contributed 21 assists, four steals and four rebounds.

● The Aces failed to surpass the 60 point mark in their games against Xavier and Dayton last week. In the 14 games since Dan Godfreed has been sidelined, UE has been held under the 60 point mark seven times. In the thirteen games prior to the Godfreed injury, the Aces were held under 60 points just once, by the nation's number two ranked Missouri.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Friday, February 23

Placement--Alcoa is looking for senior computing science majors and has summer internships for sophomore and junior computing science majors. For more information, call Career Services and Placement, 479-2663.

Donut Sale, sponsor: Sigma Alpha Iota, 9-11 a.m., Hyde Lobby.

Summer Camp Recruiting, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Great Hall, Union. Need all camp personnel. For more information, call Career Services and Placement, 479-2663.

Physics Seminar, speaker: William Houser, topic: "Methods of Musical Synthesis," 2:15 p.m., Room 103, Koch Center. Refreshments at 2 p.m.

Spanish Club meeting, 3 p.m., Hyde 6.

International Students Club meeting, 4 p.m., Union 200.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 6-11 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

UE Fine Film Series, "Last Tango in Paris," 7 p.m., Hyde 126. Students with activity cards free. Non-member admission: \$2.50.

MSA Hair and Fashion Show, sponsor: Minority Student Affairs, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall, Union. Tickets: \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door, available at the Minority Student Affairs office or from any MSA student. Open to the public.

## Saturday, February 24

BSN Sophomore Class Capping, 12:30 p.m., Neu Chapel. Reception, 1:30 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union.

Women's Basketball v. Loyola University, 7:35 p.m. home at Carson.

Men's Basketball v. Loyola, 7:35 p.m., home at Roberts.

## Sunday, February 25

Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel. New members welcome.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Black Awareness Worship, sponsor: Minority Student Association, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Catholic Choir practice, 4 p.m., New Chapel.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Alpha Omicron Pi meeting, 7 p.m., Union 200.

Alcohol/Drug Prevention Program, speaker: Doug Semerick, University of Louisville, topic: "Steroids," 7 p.m., Health Sciences 100. For more information, call 479-2588.

## Monday, February 26

World Religions group study, sponsor: Kappa Chi, topics: Buddhism, Islam and the Jewish tradition, 2 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel. Open to the public.

Delta Sigma Pi meeting, 4 p.m.-executive officers, 5 p.m.-business officers, Hyde 105.

Women's Basketball v. Marquette University, 5 p.m., Milwaukee, Wis.

Delta Sigma Pi pledge meeting, 7:30 p.m., Union 201.

Men's Basketball v. Marquette University, 8:05 p.m., Milwaukee, Wis.

Phi Eta Sigma open meeting, 9-11 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union. Information available about the organization.

## Tuesday, February 27

Faculty-Staff Discussion and Prayer Group, 7 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Health and Wellness Fair, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Great Hall, Union.

Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, 11 a.m., Union 200.

Student Foundation meeting, 3:30 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich, Union.

Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 4:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Sigma Alpha Iota meeting, 5:30 p.m. Union 200.

Guest Recital, Patricia Corbett, soprano, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Free of charge and open to the public.

Circle K Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Hyde 2.

Highlight for the Baptist Student Union, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia meeting, 9:30 p.m., Union 200.

## Wednesday, February 28

Navy Recruiting, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Wooden Indian Lobby, Union.

Office Staff Development Program, "Wills and Estate Planning," speaker: W.E. Bussing III, attorney at law, 9-10 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m., Presidents' Dining Room Lower Harper Dining Center.

Guest Recital, Patricia Corbett, voice masterclass, 10 a.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Open to the public and free of charge.

Business Research Colloquium, sponsor: School of Business, speaker: Chandan DeSarkar, topic: "Multidimensional Scaling-Its Usefulness in Business Research," 3:30 p.m., Hyde 227. All university faculty are welcome to attend.

Amnesty International meeting, 4 p.m., Union 200.

Student Foundation, 4 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich room, Union.

Ash Wednesday Mass, presiding: Bishop Gettelfinger, 5 p.m.,

Neu Chapel.

Management 405 and Personnel Club Lecture, Speaker: Tom Magan, 6 p.m., Union 200.

Our Endangered Earth Lecture Series, speaker: Dr. Vernon Shaw, associate professor of chemistry, topic: "Acid Rain," 7:30-9 p.m., Hyde 126.

Outward Bound meeting, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 9 p.m., Union 200. Open to all concerned about alcohol or other substance abuse.

## Thursday, March 1

Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 11 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Catholic Communion Service, noon, Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

Student Foundation meeting, executive officers, 4 p.m.; business meeting, 5 p.m., Union 200.

Delta Sigma Theta meeting, 5:30 p.m., Union 201.

Sandwich preparation for the homeless, 6:45 p.m., Newman Center.

Union Board movie, "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Great Hall, Union

Guest Recital, Douglas Walter, percussion, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Open to the public and free of charge.

## Friday, March 2

Donut Sale, sponsor: Sigma Alpha Iota, 9-11 a.m., Hyde Lobby.

International Students Club meeting, 4 p.m., Union 200.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 6-11 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Union Board's Casino Night, 7 p.m., Great Hall, Union Building. Voluntary donations to benefit Multiple Sclerosis research.

UE Fine Film Series, "Marianne and Juliane," 7 p.m., Hyde 126. Non-member admission at the door: \$2.50.

Phi Mu Rock for Riley, dance contest, 8 p.m., admission \$2 at door. Proceeds to benefit Riley Children's Hospital. Open to the public.

## Saturday, March 3

Diabetic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. All students are welcome. For more information, call Marti Carlino, RN, 479-2033.

Women's Basketball, v. St. Louis University, 1:30 p.m., home at Carson Center.

Union Board All-Nighter, "Weekend at Bernie's," "Young Einstein," "Beaches," "Say Anything," and "9 1/2 Weeks," 8 p.m., Great Hall, Union.

## Sunday, March 4

Men's Baseball v. Bradley University, 1 p.m., home at Bosse Field.

Sigma Alpha Iota All-American, 2 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Open to the public and free of charge.

Men's Basketball v. St. Louis University, 6:05 p.m., at Roberts Stadium.

Spring Concert, UE Concert Choir, 7 p.m., Neu Chapel. Open to the public and free of charge.

To have information placed in the Crescent Campus Calendar, call Angela Smith in the Office of University Relations at 479-2263 or drop by Olmsted Administration Hall, Room 218, by noon the Monday before the publication of the paper. The Crescent Campus Calendar is compiled by the Office of University Relations.



# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Volume 71 Issue 21

The University of Evansville's Student Newspaper

March 2, 1990



Kathy Keiser demonstrates the StairMaster 4000 while Angle Yeakel looks on. (Photo by J.C. Gureghian.)

## UB cancels spring concert

By Sue Riordan  
Crescent News Editor

Union Board executives decided to cancel this year's April 6 spring concert because of the unavailability of performers that students wanted to see, according to Rob Williams, co-coordinator of the concert.

Earlier in the semester, students were given a survey from Union Board members asking them to choose the seven groups they would most like to see come to UE out of a list of performers.

"We only got about 25 percent of the surveys back, and we saw five top groups that stood out like a sore thumb chosen," said Williams.

Union Board began to pursue these groups, only to find that even

though they were once affordable and available earlier, they are now unavailable.

The performers include Bad English, who cancelled their tour; Taylor Dayne, who moved her tour farther back into April; Expose, who were completely booked; Great White, who weren't available; and Sam Kinison, who is touring on the West Coast.

As far as pursuing a sixth or seventh choice of groups, Williams said that a show could still be put together, with a less popular group, but Union Board felt it would not work out.

"We don't want to put something bad together in a hurry. We think it would be a waste of spending students' money. We want to do

the responsible thing," said Williams.

Dana CurLee, director of student activities, also took part in the decision.

"The whole month of April is just not a good time for these bands. A lot of tours aren't starting until May," she said.

To remedy the situation, Union Board is planning an outdoor event for the last weekend before finals. They will use the money that was allotted for the concert to bring in different kinds of food and entertainment.

The party will be a relief for students from classes before it's time to "hit the books for finals," said CurLee.

## Fair provides information

By Sue Riordan  
Crescent News Editor

Participants in Tuesday's Health and Wellness Fair got the chance to try out the latest exercise equipment from the Tri-State Athletic Club, have their blood pressure and cholesterol level checked and receive informational pamphlets on various health issues.

This is the second year the fair was held, according to Terry Gup-till, coordinator.

A Nutritious Recipe contest was held in which entries were judged on taste and calorie content. First prize was awarded to Jean Titzer for her burlap bread. Barbara Hahn's refrigerator bran muf-

fins took second place and Jean Titzer's chicken salad won third place. John Vadnal was given an honorable mention for his spinach balls.

The StairMaster 4000 was available for a trial use. It is 200% more efficient than swimming and 400% more efficient than running, according to Kathy Keiser, an employee of the Tri-State fitness center. She added that a good exercise program would include using the StairMaster 3 to 4 times a week for 20 to 30-minute periods.

When too much cholesterol is present, it can build up and

See "Fair" Page 5

## —Women cope with life in play—

By Chris Pohl  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Pam Gems' "Dusa, Fish, Stas and Vi," the story of four young women struggling to cope with life's realities will be UE Theatre's second studio production of the season, openingtonight at 8 p.m. in the Shanklin Theatre basement.

The play's characters are four very different women living and growing together. Through the play Gems allows us to witness the interaction of these women and to cheer and mourn as their world revolves around them, said Laurie Ramier, Marketing Director for UE Theatre.

Among these women is Dusa,

a divorced, unemployed mother of two, who struggles with her ex-husband and her irrepressible boredom.

Fish, another one of the women, attaches herself to a left-wing political group and tries to lead an adventurous life.

Trying to save enough money to study marine biology in Hawaii preoccupies Stas, a physiotherapist in the play, who also works nights as a hostess.

The youngest woman in this group is Violet. Known as Vi, she suffers from anorexia and is a bright, restless young woman trying to find her niche in a big city.

The original production of

the play was titled "Dead Fish" and opened at the Kundry Theatre in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1976. After a successful run it played at the Hampsted and Mayfair Theaters in London under its new title "Dusa, Fish, Stas and Vi."

Trying to capture the feel of television and film, Gems wrote the play in "takes" and also incorporated music which plays an integral part in carrying the play's emotion.

The play is directed by Shelly Keiser, a senior theatre major. She has portrayed an array of characters

See "Play" Page 5

## Student Congress recommends not to increase activity fee

A motion passed 16-2 not to increase the Special Activity Fee this week in congress.

"I don't want the activity fee to become something that is increased every year, like tuition," said Roger Abramson, dorm-at-

large representative. Opposing views stressed the fact that line items would have to increase their budgets due to increases in areas such as production.

There are currently seven commuter positions and one dorm-

at-large position open. "I feel that commuters just simply aren't aware of what would be required of them as a congress member. It's hard for information to get to commuters since they aren't right here on campus," said Becky Ferguson,

commuter representative.

Congress executives will be meeting with a Dean of Students candidate Sunday. Also, Dr. Vinson approved of the formation of an AIDS policy. Student Issues is looking into the guidelines for the

requirements of graduating with honors. How many tests a student can take on one day during finals week is being addressed. Physical plant is going to put up a ride board.

See "Congress" Page 5

**Inside  
this  
week:**

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### Features

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Patterson chosen as All-American.

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*Slightly off Campus*

Nineteen students showed up for the first meeting of Harvard's newest social club, the Society of Nerds and Geeks (SONG), last October.

The club aims to "encourage the outside world to take more notice of nerds and geeks, and to recognize our value," organizer Jeremy Kahn told the Harvard Crimson, the campus newspaper.

Kahn said the club will

hold BYOB(Bring Your Own Books) parties, match members with "learning partners," show movies like "Revenge of the Nerds" and "Real Genius," and hold an "all geek dance where only non-dance music will be played."

Western Michigan University freshman Chuck Hynek tried to pay a \$25 campus

parking fine with a 2' by 2' concrete slab he had made to look exactly like a regular check drawn on his bank account.

Hynek, who had a friend help him lug the "check" to the appropriate office to pay his fine, told the *Western Herald*, the campus paper, that he believed the slab might be legal tender, and that everyone except campus police Capt. Jack Welsh seemed amused.

# Photopinion

By Lora Chamness

How do you think the 8.1 percent tuition increase will effect you?



**Bryan Boes**

"It means I will probably have to get a better job to help pay for it if financial aid doesn't help me out more."



**Kristy Humbart**

"I think that I will probably continue going to school here. It will be a little bit more difficult to pay my parents back in the long run, but I think that if the tuition goes up financial aid and scholarship advantages should also go up."

## IN THE MAIL

### 1990 Spring Concert cancelled

To the editor,

We regret to inform everyone that the 1990 Spring Concert has been cancelled. We came to this decision because (1) the routing and availability of the acts most wanted, according to our survey,

did not materialize and (2) we felt that we would better utilize the money we were responsible for by producing an event that would better appeal to the entire campus. We apologize to those who were looking forward to this year's Spring Concert. If you have any questions

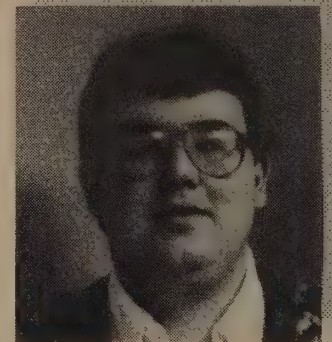
concerning our decision, please contact Rob or myself at 2041.

Thank you for your patience,  
**Greg Francis**  
 Exec-VP- Union Board  
 P.S. The Beach is coming.



**Sabrina Parks**

"If it increases any more, I think that a lot of people are going to have problems making ends meet and being able to afford to go here. I'll still go here. I have financial aid right now, but I don't think it will cover it. --I'll be broke."



**Derek W. DeVine**

"Not at all—I graduate. I'm leaving Evansville forever. Amen!!!"

Do you have a Photopinion question you would like to see it run??

Or, if you have an Editorial idea Call 2846 and let *The University Crescent* know.

# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

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*The University Crescent* is the student newspaper of the University of Evansville. Published weekly on Fridays during the Fall and Spring semesters, *The University Crescent* provides an open forum for University of Evansville students, staff, faculty and administrators.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials are encouraged, but *The University Crescent* will not print libelous, malicious or obscene materials. Names will be withheld upon request. However, materials set to us must include a name and phone number for verification or additional information.

Issues are planned two weeks in advance. Please

send a memo or call Sue Riordan at (812)479-2178 as early as possible about your event.

*The University Crescent* is funded through Student Congress and advertising revenue. Advertisements are due at noon Tuesday prior to publication. For further information regarding advertising contact Karie Denault or Steve Weber at (812) 479-2475.

*The University Crescent's* phone number is 479-2846. The offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building. Send mail to *The University Crescent* through campus mail or to 1800 Lincoln Avenue, Evansville, IN 47722.



# ViewPoint

Today is the last day that faculty members have a chance to mail in their deciding votes for adopting

the Instructional Development and Effective Assessment evaluation forms. UE has used this method of

evaluation, on trial, for the past two years. These evaluations are part of the promotion and tenure process

and are also used in determining merit pay raises. *The University Crescent* asked faculty members to

write for ViewPoint, and these were their responses.

## Point

**William R. Tonso, Ph. D.**  
Professor of Sociology

I understand that the magic number on the IDEA form is the "overall evaluation" percentile for "similar courses." An OVSC rank of 26, for example, would mean that the instructor's teaching performance ranks below 74 percent of the performances of instructors of courses of similar size and motivation (not content) across the country. A rank of 96 would mean that an instructor's performance ranks higher than 96 percent of the instructors of "similar courses" across the country. My, what precision! The answer to an administrator's dream!

The only problem is that the same instructor, using the same teaching methods and putting forth the same amount of effort, in all of his/her courses in a given semester can receive a 26 for one course and a 96 for another course. IT HAS HAPPENED! And these ranks have even varied significantly (though not as much as the preceding example) from one section of a course to another section of the same course taught by the instructor the same semester using the same teaching methods and putting forth the same effort. I could go on.

Anyone who believes that IDEA is measuring teaching performance might be interested in a bridge out East that I'm trying to sell. Like other standardized teacher evaluation forms, IDEA fosters the illusion of precision, an objective evaluation of things subjective. And UE pays a lot for this illusion.

## Counter Point

**Michael A. Zimmer, Ph. D.**  
Instructor of Business

Within the past two years this University has embarked on a serious effort to strengthen the quality of classroom instruction. In order to monitor our progress on this important undertaking, we must employ an appropriate and effective evaluating instrument.

It must attain a reasonable degree of uniformity and objectivity across campus; it must be fair, to students and faculty alike; and it must be cost effective.

I am supportive of the IDEA instrument because I believe it satisfies these criteria. It is certainly objective and uniform. Its fairness rests not only on its standardized scaling of student responses, but also in its adaptability to the widely disparate nature of course offerings on this campus. Instructors have considerable latitude in selecting rating criteria that most closely suits the purposes of their courses. So, for example, courses in literature or music are not evaluated on the same basis as courses in mathematics or sociology. In addition, the system provides statistically-based adjustments for classes that are large in size and for which the students' principal motivations arise from the mandates of curricular requirements. This strikes me as a minimum gesture of fairness to instructors in those courses. IDEA is cost effective. For each full time (5-course) student the total cost amounts to less than one dollar per semester—a modest payment, in my view, for the resulting wealth of objective information.

IDEA is not flawless. But its critics are curiously lacking in alternatives that flawlessly accomplish the same objective at a lower cost. Until we hear about such attractive alternatives, count me among IDEA's supporters.

## Does anyone have an opinion?

Anyone from the UE community can write about their side of an issue and publish it here in ViewPoint.

If an issue is on someone's mind, let *The University Crescent* know by calling 2846.

ViewPoint articles need not be a mini-novel; about 300 words is fine.

*If you must know*

**?**

*Harper diners go through 3150 gallons of ice cream in one year. That is 15 gallons per day (each tub is 3 gallons). The favored flavor? Mint Chocolate Chip.*

### The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Heavenly body
- 5 Edge
- 9 Drinking vessel
- 12 Comfort
- 13 Lampreys
- 14 Native metal
- 15 Near
- 16 Grow genial
- 18 Sink in middle
- 20 Reverse: abbr.
- 22 Periods of time
- 24 Great quantity
- 27 Bivalve mollusk
- 29 Traced
- 31 Game at cards
- 32 Repulse
- 34 Profound
- 36 Symbol for manganese
- 37 Reach
- 39 Mexican shawl
- 41 Symbol for tantalum


**DOWN**

- 1 Ocean
- 2 Gossip
- 3 Equally
- 4 Soak flax
- 5 Whiskers
- 6 Requite
- 7 Negative prefix
- 8 Manuscripts: abbr.
- 9 Magnate
- 10 Chaldean city
- 11 Earth goddess
- 17 That man
- 19 Forenoon
- 21 Transported with delight
- 23 Observes
- 25 Ship's crew
- 26 Free from fraud
- 27 Mouth of volcano
- 28 Flesh
- 30 Unwanted plant
- 33 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
- 35 Those in favor of
- 38 Keen
- 40 Mountains of Europe
- 43 Aspects
- 46 Retains
- 48 Pope's scarf
- 51 French article
- 53 Spanish for "yes"
- 56 Tennis stroke
- 58 Experimental room: colloq.
- 60 Legal matters
- 61 Hebrew letter
- 62 Behold!
- 64 Sun god
- 66 Symbol for cerium

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

## Loose Ends

By Jon Brown  
Columnist



As we journey down the wasteland-tightrope that is life, many people fall and land on their heads, but with these great laws, you too can fall and land squarely on your butt.

If something can go wrong, it will wait until your class.

Common sense isn't all that common.

Don't tell my grandma you're not wearing clean underwear.

Do not covet thy neighbor's wife. Covet his teenage daughter instead.

If you forget something, so what?

Don't drink and drive. You might spill your cola drink.

Don't put a soft taco in your coat pocket.

All Indiana roads lead to bridges that need fixing.

All Indiana bridges lead to roads that need fixing.

He who lives in a glass house shouldn't be a discus thrower.

Don't shave your body during an earthquake.

Don't get mad—get a lawsuit.

When it rains, it's acid rain.

A fool and his money can play poker with me anytime.

The meek shall inherit the earth after the mighty get done messing it up.

All good things come to those who don't get caught.

Do unto others as you saw on "The Simpsons" last night.

If at first you don't succeed, quit.

Early to bed and early to rise means you are a nerd.

Guys: no blind dates with anyone named Yolanda, Moosquaw, Gertie or the "Tank," or "has a sweet personality."

Girls: no blind dates with anyone named Wendel, Booger, Beefcake, Tiny, or if "he's a really nice guy."

Women/Men, you can't live with 'em, you can't shoot 'em.

A penny saved is .000001 percent of your bill.

The early bird catches the early hunter.

All's well that ends with hubba-hubba.







## "Fair" from Page 1

harden in the lining of the arteries, making it harder for blood to flow through. The desirable level of cholesterol is <200 mg/dL. From 200-239 mg/dL is borderline-high and more than 240 mg/dL is high.

Blood pressure for males and females should be below 140/90, and should be checked once a year if it is normal, said Evelyn Maxfield of the Evansville/Vanderburgh Health Department. Anything over

normal should be re-checked more often.

Other booths included information from mental health to sexually transmitted diseases to religious life.

"I'm glad they included religious life in the fair because spiritual life is important to the well-being of the whole person," said Deb Elston.

Throughout the day door

prizes were awarded. Winners were: Kathy Tate, UE coffee cup; Shanon Haskins and Dixie Welsbacher, UE insulated cup; Jean Hulse, Tom Wathen and Andi Buccock, one month membership to Body in Action; and Rob Syler, Frogskins sun glasses.

The fair will be an annual event. "Next year I would like to see it extended to a whole week to get more involved," said Guptill.

## "Congress" from Page 1

Union Board is sponsoring Casino Night at 7 pm. in the Great Hall. It is open to all students with an UE I.D. Prizes will be awarded. The All-Nighter is Sat-

urday beginning at 8 p.m.

The elections committee will be looking into the possibility of requiring debates for S.G.A. President and Senior Trustee elec-

tions.

Congress will meet at 3 p.m., Sunday in Union 200. All meetings are open to any member of the UE community.

## "Play" from Page 1

during her four years at UE. Her roles include Olga in "The Three Sisters," Helena in "Midsummers Night Dream," Nickie in "Sweet

Charity" and Karla Zellar in "Oklahoma Rigs."

"Dusa, Fish, Stas and Vi" will run tonight through March 8,

with all performances beginning at 8 p.m., except Sunday which begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 from the Shanklin Theatre ticket office.

## 'Most beautiful eyes' contest opens

(ISPB)The Indiana Society to Prevent Blindness (ISBP) is looking for the "Most Beautiful Eyes in Indiana."

It is open to all Indiana residents and full time students in the state. Entry forms are available statewide at all Marsh Supermar-

kets, public libraries or by calling the ISPB at (317) 259-8163. The contest deadline is March 31, 1990.



(Clockwise:) Dawnya Taylor, Natalie Heyde, Carolyn Corbett and Ginger Gibson star in "Dusa, Fish, Stas and Vi." (Photo by Ghada Khonji.)

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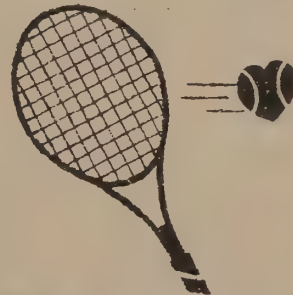
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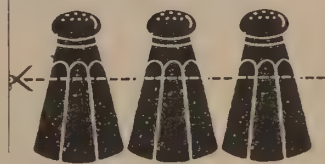
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## Students prepare for 'Madness'

By Venetia Pradhan

Crescent Staff Reporter

What is it like to be in the limelight? What is it like to be a star? Musical Madness gives participating students a chance to find out.

Musical Madness times are 8 p.m. on March 23, 24, 25 in Shanklin Theatre. Tickets for the show "We've Only Just Begun" go on sale Monday March 5 in the Student Life Center. Proceeds this year go to the American Red Cross.

With amateur participants, Musical Madness has been a tradition at UE for many years.

"It is a lot of fun because it gives you a turn in the spotlight. In college you don't get the opportunity to do that often," said Scott Linneweber, a director for the Phi Kappa Tau-Zeta Tau Alpha show.

The Musical Madness participants will not only perform in front of peers, faculty, and parents but also in front of a panel of judges. The judges are members of the community who are involved in music and theatre.

"You get nervous, but there is a thrill from being on stage that you just can't get anywhere else," said Johanna Druen, co-director of the Lamda Chi-Phi Mu show.

Musical Madness involves both music and comedy. Each group has

its own individual theme they want to convey.

"The main message we want to get across is to stop doing things our way and start doing things God's way," said Bryon Ringley, director of Kappa Chi's show.

Hughes Hall's "Tales from a College Hell" relates the "trials and tribulations of a college freshman," said Jennifer Russell, the lead in the Hughes Hall show.

Participating organizations include PKT-ZTA, AX-ΦM, Tau Kappa Epsilon-Chi Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Omicron Pi, KX and Hughes Hall. The groups have been working together for several weeks to prepare for the show.

Dana CurLee, director of student activities, has been working with the different organizations in coordinating the show.

"Getting to see them (the organizations) on their own turf has been one of the best things. I am impressed with how creative and innovative they can be," said CurLee.

Many students would ordinarily not get this opportunity. "I am not an actress or anything, but it's great to have a little part of it," said Simone Kane, a performer in the ΣΦΕ-AOΠ show.

"It really does bring everyone together," said Tim Freson, student director of Musical Madness.



Bishop Gerald Gettlefinger greets a student after Ash Wednesday mass. (Photo by J.C. Gureghian)

### Tips safety proof break

Many mothers have made the following statements as they waved goodbye to their children when they went out into the real world.

— Follow fire codes and occupancy limitations.

— Courtesy is the best policy. Noise and music can be enjoyed while contained.

— Driving in any state with an open container of an alcoholic substance is not wise.

— Travelers to other countries remember it isn't the homeland so different rules may apply.

— The safest way to prevent sexually transmitted diseases is abstinence.

### PUZZLE SOLUTION

S	T	A	R	B	R	I	M	M	U	G
E	A	S	E	E	E	L	S	O	R	E
A	T	T	H	A	W	S	A	G		
T	R	E	R	A	S	M	U	C	H	
C	L	A	M	D	R	E	W	L	O	O
R	E	P	E	L	D	E	E	P	M	N
A	T	T	A	I	N	S	E	R	A	P
T	A	T	R	I	P	D	O	L	L	S
E	L	K	E	C	H	O	S	P	E	T
R	E	E	L	E	A	R	S	S	M	
E	E	L	S	A	I	L	E	R		
A	L	P	O	R	E	L	A	C	N	E
B	O	S	B	A	S	E	B	E	T	S

## Sun reigns vacation time

By Adrienne D. Ware

Crescent Staff Reporter

Food, rest and fun. It must be an 8 a.m. class on Monday morning. Wrong. It's spring break, one that students are planning to use to the fullest. Many students are traveling to favorite warm weather hangouts, home to mother or home to fill the parental void left by the lack of cable TV.

There are a few things to remember before starting out? Why was spring break invented? A natural assumption is FUN. Be sure to have some, but don't forget the ever important things for which spring break was intended. According to Dana CurLee, director of student activities, "It's a time to relax before you have to hit the second half."

No spring break would be complete without the last minute run of

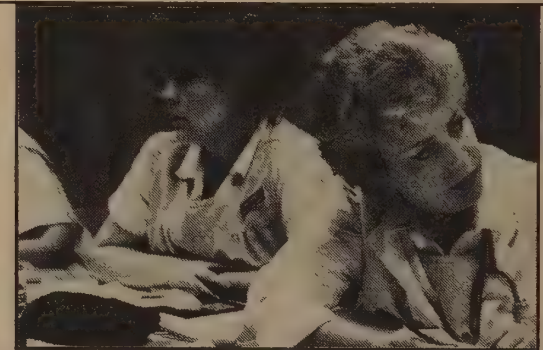
laundry that was saved until spring break because a whole week could be dedicated to actually sorting before washing.

Any research paper(s) that managed to escape the student's meticulous scrutiny over the long hours that are wiled away on the beach, should be finished, if not on the way back to campus, at least the night before it is to be turned in.

Expected letters that haven't been written to friends or relatives can finally be sent in hopes that they have not died of old age while waiting.

Good food, drink and fun that have alluded the average student, for any reason, (pick the most obvious) can be enjoyed or just remembered at a moderate rate by the

see "break" page 8



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# Student unique, appreciated for many attributes

By Greg Ledford

Crescent Staff Reporter

Student Jack M. Jones, 79 years old, is a unique student. For those who know Jones though, age is not a factor. Jones is a unique person because of his professional background, his desire to achieve and his special outlook on life.

"In class he is much more thorough than students our age. He always puts in 110 percent. He never settles for less. When I'm around him I always feel guilty if I only do satisfactory work. He inspires me to work my hardest," said Dawn Jakubek, a student at UE.



Jack M. Jones

"He has so much energy and enthusiasm. I think he's a wonderful inspiration to all students. Jack is always anxious to learn more," said Debra Lovell, another UE student.

Professors are also quick to respond to Jones' unique qualities. "He has an enormous concern for people . . . not just individuals, but the larger society in general. Jack is extraordinary, bright, and able," said Dr. Douglas Covert, assistant professor of communication. Covert feels that part of what makes Jones exceptional is that he has many rare life experiences he can bring into the classroom.

Jack was born in Evansville on October 27, 1910. His mother en-

couraged him to read at an early age. "When I was six, I read anything I could get my hands on," said Jones. His mother would constantly buy him the classic works and books of a philosophical nature.

Jack worked as a general assignment reporter for the *Evansville Courier*. It was there that he was reunited with his childhood sweetheart whom he later married.

In March of 1941, Jones left the *Courier* and *Evansville* for the Army draft, nine months prior to Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor. By September of 1942, Jones had risen to the rank of second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

He was on the administrative staff in an air intelligence school in Harrisburg, Penn. Not long after that, Jones was assigned to a special B-29 bomber reconnaissance unit stationed on the island of Saipan in the Mariana Islands.

The United States wanted to start an air war over Japan but had no idea where strategic targets were located. Jones' outfit included B-29 bombers that were equipped with cameras instead of guns. Their mission was to take pictures of important installations in Japan.

Jones, a captain by this time, was in charge of editing all the material that the photo interpreters gained from photographs taken during the historic flight. Working with a staff of only two men, Jones

turned all the information into written reports for the U.S. military.

After the war, Jones returned to Evansville and to his previous job as a reporter. Reviewing books and over 1,700 movies, Jones critiqued such greats as "Gone With the Wind" and met writer Sinclair Lewis.

Jones returned to the military service again in 1947 where he attended a school which specialized in counterintelligence. While there, he learned Judo and how to speak Japanese. After leaving the school, he worked for the War Department, editing reports on counterintelli-

*"I lost my wife. I knew I had to do something. I couldn't just sit."*

--Jack M. Jones

gence.

A year later, Jones was called into the newly formed Air Force. While serving, he helped to create a magazine on air intelligence. From there, Jones went to the Defense Intelligence Agency working under the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Jones edited intelligence reports regarding the whole communist world and edited a classified book about Soviet aircraft. Jones retired from the Air Force with the rank of full Lt. Colonel after 25 years of service, and he returned to Evansville.

In 1984, Jones' wife of 42 years passed away. A few months

later, Jones enrolled at the University of Evansville to study journalism. "I lost my wife. I knew I had to do something. I couldn't just sit. I took one or two subjects to start. I didn't know if I could do it, but I thought I'd give it a try," said Jones.

Jones, who is active in the New York Stock Exchange, takes two or three classes a semester. By this May, he will have accumulated 108 credit hours and hopes to graduate soon. Jones finds classes challenging at times and said that, "Kids know so much more than I do." After graduation, he hopes to write a column on cars for a local newspaper.

About UE, Jones adds "I like the president and all the faculty and all the kids are an inspiration." He tries to attend class every day. "I have to. At my age, if you don't get up and do something every day, you're dead. It's a matter of survival and besides, it's fun."

The only thing that Jones says that he would change about UE is that he would put a tank of oxygen up on the fourth floor of Olmsted Hall. "I can only run up the first couple of flights anymore," said Jones with a wink.

Jones, like many of the older students on campus, has a lot to offer students. "They (non-traditional students) can really bring a lot to the classroom. It's unfortunate that the regular college stu-

dents aren't prepared to deal with the older students. It's unfortunate that they don't know how to use the older student as a resource," said Covert.

Looking back on his life, Jones says he would have paid more attention to the Ten Commandments and gone to church more. To the young he says, "Keep your word and do as you would have done unto you."

When asked what he likes most about himself, Jones said "I don't like me much. . . the only thing I can think of is that I like that I can wake up in the morning because when you get to be my age, you might not wake up. I really enjoy life."

Part of Jones' enjoyment in life is collecting automobiles. He owns five. Over spring break, Jones will travel to England, where he will tour the Rolls-Royce factory. He hopes to gather information for a story for the *Crescent* or one of Evansville's newspapers.

According to those who know him, it's his wealth of life experiences, his constant desire to achieve and his unique way of looking at life that makes Jack Jones such a special person.

The next time a white Ford Probe rolls by on campus, look at the driver and wave. Chances are it'll be Jack Jones waving back. As one student summed up Jones in the vocabulary of today, "He's a dude!"

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## Giving to charities when they don't even know your name; correcting their errors

*Curiosity Shop continued from last week*

By Jack M. Jones

Guest Reporter

What would happen if you receive a number of requests from charitable organizations whose mailing departments had reduced your name to one or two initials plus a shoredened or misspelled last name? Would they be likely to contribute to the charity?

One contributor to a prominent and worthy charitable group wrote a letter to the head of the organization. He told her that poor-quality mailing lists, which she had apparently been using, were not bargains.

He said if a potential contributor's name is dealt with carelessly (reducing Jeremiah T. Tooker to J.T. Tooker, for example), the addressee may toss the appeal into a wastebasket. He added that cheap mailing lists often are produced by poorly paid keypuncher who are paid according to the number of names (with addresses) they put into a computer's data base.

As might be guessed, the director of the charity did not respond but a public relations person did. She thanked the writer for his donation and said the charity would consider acting on his suggestion that

future list be purchased from a nationally known financial newspaper.

The founder and director of another large charitable organization was asked by one of his contribu-

tors to handle potential donors' names with care, so appeals would not be as likely to wind up in a wastebasket.

The founder of the organization typed a personal letter to the

person who had suggested that special attention be given to names in future appeals. So, sometimes the message does actually get to the top. Why not write to an organization that needs a bit of guidance?

### "break " from page 6

individual. Why? Because the most important fact about spring break is that time is definitely NOT of the essence.

Break can be spent remembering that there is still plenty of time left.

Several students are setting the example. When asked "What are you doing for spring break?" the following responses were given:

Kathy Stoneman: "I'm going to Miami Beach with lots of wonderful friends. I plan to get a blazing red sunburn and have the time of my life."

Natasha Holder: "I'm going to Detroit, and it will be different because I'm from Boonville, I've never been to a big city."

Jimena Gonzalez: "I'm going to Miami for one night, then Lima, Peru with my two roommates to just lay around the beach and go to bars."

Rick Herman: "I'm going to St. Louis. I'm not going to have much fun because my friends won't be there."

Keith Gibbs: "I am going to N. Carolina camping in the Smoky Mountains. I'm going to have so much fun."

Jennifer Lowes: "I'm driving with two friends to W. Virginia to camp out in Shanandela National Park then going to see the Greatful Dead in Maryland. After 'the dead' I'm going to Cincinnati, Ohio to see Arlo Guthrie. I'm going to have a blast."

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# UE beats Loyola, loses to Warriors

By Matt Greenwell  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Senior Dan Godfread returned to the Aces' line-up Saturday against Loyola and scored 17 points in UE's 71-62 win.

Godfread, who had not played since January 3 because of a broken foot, was told by doctors last Friday that he could return to action. It did not take long for the Aces' 6'9" center to make an impact.

Coach Jim Crews decided to start Godfread, and he hit the first shot of the game. He then blocked Loyola's first shot to the delight of a crowd of over 10,000 at Roberts Stadium.

The Aces took the lead early on with a string of 3-pointers by Scott Shreffler, who led UE with 19 points. Chris Mack then scored eight straight points in the final minutes of the first half giving the Aces a 37-27 lead at the break. Mack finished with ten.

Loyola kept it close thanks to 27 points from Keith Gales (the MCC's leading scorer) and 19 from Keir Rogers.

It was not enough for the Ramblers as the Aces hit 61 percent from the field and out-rebounded Loyola by 10. Mack pulled down eight rebounds while Godfread

grabbed six in his 28 minutes of play.

"Dan's performance was one of the better ones for someone who has had no practice in seven and a half weeks," said Crews. "Hitting his first shot gave him confidence."

The game marked the return of Loyola coach Will Rey to Evansville. Rey was an assistant coach at UE until taking the head coaching position with the Ramblers this year.

On Monday, the Aces traveled to Marquette and had to play without Godfread. Godfread's foot was sore during pre-game warm-ups so Crews decided not to take a chance by playing him. The Warriors took advantage by pounding the Aces 90-65.

Marquette came out hot and took an early 10-2 lead. UE fought back to tie it at 10, but Marquette took charge from there and built a 47-32 halftime margin.

UE cut the lead to nine points with 15 minutes to play after two 3-pointers by Shreffler and a long jumper by Larry Brand.

When Marquette guard Tony Smith was fouled by Chaka Chandler, Crews was called for two technical fouls. Smith made six straight free throws. On the following play, Mack was whistled for a rebounding foul and then received a technical for shouting at the official. Marquette made four more free throws as part of a 20-0 run, and the Aces found themselves down 81-51.

Smith finished with 29 points for the Warriors. Trevor Powell added 16.

The Aces were led by Shreffler's 17 points. Sascha Hupmann had a game-high 10 rebounds. UE turned the ball over 10 more times than Marquette.

The Aces will play their final home game of the year at 6 p.m. on Sunday against St. Louis. UE will go into the game with a 15-14 record overall and a 7-6 MCC record. It will be the last home game for seniors Dan Godfread, Brian Hill, Larry Brand and Milt Donald.

The MCC tournament begins Thursday in Dayton. The winner of the tournament will receive an automatic invitation to the NCAA tournament.



Brian Hill looks for a way around Loyola's defense in UE's 71-62 win. There was a crowd of over 10,000 at Roberts to see the game, helping to assure UE of its second best average attendance in its 34 years at Roberts stadium. (Photo by Jim Gregory)

**Union Board's Annual**

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Beaches - 12 a.m.

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9 1/2 Weeks - 4 a.m.

---

**Next Week**

## Do the Right Thing

## UE Organizations!

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UE 9-17

# St. Louis last game for Lady Aces

By Julie Struble  
Crescent Staff Reporter

The Lady Aces have had an uphill battle this season in MCC play, and this week's games were no exception. UE topped the Warriors of Marquette Thursday 78-73, but fell to Loyola on Saturday 64-82. Marquette avenged their loss by winning Monday's contest 57-60.

Thursday's game against Marquette was a crowd pleaser that had the Aces come back from an eight point deficit with 4:40 to tie it up at 70 with 3:30 on the clock and go on to the win.

In the first half, the Aces and Marquette traded baskets keeping pace with each other until a 3-pointer by Diane Starry energized the team. They pulled ahead by a 25-18 score, but Marquette came back to lead 40-42 at the half.

The Lady Aces trailed most of the second half after Starry withdrew with an ankle injury early on at 15:20. However, they pulled together in the end, holding Marquette to only one successful field goal in the game's remaining 4:40.

Marquette was led in scoring by Lori Dorava and Tammy Shain both with 14 points. Dorava also led in rebounding with an impressive 19 rebounds.

The Aces were led in scoring by Amy Humphries with 23 points. Christy Gries added 18 along with 9

rebounds.

Saturday's game was controlled by Loyola with the Aces having the lead only once in the game. The Ramblers took advantage of a UE dry spell at the boards to take that lead and come out on top 36-41 at halftime.

The game intensified in the second half leaving tempers flaring on both teams. This added to the absence of the injured Starry and kept Loyola in charge for the remainder of the game.

Loyola was led in scoring by Sherry Metz with 30 points, while Sheryl Porter added 15.

Liz Godman led the Aces with 16 points followed again by Gries with 13.

On Monday the Aces traveled to Marquette. Starry was back in uniform and even started for UE. However, Marquette came out on top 60-57.

Janine Dati led the Warriors with 16 points. Karen Holding had 10 rebounds.

Gries led the Aces in scoring with 20 points, and she also pulled down 12 rebounds.

The games leave the Lady Aces 9-17 overall and 5-10 in the MCC. The Aces conclude regular season play with a game against St. Louis at Carson Center Saturday. Game time is 1:30.

# Paterson gets the boot

By Mindy Snyder  
Guest Reporter

Rob Paterson, the nation's leading scorer in the 1989 soccer sea-

also holds five different school scoring records, was named to the 1989 Midwest Region team, was the first in UE's history to be chosen to the All-American first team,

the adidas award, Paterson said, "I didn't expect it. I never really thought about awards when I was going through it. I had my mind set on scoring goals and winning games."

Paterson, a transfer student from the University of California at San Diego, came to UE because of a desire to play Division I. The third day into pre-season training his first year, he broke his foot and was unable to play. The next fall, through much hard work, Paterson was among the nation's leading scorers. With three weeks left in the season, he was hurt again in a collision with a goalkeeper, leading to a broken rib and bruised kidney.

This past fall, however, nothing could stop Rob. "He just picked up where he left off and things got better," said coach Fred Schmalz. "The team around him all understood him and his role, and they just played ball."

Paterson has just signed with the Portland Timbers, a professional team of the Western Soccer League. "I'm going to play a season in Portland, and then I'm looking to go to England and try out there, possibly with Charlston," said Paterson. His first game will be March 9. Paterson said he's always wanted to play pro. "I've always had that one goal in mind, and I'm really looking forward to it."

The award will be presented Sunday, during halftime at UE's final home basketball game.



Rob Paterson, adidas Adi Dassler Senior Player of the Season 1989. (Crescent File Photo/D. Courdey)

son, has come a long way since he started playing soccer at age five. Sunday, Paterson will receive a gold-plated soccer boot in honor of being named the 1989 adidas Adi Dassler Senior Player of the Year. Along with this award, Paterson

and was named the MCC Player of the Year.

When asked for his reaction to

# Applications for Senior Trustee & SGA President

will be available in S.C. office on March 5th. Due March 21st. Contact Chad Miller at 2787 or Congress office.

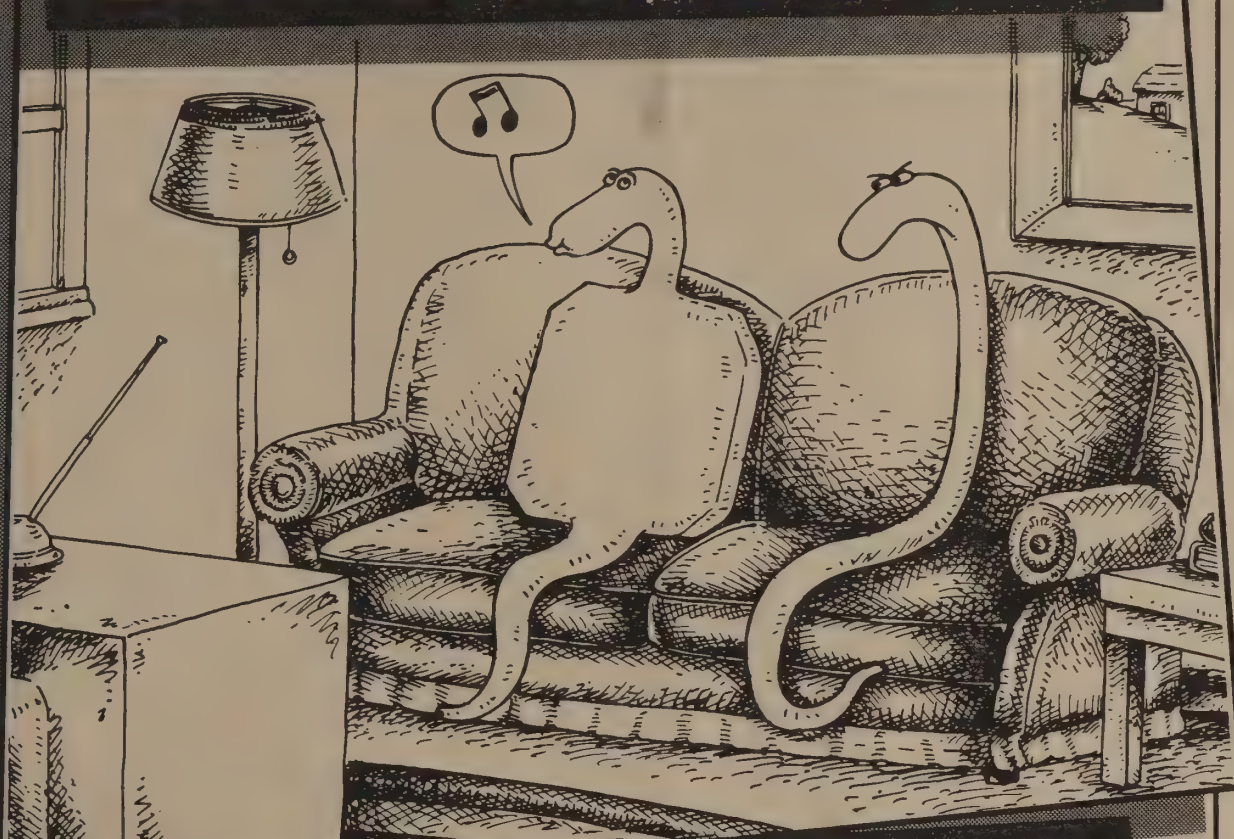
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## Baseball is back!

By Aaron Conley  
Crescent Staff Reporter

The familiar cry of, "play ball!", will be heard again Friday at a reborn Bosse Field as the Aces baseball team opens the season against Miami(Ohio). There's no place like home for the Aces and coach Jim Brownlee; the first seven games will be played here. Following Friday's 2:00 p.m. opener, the Aces will play Miami again Saturday at 1:30 p.m., which will be followed by a game against Bradley University. On Sunday UE play's Bradley again at 1:00p.m.

This year's schedule is loaded with top teams from the area, as well as national powers. The Aces will face strong Southern teams during their spring break trip. The 10 game trip includes: Austin Peay, Mississippi, 24th ranked New Orleans, 17th ranked Louisiana State, number 12 Mississippi State and Memphis State.

The Aces have only three seniors returning this season; team captain Doug Bayles, along with Jeff Breivogel and Mike Karlovich. The 30 man roster is dominated by 10 freshmen and nine sophomores.

This year's line-up will provide fans with a new look because many of the players have moved to new positions. Third-year speedster, Art George, has been moved from the infield to center field. This allows junior, Brad Tyler, to move infield to short-stop. George is the leading returning hitter, with a .338 average. Evansville Memorial stand-out, Pat Schulz, is the only freshman to break into the starting line-up and will play left field. No decision has been made yet on the opening day pitcher.

## Future Stories

After spring break:

- MCC Basketball tournaments.
- From Orlando, Florida; Softball Tennis
- Spring break baseball.
- Harlaxton sport.
- Intramural up-dates.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Continuing Events

Men's Tennis (March 2-3)  
March 2 v. Marquette University, 3 p.m.; March 3, UE v. University of Dayton, 9 a.m., Milwaukee, Wisc.

UE Baseball (March 2-4)  
March 2, v. Miami University at Ohio, 2 p.m.; March 3, v. Miami University, 1:30 p.m.; v. Bradley University, 3:30 p.m.; March 4, v. Bradley University, 1 p.m., home at Bosse Field.

Nursing Theory and Research Conference (March 8 and 9) Health Sciences Building. For more information, call 479-2347.

Men's Basketball, MCC Tournament (March 8-10) TBA, broadcast on ESPN, Dayton Ohio.

Women's Basketball, MCC Tournament (March 9-10) TBA, Dayton, Ohio.

Women's Softball, Rebel Spring Games (March 10-14) TBA, Orlando, Fla.

Men's Baseball (March 10-11) UE v. University of Mississippi, 1 p.m. both days at University of Miss.

Tri-State Regional Science and Engineering Fair (March 13-15) Public viewing hours, March 4 - 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; March 15 - 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; National Guard Armory. Awards Ceremony, March 15, 7 p.m., upper level, Harper's.

## Friday, March 2

ISC, 4 p.m., Union 200.

IV, 6-11 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Union Board's Casino Night, 7 p.m., Great Hall, Union.

UE Fine Film Series, "Marianne and Juliane," 7 p.m., Hyde 126. Students with activity cards free. Non-member admission: \$2.50.

Rock for Riley Male Dance Contest, sponsor: Phi Mu sorority, 8 p.m.-?, National Guard Armory. Admission: \$2 at the door. Proceeds to benefit Riley Children's

Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

## Saturday, March 3

Diabetic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. All students are welcome.

Women's Basketball v. St. Louis University, 1:30 p.m., Carson Center.

Union Board All-Nighter, "Weekend at Bernie's," "Young Einstein," "Beaches," "Say Anything" and "9 1/2 Weeks," 8 p.m., Great Hall.

## Sunday, March 4

Bike-A-Thon Fundraiser, co-sponsors: Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Mu, 6 a.m.-5 p.m., track Carson Center. Pledges for laps will be taken. Proceeds will benefit SAE and Phi Mu bike teams, Project Hope and the Heart Association.

Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

University Worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Sigma Alpha Iota All-American, 2 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Open to the public and free of charge.

Student Congress, 3 p.m., Union 200.

Catholic Choir practice, 4 p.m., Neu Chapel. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Men's Basketball v. St. Louis University, 6:05 p.m., Roberts.

Spring Concert, UE Concert Choir, 7 p.m., Neu Chapel. Open.

Union Board, 7 p.m., Union 200.

## Monday, March 5

Placement—Census Bureau is looking for full-time and part-

time people. Testing, 2-4 p.m., Hyde 6. Sign up in Career Services and Placement, Union Building.

World Religions group study, sponsor: Kappa Chi, topics: Buddhism, Islam and the Jewish tradition, 2 p.m., Grabill Lounge, open.

Delta Sigma Pi, 4 p.m.-executive officers, 5 p.m.-business officers, Hyde 105.

Delta Sigma Pi pledge, 7:30 p.m., Union 201.

Panhellenic, 9 p.m., Union 200.

## Tuesday, March 6

Faculty-Staff Discussion and Prayer Group, 7 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Bake Sale, sponsor: American Guild of Organists, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Gallery, Krannert Hall of Fine Arts.

Inter-Fraternity Council, 11 a.m., Union 200.

Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers, 11 a.m., Koch 166.

Everyone welcome to meet for Lent. Homemade soup and bread served, noon, Newman Center.

Men's Tennis v. University of Louisville, 3 p.m., home.

Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 4:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Sigma Alpha Iota, 5:30 p.m., Union 200.

Faculty Recital, Douglas Reed, organ and harpsichord, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Open to the public and free of charge.

Highlight for the Baptist Student Union, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Phi Eta Sigma formal pledging, 9-11 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union Building.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, 9:30 p.m., Union 200.

## Wednesday, March 7

"Books Between Bites," speaker: Cheryl A. Griffith, Associate Professor of Physical Therapy, reviewing: "The Social Transformation of American Medicine," by Paul Starr, noon, Room 100 Health Sciences.

Men's Baseball v. Eastern Illinois University, 1 p.m., Bosse Field.

Andiron Lecture, speaker: Dr. George Klinger, Department of English, topic: "Benedict Arnold: A Reconsideration," 4 p.m., Union 200.

Paralegal Club, 5 p.m., Hyde 204.

Management 405 and Personnel Club Lecture, speaker: Ben Jeffries, federal mediator, 6 p.m., Union 200.

Latter Day Saints Student Association, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge.

Our Endangered Earth Lecture Series, speaker: Dr. John L. Vadnal, assistant professor of Civil Engineering, topic: "Hazardous Waste," 7:30-9 p.m., Hyde 126.

Outward Bound, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Phi Mu Alpha Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Great Hall, Union.

AA meeting, 9 p.m., Union 200. Open to all concerned about alcohol or other substance abuse.

## Thursday, March 1

Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 11 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Catholic Communion Service, noon, Prayer Room, Neu Chapel.

UE Women Lecture Series, speaker: Dr. Shirley Schwarz, topic: slide show of Pompeii, noon Presidents' Dining Room, Harper Din-

ing Center. Brown bag lunch.

Men's Tennis v. Eastern Michigan University, noon, Terre Haute, Ind.

Men's Baseball v. Austin Peay State University, 2:30 p.m., Clarksville, Tenn.

Student Foundation meeting, executive officers, 4 p.m.; business meeting, 5 p.m., Union 200.

Kappa Chi meeting, 5 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Nursing Theory and Research Conference, 5:30-9 p.m., Health Sciences 100.

Sandwich preparation for the homeless, 6:45 p.m., Newman.

UB movie, "Do The Right Thing," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Great Hall.

## Friday, March 9

Nursing Theory and Research Conference, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Room 100; 10 a.m.-noon, Room 242 and 12-3 p.m., Rooms 238 and 112, Health Sciences.

Spanish Clb., 3 p.m., Hyde 6.

ISC, 4 p.m., Union 200.

IV, 6-11 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

## Saturday, March 10

Music scholarship auditions for freshman year fall 1990, 8 a.m.-noon, Krannert Gallery, Krannert Hall of Fine Arts. For more information, call Susan Heerdink, 479-2742, 8 a.m.-noon.

Omega Psi Phi, 5 p.m., Union 201.

To have information placed in the Crescent Campus Calendar, call Angela Smith in the Office of University Relations at 479-2263 or drop by Olmsted Administration Hall, Room 218, by noon the Monday before the publication of the paper. The Crescent Campus Calendar is compiled by the Office of University Relations.



# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Volume 71 Issue 22

The University of Evansville's Student Newspaper

March 23, 1990

## Students' work over spring break brings shine to Chicago high school

By Nancy Brown

Crescent Staff Reporter

Four UE students and one USI student took the chance to help out a portion of the black community over spring break.

On March 11, five students and two campus ministers, one from UE and one from USI, departed UE's Newman Center for Providence-St. Mel's High School in Chicago, Ill. P.S.M., a private Catholic School, offers black students a break from the rough areas surrounding it, and according to Sister Jody O'Neil, "offered our students a chance to learn about another culture as well as serve people outside their own community."

In order to contribute to P.S.M.'s outstanding dedication, this

mission group volunteered time to help improve the school's appearance. "We washed down walls, pounded loose plaster, washed wood work, and painted a section of four rooms that will be made into a computer lab," said O'Neil. The group was also given the opportunity to observe in some of the classes and learned about the history of the school.

"It was interesting to speak with people who suffered so many racism conflicts and exciting to contribute to P.S.M.'s effort to make a difference," said Kristi Conrad.

"I am continually impressed with the dedication of P.S.M.'s faculty and administration. They are very committed and were proud to be able to offer our services," said O'Neil.



### "I'm stuck!"

Richard Breedon, resident director of Moore Hall, climbs "the wall" sponsored by Pepsi and SADD. (Photo by Matt Williams.)

## Dorms get soap with no paper towels, dryers

By Greg Ledford

Crescent Staff Reporter

Dorm residents returned from spring break to find a surprise awaiting them. Soap dispensers have been installed in the bathrooms.

A question now being asked, "Why don't we have paper towels or hand dryers?"

Paper towel dispensers will not be installed in dorm bathrooms because of cost. The cost of installing and maintaining paper towel dispensers would require an added cost to a student's overall room and board fee, according to Joe Newton, Student Congress Issue Committee chairman.

Congress found that most students would rather not absorb the cost by paying a higher fee, so the issue was dropped.

"Hand dryers cause a problem with noise," said Newton. "The dorms would have to be re-wired to accommodate them. Congress decided it would be better for soap only."

## Engineering gets new position

--See story Page 3

## ✓ Vote '90

### Elections held Wednesday

Elections for the offices of Student Government Association President and Senior Trustee will be held from 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Wednesday, in Hyde Hall. Students who wish to vote must present a student I.D., meal ticket or driver's license for identification.

Absentee ballots will be available from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday, in the Student Congress office (Union Building room 210.)

The following are candidates for S.G.A. **president: Mark Devilbiss and Michael Long.** Candidates for **Senior Trustee are: Michael Acuna, Robert Blackburn, Lisa Dyer, Susan Ehringer and Brent Elliot.**

A forum will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, in Koch Center, room 220. This is a chance for students to ask the candidates questions. For further information about the forum call Chad "Coach" Miller at 479-2787.

## Mission work occupies students' break

Twelve UE students spent spring break in mission work, along with Dr. John Brittain, university chaplain, at the Heifer Project International Livestock and Learning Center in Perryville, Arkansas.

The students were joined by eleven others from seven colleges and universities in learning about world hunger and their role in working toward its end.

The ILLC is a working farm where livestock is received and raised for shipment overseas. It is also where methods of agriculture are developed for use in the third world. Americans can learn both the needs of two-thirds of the world's population and methods for meeting them.

"Every morning brought a different challenge to each of us," said Bill Mothershead. "Whether it was working with sheep, goats, pigs, rabbits or cows, working on the hillside farm or demolishing an old house, everything we did was of some importance to the work at HPI's ILLC."

Afternoons were spent in hands-on viewing experiences where participants began to learn some of the basic skills they will need if they go into basic development work whether in the U.S. or abroad. The day began with devotions led by the Reverend Ann Clay Adams of Iowa State University and concluded with a debriefing led by Dr. Brittain of UE in which stu-

dents reflected on the personal significance of what they learned.

"I was very unsure about what to expect from HPI, but I am so glad I went- it's an experience I wouldn't change for anything," said Laura Coffin.

Heifer Project International is a nonprofit, ecumenical agency. Since its first shipment of heifers in 1984, HPI has provided various livestock to over 110 countries and 33 states in the U.S.

Participants were Laura Coffin, Carolyn Corbett, Ann Greer, Michelle Kallock, Bill Mothershead, Jennifer Phillips, Joy Polstra, Cynthia Raider, Rosemary Smith, Suzanne Spirizzi, Sue Tenney, and Tracy Werner.

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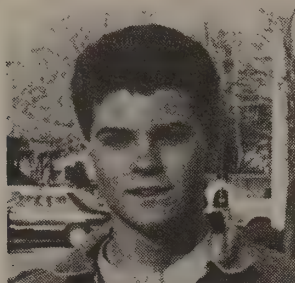
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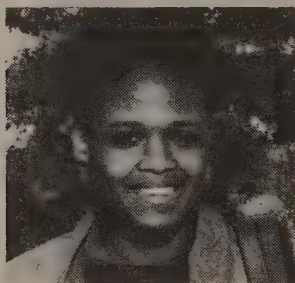
By Lora Chamness

"Why do you think there is such a low turn out for the SGA elections? Do you plan to vote?"



Brent Hoffman

"I wasn't even aware of it. Yes, if I have the time."



Belinda Smith

"The problem is so many people are busy this semester trying to get ready for finals and graduation. I'll try to vote but I'm a commuter student."



Ralph Wilson

"Not much is known or understood about it. No, because I didn't know anything about it until right now."



Chris Brown

"It's not a priority. I probably won't vote because I'm not informed and I don't know the candidates. I feel it is important to vote but I don't know what Congress is doing for me."

# Student Elections 1990

## Michael Acuna

If elected Senior Trustee, I will continue to serve the student body with the same enthusiasm that I did as Freshman Representative, Huges Hall Representative, Student Congress Vice President, Congress President, and Student Government Association President. I have tried to advocate the student position on each committee of which I've been a member: Faculty Senate, Admissions and Standards, Curriculum, Fiscal Affairs, Athletic Board, Judicial Board, the Carson Center Committee, the Congress Student Issues Committee,

## Robert Blackburn

On March 28th an election will be held in Hyde Hall to select a Senior Trustee. I believe that all eligible students should go there and vote. A few students will always say that the election does not matter because the Student Trustee has no real voice at the Board of Trustees meeting.

I have been pressing the University to correct issues that the students saw as problems. I have yet to lose because I have never given up.

I have proxied and been a member of Student

## Lisa Dyer

I am presently running for the position of Senior Trustee.

I have been involved in student government during all four years of my college career. I have held offices including secretary as well as Execu-

## Susan Ehringer

Many students do not realize the importance of Senior Trustee. I do. I want to be that important link between the students and the administration. For the past four years I have listened and been involved in issues around campus. Many times solving the problems were impossible for a student. Let me help solve those problems.

I have worked for the Crescent for three years in several editorial positions, been a member of the publications board, student congress

## Michael Long

The positions I have held in student government prepared me to effectively deal with the challenges presented by the office of S.G.A. president.

While serving in positions like executive vice-president for academics, finance and budget committee member, student representative to Faculty Senate and Carson Center expansion committee member, I have interacted with students, administrators and faculty in decision making situations. This type of interaction is the essence of

Congress Finance and Budget Committee, Publications Board, Food Services Committee, the President's Council, and the Executive Council of the Student Government Association.

If the student body wants the same kind of representation that asked the Commencement Committee to move graduation from Vanderburg Auditorium to the football field, brought a successful resolution to the Congress preventing an increase of the activity fees next year, arranged for the first written contract with the administration (the Special Activity Fee), provided buses to

Congress. Recently, I gave up the Finance and Budget Chair. I supported Union Board's budget increase so that our quality movie selections would continue and helped to provide Union Board with additional equipment storage space. They still need newer equipment. I've had discussions with Student Government leaders about raising money for student organization budgets. One idea was the creation of more internships for money and job experience. There are many more student issues. I AM HERE TO LISTEN.

utive Vice President, which I presently hold.

My main concern has always been that the voices of the students are heard and communicated to the proper authorities. Not only is it important that this communications line exist but also that it is an effective means to appropriate

and a member of Phi Mu. This year I was proud to be a co-captain of our swimming team.

There are several reasons why I feel I can fill this position.

When Michelle Beller-Hunt leaves, there will be one less female on an already male dominated Board. There should be at least one female representative for Senior Trustee.

I have not only read about the issues on campus, I have experienced the issues.

Because of my major, public relations, I duties performed by the S.G.A. president.

One important issue which student government has addressed this year concerned the expansion of Carson Center. The first phase of this project, that of establishing the general look at the schematic plans, has passed. However, a number of other issues will spill over into the agenda of next year's student government.

These include the areas of student financial commitment and governance. I believe it will be advantageous to the students to have a S.G.A. president who is able to articulate and

home basketball games, advocated more student recognition of Faculty Senate Committees (especially with the + & - issue, the new General Education proposal), then vote for Michael Acuna for Senior Trustee and guarantee the right kind of student advocacy for the next three years!

Michael Acuna, President  
Student Government Association

I can be on campus, at least once a month, to listen to your issues and to help you with them. Past Senior Trustees have been on campus about four times per year.

Vote for Robert Blackburn. Your vote does count here.

Robert E. Blackburn

action.

If elected, I will make sure the students opinions are upheld to the board of trustees.

I encourage everyone to vote on Wednesday.

Thank you for your support.

Lisa Dyer

know how important communication is. I will keep in contact directly with students, I will have issues of *The Crescent*, and Student Congress reports sent to me. I will know what the students are feeling.

These qualifications are important, but more important is what I can do for you in the next three years.

Susan Ehringer

advocate a stance on these issues, which is based on knowledge gained from the experience of involvement in the project's decision-making process.

I thank the student body for its time and attention. I would appreciate your vote on March 28.

Michael S. Long  
Exec. v-p for Academics

## THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

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*The University Crescent* is the student newspaper of the University of Evansville. Published weekly on Fridays during the Fall and Spring semesters, *The University Crescent* provides an open forum for University of Evansville students, staff, faculty and administrators.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials are encouraged, but *The University Crescent* will not print libelous, malicious or obscene materials. Names will be withheld upon request. However, materials set to us must include a name and phone number for verification or additional information.

Issues are planned two weeks in advance. Please

send a memo or call Sue Riordan at (812)479-2178 as early as possible about your event.

*The University Crescent* is funded through Student Congress and advertising revenue. Advertisements are due at noon Tuesday prior to publication. For further information regarding advertising contact Karie Denault or Steve Weber at (812) 479-2475.

*The University Crescent's* phone number is 479-2846. The offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building. Send mail to *The University Crescent* through campus mail or to 1800 Lincoln Avenue, Evansville, IN 47722.



## Congress appoints new positions

Six commuter positions and one dorm-at-large position have been filled in student congress.

Boyd Toler was appointed dorm-at-large representative. Jonathan Miller, Michael Forey, Tim Peroutka, Jason Stein, Mark Verville and Erich Fickel were appointed as commuter representatives.

Student Foundation has agreed to reconsider the decision for this year's senior gift. Letters have been sent out to all seniors concerning alternatives to the earlier decision of landscaping the flag pole in the front oval. Student congress has suggested that money be pulled together to put lights on the tennis courts.

Congress will meet at 3 p.m., Sunday, in room 200 of the Union Building.

## —Engineering undergoes change—

By Venetia Pradhan  
Crescent Staff Reporter

A new civil engineering position is being created in the Department of Mechanical and Civil Engineering. An interplay of the subjects of archeology and engineering is being stressed in the creation of this position.

"I am very excited and pleased to see to the promotion and helping of both programs. The interaction between the two is both innovative and exciting," said President James S. Vinson.

"The University is currently conducting a search for a full time professor for this position," said Dr. Erik Neilson, vice president for Academic Affairs.

A new course, Engineering 188, will be offered next fall employing the skills of the new professor and two existing professors in engineering.

"Engineering 188 stresses

technical skills for the archaeologist: teaching computer usage, drafting, surveying and computer aided drafting," said Dr. Philip Gerhart, chairman of the Department of Mechanical and Civil Engineering. Response from students has been favorable.

"I think it's vital because people nowadays are so computer oriented. The use of computers lessens the physical excavations," said Jen Boe, an archeology major.

The American Board of Engineering and Technology requires that there be four full time professional staff members in order for a Civil Engineering program to be accredited.

"The newly created position will help us move toward accreditation," said Gerhart.

"Another course which also combines the archeology and engineering disciplines is currently in planning," said Gerhart.

## Center to get ramp

A ramp for handicapped accessibility will be built at the Health and Wellness Center sometime this summer, according to Dr. John Byrd, vice-president for academic services.

The center was moved to Frederick from the basement of Moore hall to make more room for residents.

The approximate cost of the project is not yet known, but the funds will come from the university's summer renovation budget.

## Faculty works displayed

The U E Libraries are currently exhibiting works by current faculty. Included are titles by Dr. David Seaman, Dr. Donald Freeman, Dr. Dean Thomlison, Dr. John Tooley, Dr. Don Richardson, Dr. Bill Felsher, Dr. Phil Ensley, Dr. Phil Gerhart, Dr. Hans Pieper, Dr. William Tonso, and musical works by Dennis Sheppard and David Wright.

It will run through March 25, 1990.

## News briefs

### Law program reviewed

Deborah A. Howard, UE assistant professor of law and director of the paralegal program, will be a member of the American Bar Association's site-visitation team that will review the paralegal program at Capitol University Law School in Columbus, Ohio. The team will evaluate the Capitol University program and send its program evaluation to the American Bar Association's House of Delegates. The site visit will take place on April 3 and 4, 1990.

### Center changes name

The Graphics and Printing Center has changed its name to the University Printing Center.

The center still provides low-cost printing and duplicating services. Most duplication jobs may be sent directly to the Printing Center, while printing jobs may need to be sent to the Office of Publications. Full guidelines for the use of the center can be found in the back of the new Publications Guide.

### Wheeler award given

The Library Subcommittee of the Academic Services Committee has announced that this year's recipients of the Wheeler Fund Award are: Dr. Douglas Reed, Music Department; Dr. Rexel Brown, School of Education and Dr. Clark Kimberling, Math Department.

The Wheeler Fund is an annual monetary award for the adding of materials in a specialized discipline to the library's collection. It was established in memory of Walton M. Wheeler, Jr. (1908-1960). A prominent Evansville attorney, Mr. Wheeler served on the board of Trustees of Evansville College from 1950-1960.

### Form mistake noted

There was a mistake on the nomination form for Teacher of the Year. Teachers who have not been elected in the past five years are eligible to receive the award again.

Deadline for the nominations is March 30.

# Elections

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President  
&  
Senior Trustee**

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# International week focuses on native style, students cook

By Adrienne D. Ware  
Feature Editor

Women and men in traditional dress match their steps to authentic music from their native countries as Sam Suder, announcer says, "D.J. Dykhouse is wearing one of the original costumes of war from an American Indian tribe complete with a handcrafted-feathered head dress. Thank you D.J."

The audience applauds as he steps off and Tomomi Usugaya walks out sporting the latest in Japanese fashion. This has been one possible scenario for the International Variety Show that will highlight International Week.

The week which is co-sponsored by the International Students Club and International Student Services kicks off Monday. "The

purpose of International Week is to bring American and international students together and expose them to other cultures, languages and foods," said Zaidoon Al-Saleem, ISC president.

A study abroad fair where information on overseas exchange programs worldwide will be available will start the week.

Other events include an ISC reception on Tuesday; refreshments will be served and mixing and mingling is encouraged, said Al-Saleem. A slide show of the "Mexican Mission Trip" will be shown Wednesday and "Video Images of Morocco" will be presented Thursday.

The fashion show which will be previewed Friday night for students, with no admission charge,

will also be performed after the 14th Annual International Banquet and Variety Show on Saturday night. Hisham Yagoulo, Sudan; Jimena Gonzalez, Peru; Rania Razek, Saudi Arabia; Susan Clem, United States are among the participants in the fashion show.

**"...people get the chance to see traditional outfits that are worn at home."**  
--Ghada Khonji

Admission to the banquet, the biggest ISC event of the year is, \$12.50 per person. Ticket holders can look forward to 14 authentic dishes and traditional delicacies including lamb. All dishes are prepared by students and follow the recipes of their different native

countries said Al-Saleem.

The Variety show will include a play written by Tom Stone former UE student and directed by Vivien Jallouk-Kildani. A Malaysian band and the Moore Hall band will play at the banquet and also at the fashion and variety show preview. A door prize in the form of plane tickets donated by U.S. Air will be given away at the banquet.

"I think it's nice that people get the chance to see traditional outfits that are worn at home," said Ghada Khonji, fashion show co-coordinator.

Members of the Evansville community, UE administration and Tri-State Club are usually among attendees at the annual event. A total of 200 banquet tickets had been sold at press time.

## International Week Schedule March 26-31

- 26 Study Abroad Fair Moore Hall lounge 8 p.m.
- 27 ISC reception 2:30-4 p.m. Student Life Center
- 28 "Mission Trip to Mexico," 9 p.m. Moore Hall lounge
- 29 "Video Images of Morocco," 4 p.m., Bower-Subrheinrich room
- 30 Sneak Preview of International Variety Show, 7 p.m., Great Hall. No admission charge
- 31 14th Annual International Banquet and Variety Show, 6 p.m., Great Hall 12.50/person. Reservations: Judy 479-2279

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# The facts : date rape prevention

By Jennifer Dick  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Date rape. It's a violent sexual crime that is tormenting America's female college students.

Date rape is sexual assault against a woman that is committed by someone the victim knows. Because the victim knows the attacker, it is hard to substantiate date rape.

Last month, Mary Ruth Brandstetter, a Resident Director at UE, brought two representatives of the Albion Fellows Bacon Center to UE to discuss date rape. The representatives, Margaret Bacon and Kevin Robling, stressed ways to avoid date rape and what to do if you or someone you know is raped.

According to Ms. Bacon, the first thing to remember is that the victim is never at fault. No one has the right to violate a woman's body without her consent. Even if she says yes, then changes her mind it is still rape.

Ms. Bacon listed some preventive measures that may be taken to avoid date rape.

First, know the person you are with, and avoid men who show little or no respect for women. Always

remember that you owe him nothing, especially after an expensive dinner. Avoiding risky situations and making sure someone always knows where you are is also important.

Staying sober is a key factor in avoiding date rape. Fifty percent of all females and 75 percent of all males were either drunk or high when the rape occurred.

Also don't forget to trust your instincts, and be assertive. If your attacker is unarmed, don't be afraid to fight back.

If you or someone you know has been raped, here are some tips on what to do after the assault. First, before you do anything, call a friend to be with you. Then go to a hospital for treatment of any injuries and for other tests that may provide medical evidence. Do not bathe, or shower before you go to the hospital. Medical evidence can be crucial in a rape situation. Next, call the police and report the rape. Although, it is your decision whether or not to report the rape or press charges, you are encouraged to do so. If you decide not to report the rape or press charges, you should at least seek professional rape coun-

seling. The Albion Fellows Bacon Center provides counseling for victims of violent crimes. They also have a 24 hour crisis line that gives counseling and support to violently abused women. The crisis number is 422-5622.

After the program, a few resident assistants commented that "the program was very informative, and that more men should have attended." Men should make sure they know exactly what is legally considered rape.

When asked about the program, Ms. Brandstetter said, "Date rape is a topic that people on this campus don't like to talk about and they like to think it doesn't exist, but it does and it needs to be addressed on this campus." She also says that she wants to continue with the date rape program this spring. She hopes the program will expand and continue into next years schedule as well.

# Students pick best; Oscar preview

By Rob Williams, Dan Whelan, Michael Rasmussen, Pat Edwards, Matt Brookshire, Alan Doom

Guest writers from *Communications* 275/6

The anticipation, the excitement, the pagentry, "The Oscars!" Although the votes have been counted and the envelopes are sealed, we have collected the opinions of some UE students on who should take home the golden statuette for best picture.

And the award goes to... "Dead Poets' Society." Half of the students that were polled chose this film as their pick for the best picture. Theresa McCarthy said the movie was a "combination of intense symbolism and light, spontaneous humor."

There are several movies that are the favorites of students that did not get the recognition some thought they deserved. Laughter

seemed to be the best medicine for many students this past year. The "Naked Gun" was the favorite of Wes Vote because, "It is a slap comedy and I am sick of war and romance." Kevin Buswell, junior, liked "Christmas Vacation" because of the two stars, "I like Chevy Chase and this movie was funny," said Buswell.

"Batman", the year's highest grossing film, was also a hit with many students. Greg Francis had this to say, "I am a comic book freak. The story line was good." Other action films such as "Lethal Weapon II" and "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" were also popular. LeAnn Devashier said of "Lethal Weapon II," "It was funny and had a lot of action."

## If you must know



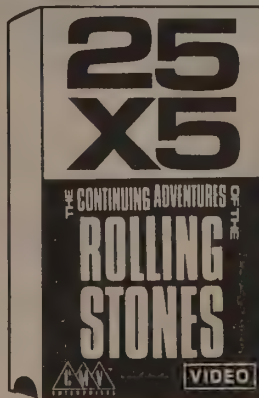
All students who are attending a university away from their permanent address will be sent a U.S. Census survey at their university residence. Commuters will be included in the survey given to their home address.

--US. Census Bureau

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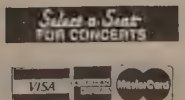


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## Aces' Humphries First Team GTE Academic All-American

By Iain Whyte  
Crescent Sports Editor

UE junior guard Amy Humphries has been chosen for first team GTE Academic All-American Women's Basketball Team. Humphries is the fourth UE basketball player in the last three years to receive Academic All-American honors.

Humphries averaged 15.0 points and 5.1 assists per game this

past season. She was among the nations leading free-throw shooters, finishing the year with 92 free-throws from 108 attempts for 85.2 percent. Humphries was also one of the leading scorers in the MCC, as well as assists and three-point shooting. She hit 48 of 121 three-point attempts for 39.7 percent.

The academic side of the season is equally impressive. Humphries is majoring in physical therapy

and has a perfect 4.0 GPA.

Humphries is joined in the 1990 GTE Academic All-American Division I Team by Sophia Lynn Neely (Dartmouth), Jan Jensen (Drake), Stefanie Kasperski (Oregon) and Dottie Vangheem (Providence). The GTE Individual Academic All-America award went to Kasperski of University of Oregon. (Courtesy of UE Sports Information Office.)

## Sports shorts

### AOP softball

Alpha Omicron Pi is hoping for clear skies for their third annual softball tournament which will be held on Saturday, March 31, and Sunday, April 1, at Washington Middle School.

The tournament is one of AOP's major fundraisers for the National Arthritis Research Grant. It is also a way to get your friends together for a good time. Teams can be all-male, all-female, or co-ed. Refreshments will be sold during the tournament.

### Women's tennis

The Lady Aces tennis team spent their spring break at Hilton Head Island. This was a change from previous years in which the

break was spent at Orange Lake, Florida.

The trip began the second half of the tennis season. The first half, the conference portion in which UE finished 5th, was played in the fall.

Team captain, Shannon Cook, is one of three seniors on the team. Cook believes that the spring season will be "a successful one."

### Mack on the move?

News broke Monday night, after weeks of rumour, that Chris Mack UE's sophomore guard/forward was on the move. There has been no news as to where Mack is seeking to transfer to, but personal reasons appear to be the motive. Mack was not available for comment.

### Harlaxton

Over the spring break there has been some sports successes at Harlaxton, reversing the trend of previous weeks. In cross-country, Christy Cooney won the Lincolnshire Colleges Cross-Country Championships. In the men's division, Danny Phillips finished 6th, Dick Boyum and Harlaxton professor, Peter Elmer, tied for eighth place.

The Lady Aces women's basketball team won their first game of the season. The Aces defeated Conningsby 37-18.

The mixed volleyball team defeated the Adventists 3-2. Amy Seikaly, chairperson of the sports committee said, "It was a really exciting match. Everyone who played was a MVP."

## Spring break Softball in baseball the sun

By Aaron Conley  
Crescent Staff Reporter

The Ace's baseball team ran into some hostile competition on their southbound spring trip last week. The 7-10 Aces managed only two wins through nine contests. Brent Baker pitched a 3-0 shutout over Mississippi and freshman Greg Willming threw a 4-2 victory over Memphis State. Baker leads the staff with three wins.

Senior shortstop Jeff Breivogel is leading the team in offense through its first 16 games with a .453 average and two homeruns. Junior outfielders Kevin Krizan and Brad Tyler are swinging the big sticks for the Aces with 16 RBI's and 12 RBI's respectively.

The Aces have been burning up the basepaths too with 33 stolen bases compared to only seven by their opponents. Art George leads this department with a perfect seven steals in as many attempts.

The Aces will be in action today, taking on Northern Iowa at Bosse Field, at 3:00 p.m. The team will be on the road all next week with stops at Louisville, Indiana, and Xavier.

By Lori Rey  
Crescent Editor

The Lady Aces Softball team began their season with a 4-4 split in the Rebel Spring Games at Orlando, Florida, during spring break.

"I was really impressed by the way we played. We came together. We had a couple of bad games, but pulled through," said pitcher Stephanie Spurlock. The Aces started confidently with three straight wins.

Tuesday the Aces fell to Southeast Missouri in a doubleheader, but pulled back up with two close wins Wednesday over Kentucky Wesleyan, the scores were 6-5 and 2-1.

"The games came out really positive, especially the first one. We played two good games," said player Sara Weiley.

This weekend the lady Aces will host the UE Invitational. They go up against Butler at 3 p.m., Saturday, and Loyola at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tuesday the lady Aces will go on the road against Indiana at 3 p.m.

### FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

**"But you can't get pregnant doing it standing up!"**

There's a lot of dangerous information about sex. Dangerous because it's just plain wrong.

If you don't know the facts, you can get into extremely serious trouble. How many of these mistakes have you heard others make?

**"YOU CAN'T GET PREGNANT DOING IT STANDING UP!"**

Gravity has nothing to do with getting pregnant. The millions of sperm in each ejaculation can live for two or three days inside of you. Jumping up and down won't stop them. Doing it standing up won't faze them. It takes just one sperm to get you pregnant.

**"YOU CAN'T GET PREGNANT WHEN YOU'RE BLEEDING."**

Oh, yes you can. Some girls can have bleeding when they ovulate—the most fertile time—and think it's their period. Think of bleeding as the start of a cycle, not the end of one. Because few girls have periods like clockwork, calculating the actual low points in your fertility cycle is the most difficult birth control method there is. Even when you do it right, it's the one that's most likely to go wrong.

**"DOUCHING WITH SODA POP REALLY WORKS!"**

If it did, you can bet the companies who make the stuff would be selling it for a lot more than they do! The fact is, douching

with any kind of soda pop is not only useless, it's extremely dangerous. Douching with anything is no substitute for the simple, effective birth control methods you can buy at any drugstore without a prescription. We wish there was an easy way to prevent pregnancy "after the fact," but there isn't.

**"YOU CAN'T GET PREGNANT THE FIRST TIME!"**

It's all the same to eggs and sperm. They're ready the first time, every time, even if you're not. It's not a matter of "luck." It's just a fact of life. If you have sex and don't use an effective method of birth control, you are going to get pregnant. If you don't want it to happen, you have to do something to stop it from happening.

This year, a million teenage girls will get pregnant because they didn't know how not to. Or because they "thought" they knew, but really didn't.

Getting pregnant is easy. You don't have to be smart. You don't have to be popular. You don't have to be anything except mistaken. Just once, about one thing.

Nobody's born knowing the facts of life. Everybody has to learn them. And the best way to learn is by asking people you're absolutely sure know the answer. Like your parents. Or your teacher. Or the people at Planned Parenthood. We're listed in the phone book. We can help. That's what we're here for.

Planned Parenthood  
of Southwestern Indiana, Inc.  
EASTSIDE CLINIC 473 8800  
DOWNTOWN CLINIC 422-1821

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## Time is Running OUT!

There is still time to sign up  
for Union Board's  
Student-Faculty Nite

April 27 at 8 p.m.  
in the WOODEN INDIAN  
PRIZES for the Best Student  
and Faculty Act!!!!  
For more info call 2041 or Tiffany at 2094

### Next Week's Movie

7:30

Ron Howard Film  
**Paranoid**

10:00

Steve Martin

Rick Moranis

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project.

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Senior Trustee

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# Aces close season at the MCC Tournament with loss to Xavier

By Matt Greenwell  
Crescent Staff Reporter

The Aces' basketball season ended two weeks ago with a second round loss to Xavier in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament at Dayton. UE upset Marquette in the first round the night before.

In the Xavier game, Michael Davenport and Derek Strong led the Musketeers. Davenport buried five 3-pointers on his way to a 22-point performance while Strong added 18 points and ten rebounds.

Scott Shreffler scored 18 for the Aces and did not have a turnover in 36 minutes of play. Seniors Dan Godfread and Brian Hill, playing their final game for UE, scored 16 and 15 respectively. Chaka Chandler added 10.

The Aces handled Xavier's press with little difficulty, but could

not keep the Musketeers off the offensive boards. Xavier scored on second-chance baskets numerous times and out-rebounded UE 34-29. Both teams shot over 50 percent from the field.

"Xavier shot well, and the way our defense was set, if they made those shots they were going to win," coach Jim Crews told *The Evansville Courier*. He added that the up-tempo game may have kept Godfread from playing his best. Godfread was still hampered by his foot injury.

The Aces beat the Marquette Warriors 66-57 to advance to the Xavier game.

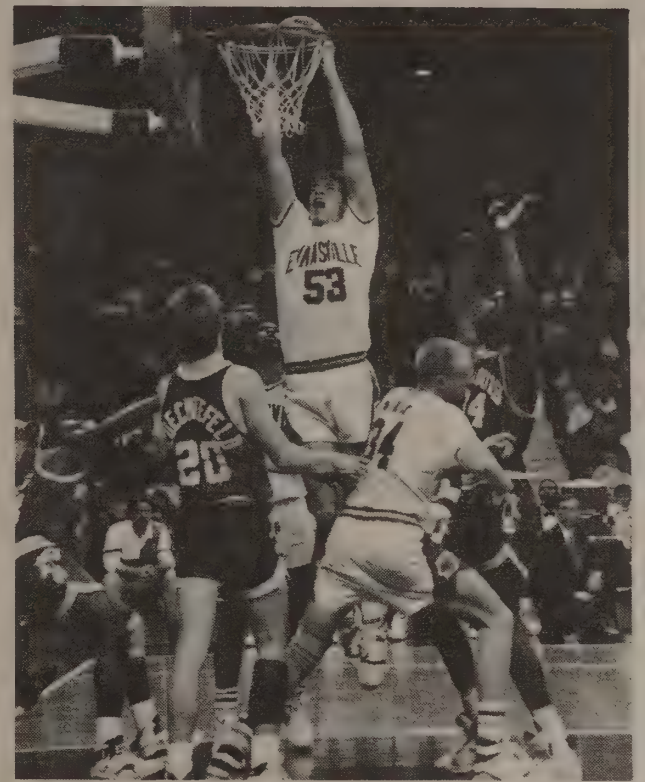
Mark Jewell came off the bench late in the game when Godfread fouled out and grabbed five rebounds in seven minutes of play. He also hit four key free throws in the last two minutes to end Marquette's MCC season.

Godfread scored a team high of 17 points and had nine rebounds.

Trevor Powell scored 23 for Marquette while Tony Smith added 20.

The Aces ended the injury-plagued season with a 17-15 record and a fifth place finish in the MCC.

The MCC has made a strong showing in post-season play. Xavier advanced to the sweet 16 in the NCAA tournament by beating Kansas State and Georgetown. The Musketeers were to play Texas last night. Dayton, who received an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament by winning the MCC tournament, upset Illinois in the first round before losing to Arkansas by two. Marquette and St. Louis received bids to play in the National Invitational Tournament, and St. Louis is still alive so far. However, UE did not receive a post-season bid.



Dan Godfread slams one down in his last home game for the Aces, against St. Louis. (Photo by J.C. Gureghian)

## Alternative Music Dance

Sponsored by Archaeology Club  
Sat. March 24th at 9:30  
in Great Hall. \$1 Admission.

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# MIKE LONG

## for S.G.A. President

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- V.P. of Academics -
- Carson Center Project -
- Faculty Senate -

Election on March 28th in Hyde

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## Musical Madness

### '90

An Extraordinary Musical Event  
March 23, 24, and 25  
Shanklin Theatre  
8:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 and available at the Student Life Center, McCurdy Alumni Memorial Union Building

All proceeds benefit the American Red Cross.

UNIVERSITY  
EVANSVILLE



# Crescent Campus Calendar

## Continuing Events

Elkhart County, Indiana, Scholarship Fund (deadline April 30) scholarship information for female residents of Elkhart County, available at Counseling and Testing Office, Union Building.

Tae Kwon Do class (Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday) 6:30-7:30 p.m., Dance Studio, Carson Center.

Spring Revival (March 19-21) Sponsor: Baptist Student Union, 7-8:30 p.m., Great Hall, Union Building. For more information, call Vanda Bartlett, 8677-7451.

Women's Tennis, March 23, v. Murray State University, 3 p.m.; March 24, v. University of Tenn./Chattanooga, 9 a.m.; v. Vanderbilt University, 1 p.m., Murray, Ky.

Musical Madness (March 23-25) 8 p.m., Shanklin Theatre. Tickets: \$3. For more information, call Dana CurLee, director of student activities, 479-2500.

Women's Softball, UE Invitational (March 24-25) v. Butler University, 3 p.m.; March 25, v. Loyola University, 2 p.m., home at Optimist Field.

Men's Tennis (March 30-31) March 30, v. University of Tennessee/Martin, 3 p.m.; March 31, v. Harding at University of Tennessee/Martin, 9 a.m., Martin, Tenn.

Men's Baseball v. Xavier University (March 31-April 1) 1 p.m. both days, Cincinnati, Ohio.

## Friday, March 23

Summer Camp Recruiting, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Great Hall, Union Building. Need all camp personnel. For more information, call Career Services and Placement, 479-2263.

Physics Seminar, speaker: William Davis, topic: "Particle Tracking with Wire Chambers," 2:15 p.m., Koch 103. Refreshments at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Men's Baseball v. University of Northern Iowa, 3 p.m., at Bosse Field.

ISC, 4 p.m., Union 200.

InterVarsity, 6-11 p.m., Gra-

bill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Fencing Interest Group, 7:30 p.m., Dance Studio, Carson Center.

Alpha Phi Alpha Dance, 9 p.m., Great hall, Union. Admission: \$2. Open to students. Proceeds benefit scholarship program.

## Saturday, March 24

Admission Open House, for prospective UE freshmen and parents, registration, 9:30-10 a.m., Lobby, Shanklin Theatre; formal presentation, 10 a.m., Shanklin Theatre.

Student Council for Exceptional Children, noon, small gym, Carson Center.

Epileptic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. All students are welcome. For more information, call Marti Carlino, RN, 479-2033.

Archaeology Club Dance, 9 p.m., Great Hall, Union. Open to all students.

## Sunday, March 25

Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel. New members welcome.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Lent IV Worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Bike Race Time Trials, co-sponsors: Citizens Bank and Student Activities, noon-5 p.m., track, Carson Center. (Bike Race-April 7)

Student Congress, 3 p.m., Union 200.

Catholic Choir practice, 4 p.m., Neu Chapel. All welcome. Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Union Board meeting, 7 p.m., Union 200.

Amnesty International film, patio, Union Building.

## Monday, March 26

World Religions group study, sponsor: Kappa Chi, topics: Buddhism, Islam and the Jewish tradition, 2 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel. Open to the public.

Census Bureau recruiting for summer help, 2-6 p.m., Hyde 6.

Delta Sigma Pi pledge, 7:30 p.m., Union 201.

Student Government Association president and Senior Trustee candidates forum, 8 p.m., Koch 220.

Student Council for Exceptional Children, topic: Education Discover, 8 p.m., Bower-Surheim-Rich Room. Open to the public.

Panhellenic, 9 p.m., Union 200.

## Tuesday, March 27

Faculty-Staff Discussion and Prayer Group, 7 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Inter-Fraternity Council, 11 a.m., Union 200.

Women's Softball v. Indiana University, 3 p.m., Bloomington, Ind.

Men's Baseball v. University of Louisville, 3 p.m., Louisville, Ky.

Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 4:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Sigma Alpha Iota, 5:30 p.m., Union 200.

"Resume/Cover Letter Writing" workshop, sponsor: Career Services and Placement, 6-7:30 p.m., Hyde 3. Call 479-2663 to register.

Harlaxton Quintet, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Free to the public.

Highlight for the Baptist Student Union, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Circle K, 9 p.m., Hyde 6.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, 9:30

p.m., Union 200.

## Wednesday, March 28

Student Government Association and Senior Trustee Elections, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Hyde lobby.

Office Staff Development Program, "Business English Review," speaker: Suzy Lantz, associate director Office of Admission and Harlaxton coordinator, 9-10 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m., Conference Room, Harpers.

Men's Baseball v. Indiana University, 3 p.m., Bloomington, Ind.

Andiron Lecture, speaker: Dr. William Connolly, Department of Philosophy and Religion, topic: "The Logic of Darwin's 'Origin of Species'," 4 p.m., Union 200.

Latter Day Saints Student Association, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge Neu Chapel.

Our Endangered Earth Lecture Series, speaker: Dr. Benny Riley, professor of physics, topic: "Energy and the Environment," 7:30-9 p.m., Hyde 126.

Outward Bound, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 9 p.m., Union 200. Open to all concerned.

## Thursday, March 29

Meeting of at-large candidates for Student Congress, 3-4 p.m., Union 200.

Student Foundation, executive officers, 4 p.m.; business, 5 p.m., Union 200.

Kappa Chi, 5 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Delta Sigma Theta, 5:30 p.m., Union 201.

"Verbal/Non-Verbal Interview Techniques" workshop, 6-7:30 p.m., Hyde 3. Call 479-2663 to register.

Union Board movie, "Parthenoid," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Great

Hall, Union.

UE Guitar Ensemble, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Free to the public.

## Friday, March 30

ISC, 4 p.m., Union 200.

Derby Day Games and Party; games - 4-6 p.m., front circle lawn; party - 8 p.m.-midnight, Lot H; after midnight, Phi Tau House.

International Banquet - Student Night, 6 p.m., Great Hall Union.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 6-11 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Fencing Interest Group, 7:30 p.m., Dance Studio, Carson Center.

Student-Faculty Night, sponsor: Union Board, 8 p.m., Patio, Union.

## Saturday, March 31

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Heart Association Hot Shot Competition, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., large gym, Carson Center. Three-point basketball contest, tournament bracket. Open to the public.

Asthmatic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. All students welcome. For more information, call Marti Carlino, RN, 479-2033.

International Banquet of Foods and Cultures and Variety Show, 6 p.m., Great Hall, Union. Tickets \$12.50 by calling Judy Seeley, 479-2279, or at the door.

Jazz Festival Concert, 7 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Free to the public.

To have information placed in the Crescent Campus Calendar, call Angela Smith in the Office of University Relations at 479-2263 or drop by Olmsted Administration Hall, Room 218, by noon the Monday before the publication of the paper. The Crescent Campus Calendar is compiled by the Office of University Relations.



# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Volume 71 Issue 23

The University of Evansville's Student Newspaper

March 30, 1990

## Hughes, misfits highlight Musical Madness

By Venetia Pradhan  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Hughes Hall and the Misfits took first place with four perfect scores in UE's annual Musical Madness Competition last weekend.

"Tales from College Hell" earned 684 out of a possible 700 points from the judges.

Madness 1990 raised \$1100 after expenses. This is compared to \$300 that was raised in Madness 1989. All proceeds this year will go to the American Red Cross.

"It was very obvious that they put a lot of time into it. Anyone who missed it, missed out on an extraordinary event," said Dana CurLee, director of Student Activities.

"After 2 months of drilling choreography, music and lines, I told the cast and crew regardless of what awards we received, as long as we have put on an energetic, professional looking production and the audience is fully entertained

we've won," said Chris Brown, director for Hughes Hall.

Kappa Chi took 2nd place with "Final Challenge" and Sigma Phi Epsilon-Alpha Omicron Pi's, "And they woke up on The Wrong Side of the Bed" received 3rd place. Point totals for 2nd and 3rd place were not available.

Bryon Ringley was awarded Best Director for Kappa Chi's show, "Questions."

"Our main focus was not to win. I just hope the campus got the message we were trying to convey," said Ringley.

The Spirit award for Madness was given to Tau Kappa Epsilon-Chi Omega.

Student performances were judged on originality, music, stage movement, visual appearance, dialogue, theme and overall impression.

The judges for Musical Madness were all members of the community and professionals in their fields of entertainment.



Hughes and the Misfits "Sing the Body Electric." (Photo by Lora Chames.)

### Election results

#### S.G.A. President

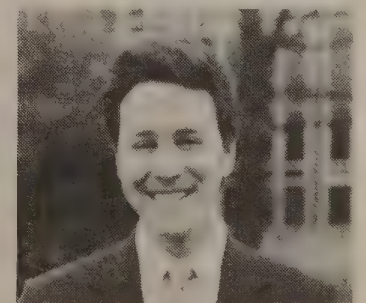
	Campus	Harlaxton	Total
Devilbiss	207	61	268
Long	218	12	230

#### Senior Trustee

Acuna	182	13	195
Dyer	118	21	139
Ehringer	34	24	58
Elliot	51	6	57
Blackburn	15	11	26



Mark Devilbiss



Mike Acuna

### Computer virus erases work, security taken

By Barbara A. Niess  
Crescent Staff Reporter

A computer virus, which wiped out 2200 pages of text, was found in the art department Wed. March 21, according to Dr. Shirley Schwarz, associate professor of art.

A computer virus is a defect in a program that is put in on purpose to either tamper with or destroy existing or incoming files. When a disk is copied from another system with a virus, the virus will continue to destroy files in the new system it is introduced to.

"I'm quite sure it was a virus in the way the files were destroyed, it was done systematically. It is possible that a student unknowingly brought the virus in from another system. It is not really sure where it came from," said Schwarz.

The files that were destroyed were from a compiled text that Schwarz was working on for university course work. According to her, it took at least fifteen hours of extra work in order to compensate for the loss.

See "virus" Page 4

**Inside  
this  
week:**

#### News

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questioned

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#### Opinion

Letter  
on  
Musical  
Madness

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#### Features

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discounts

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#### Sports

Lady Aces  
softball

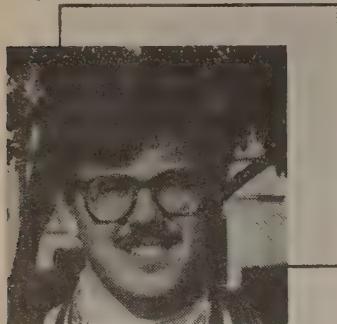
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## Photopinion

by Lora Chamness

"Student Congress is working on the basketball ticket issue. What do you think the ticket limit should be and why?"



Brad Coomer

"It should be four because it's working out well the way it is."



Kate Tenney

"They should raise it to 10 because a lot of times people have to bring extra people to get tickets for a large group such as sororities and fraternities."



Bill Mothershead

"It should be changed so people who don't want to get up at 6 in the morning don't have to, and their friends can do it for them."



Melissa Terpstra

"I think they should change it because generally you go in bigger groups than four."

## Editorial

### Previous Opinion Editor returns, speaks about being Greek

Greetings, *Crescent* Readers! I have returned. Maybe some of you didn't miss me, but I was Opinion Editor earlier in the academic year. I temporarily resigned to do some Madness of the Musical sort, but now that that's over, I have to have something to keep me from doing homework. I guess you could just say that I've found my calling.

This week I'd like to dwell on an upcoming event known affectionately as Greek Week. That's not a visitation from the citizens of Greece, or a celebration of all of those things that are "greek to me." It's a collaboration of activities that promote the Greeks and the cohesiveness of the greek community.

Being a new initiate of the Phi Mu Fraternity in my second year of college, I have had the opportunity

to experience both independent and greek life. I did not go through rush my freshman year because I needed the chance to discover my own goals and identity before joining a greek organization. I spent a year doing activities with my dorm, making friends in various campus organizations, and observing sororities and fraternities from the outside. But something was missing. I missed the closeness that can only be brought by a group with a common goal, like I had in high school with band and other groups. I wanted to be on the inside of the Greek system. So, I "rushed" my sophomore year.

Now I have spent almost an entire school year in the midst of the greek system. While I think my sorority is great, I think that all of

the sororities, as well as fraternities, have positive qualities. It's sometimes a very emotional experience, both positive and negative, but that comes from working with people that have different opinions and personalities. Greeks do a lot to promote community welfare and campus spirit. They raise money for charities, sponsor campus events for entertainment, and take part in student government, as well as other campus organizations. Greek life teaches responsibility, working as a team, and respect for traditions while striving for a better future. There is also a closeness with others of your organization that can be felt when in your own chapter and in chapters at other schools. There's something about the common creed and traditions that makes a bond

strong.

I'm proud to be a part of the greek system. I admit that there are some things that can be improved upon, but relations with other groups and the administration are strong and it's not impossible to think that those improvements can be made. Being and independent is great, but not for everyone, just as being Greek is great, but not for everyone. Taking pride in whatever you choose to do is what's important. Let's all keep working together to make campus-wide relations stronger so that each group can be an integral part of campus life. Make the most of whatever you do!

Johanna Druen  
Opinion Editor

## Letters to the Editor

### Mortar Board President and Hyde Hall Custodian offer thanks to students

I would like to thank all the students who expressed an interest in becoming members of The Mortar Board senior honor society. The response to our request for applications was fantastic. We received over 100 applications to fill a 35-member chapter.

The decision process was not an easy one. After much deliberation, the members were selected and they will be notified soon. Our appreciation goes out to all the students who took the time to give us their life history. Every application we received had outstanding merit, but with only 35 members we could not accept them all.

If you are going to be a senior in the 1991/92 school year, keep Mortar Board in mind as one of the premier honor societies on campus.

Sincerely,  
James M. Thomas, President  
Mortar Board

Danke Schon. To everyone whom I have met this year at UE, I wish to say Thank You for being the really great people that you are!

All of you have dedicated yourselves to your studies, interests, and jobs and have helped to make my job very interesting and rewarding.

To all of my students a word of advice: study hard and party hearty, for you will be old a lot longer than you will be young. So enjoy your youth and live each day to its fullest!

Drop by and say hi anytime! I love all of you! Thanks again for a great year!

Sincerely,  
Clifford Schmitt  
Hyde Hall Custodian

## ACROSS

- 1 Burst  
4 Sting  
9 Timid  
12 Anger  
13 Balance  
14 Baker's product  
15 Frights  
17 Cripples  
19 Doom  
20 Part of fireplace  
21 Disengaged  
23 Most pleasing to taste  
27 Agreements  
29 Corn plant parts  
30 Teutonic deity  
31 In music, high  
32 Commonplace  
34 Period of time

## 35 Note of scale

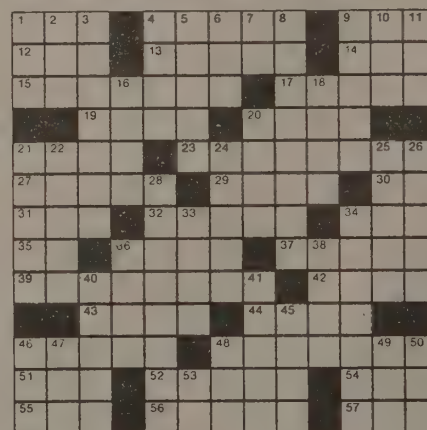
- 36 Tart  
37 Fear  
39 Quell  
42 Great Lake  
43 Corrodes  
44 Turkish regiment  
46 Valuable violin  
48 Obvious  
51 Buddy  
52 At no time  
54 Ocean  
55 Bitter vetch  
56 Open space in forest

## DOWN

- 1 Fruit seed  
2 Native metal

- 3 Ideal  
4 Blemish  
5 Customs  
6 Three-toed sloths

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 7 Rupees: abbr.  
8 Mollified  
9 Malice  
10 That man  
11 Affirmative  
16 Rage  
18 River islands  
20 Chair  
21 Semi-precious stones  
22 Pacific island group  
24 Traps  
25 Caravansary  
26 Barter  
28 Parliament of Norway  
33 Regrets  
34 Most uncanny  
36 Quarrel  
38 Peruse  
40 Tolls  
41 Rescued  
45 Unit of Italian currency: pl.  
46 Simian  
47 Deface  
48 Girl's name  
49 Born  
50 Sunburn  
53 Spanish article

# The University Crescent

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Steve Weber Advertising Manager  
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*The University Crescent* is the student newspaper of the University of Evansville. Published weekly on Fridays during the Fall and Spring semesters, *The Crescent* provides an open forum for University of Evansville students, staff, faculty and administrators.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials are encouraged, but *The Crescent* will not print libelous, malicious or obscene materials. Names will be withheld upon request. However, materials set to us must include a name and phone number for verification or additional information.

Issues are planned two weeks in advance. Please send a

memo or call *The Crescent* as early as possible about your event.

*The University Crescent* is funded through Student Congress and advertising revenue. Advertisements are due at noon Tuesday prior to publication. For further information regarding advertising contact Karie Denault or Steve Weber at 479-2475.

*The Crescent's* phone number is 479-2846. Offices are located in the basement of the Union Building. Send mail to *The Crescent* through campus mail or to 1800 Lincoln Avenue, Evansville, IN 47722.



# Loose Ends

By Jonathan Brown  
columnist



## UE Survival Quiz

- If a group from campus is in the middle of the road, stopping cars for money, you should think about:
  - Stopping to donate money.
  - Stopping to donate pocket lint.
  - A hit and run.
- If someone were choking to death in Harpers, you would
  - Do the Heimlich maneuver.
  - Pick his pockets.
  - Not be eating at Harper's in the first place.
- If you're driving in an UE monsoon/flood and see a sweet little old lady hobbling down the street, you should:
  - Offer her a ride.
  - Roll up your windows since it's raining.
  - Speed up for better splash pattern.
- Only tie shoes:
  - When one is untied.
  - When both are untied.
  - When you can tie someone else's together.
- College is a great place to get:
  - An education that'll last a lifetime.
  - An education that'll last until you get a job.
  - A party that'll last until you get a job.
- If someone is drowning in the pool:
  - Throw them an end of a rope.
  - Throw them both ends of the rope.
  - Drain the water out of the pool.
- If you wake up in bed with a hangover, you should:
  - Drink coffee.
  - Drink more beer.
  - Wonder why your teacher is in the room with you.
- Fun at the mall is \_\_\_\_\_.
  - Shopping
  - Shopping with money.
- The rarest thing at UE is
  - Gourmet food.
  - Parking space.
  - Natural blondes.
- If you see a fight in one of the dorms
  - Call the listed on-duty R.A.
  - Call anyone except the listed on-duty R.A. since he/she won't be in the building.
  - Bet on whoever smells the worse.
- To pay your tuition, send the money:
  - In a check.
  - In cash.
  - In a forklift.
- The most annoying thing about the bookstore is:
  - Lines.
  - Overpriced clothes, souvenirs and other memorabilia.
  - No money after buying overpriced books to buy overpriced clothes, souvenirs and other memorabilia.
- The UE basketball team missed finals because of:
  - Bad calls
  - Bad grades.
  - The cheerleaders did not do enough gymnastic stunts.

# Student offended by Musical Madness

To the editor:

As a non-performing member of the audience at Musical Madness this past weekend, I'd like to say that I enjoyed all of the skits very much. All of the groups did an excellent job at providing a highly entertaining production. However, there were a couple of aspects with which I found cause for complaint. The first being some of the language in the productions. It is supposed to be a family show and I know that some groups made a point of keeping their actions and lan-

guage decent, while others did not. Those that did not were offensive to some of the audience, yet were evidently not harmed in the judging.

What I found to be even more displeasing than the language was the disrespectful depiction of one of our professors in one of the skits. It was not one of the major roles, nor were any names given, but to many of us it was blatantly insulting. As amusing and deserving of the award it won, I could not fully appreciate the rest of the skit after that one scene. It was a tasteless

and offensive attack on a professor who is totally undeserving of the insult. To make fun of an institution like Harpers is one thing; to mock a specific person's looks, habits, and personality is truly tactless. It's really sad if that's how these performances have to be done in order to win. There were certainly other groups who didn't stoop to slander and rude language and who did just as good a job and truly deserved to win.

Name withheld upon request.

# Students lie for sex, regardless of consequences

(CPS)—Many collegians lie in order to have sex, a survey of California students has found.

Psychologists Susan Cochran of California State University-Northridge and Vickie Mays of the University of California-Los Angeles recruited 665 Southern California collegians to answer questions about lying and sex. A total of 422 of the respondents said they were sexually active.

Of those sexually active, 34 percent of the men and 10 percent of the women said they had lied so their partner would have sex with them. Much higher percentages—47 percent of the men and 60 percent of the women—said they had been lied to, the survey found.

Although those surveyed weren't chosen to represent college students in general, Cochran and Mays said the results show that asking dates about their sexual behavior won't guarantee protection from the AIDS virus and other sexually transmitted diseases be-

cause the answers can't always be believed.

One student said people at his school don't lie because most aren't too concerned about the sexual history of their partners.

"We're a little freer here with sexual attitudes," said Steven Segal, a student government member at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas. "I don't think (AIDS) is quite a big concern here. We have wilder attitudes."

The results are especially troubling in light of a 1989 study by the American College Health Association (ACHA) that found two out of every 1,000 collegians are infected with the AIDS virus.

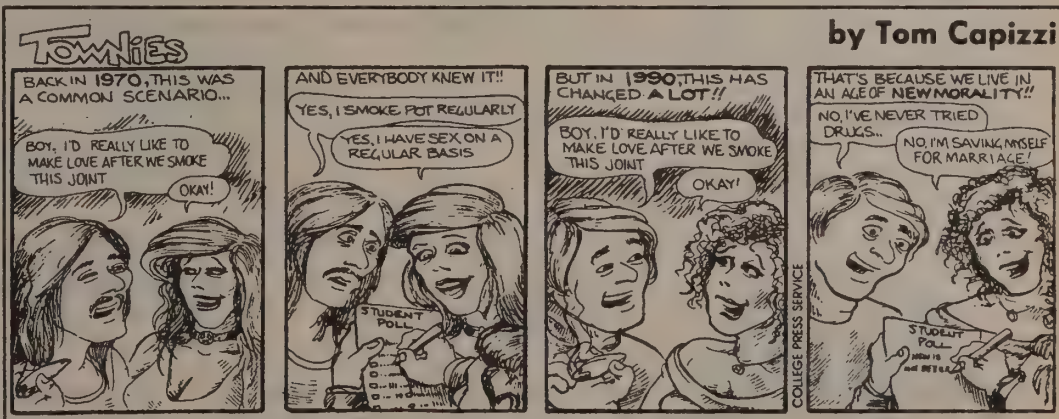
"It's just another thing that shows students have to be very careful," said Joanne Hellebrand of the Maryland-based ACHA. "Students need to protect themselves even if they're pressured from their partner."

When asked what aspects of their past they would be most will-

ing to lie about, 47 percent of the men and 42 percent of the women said they would understate the number of their sexual partners. Twenty percent of the men, but only four percent of the women, said they would lie about their results on a blood test for the AIDS virus.

The men were less likely than women to confess to infidelity or tell a lover that they were also involved with someone else. Forty-three percent of the men and 34 percent of the women said they would "never" tell a lover about a single episode of infidelity. Twenty-two percent of the men and 35 percent of the women said they would.

Asked whether they would be honest if they were involved in two concurrent sexual relationships, most said "maybe." Sixty-five percent of the men and sixty-one percent of the women said they'd tell a partner about the other relationship "when (it seemed) safe to do so" or "only if asked."



# Crime victim could be you, neighbor could be felon

(CPS)—One in three collegians can expect to be a crime victim while enrolled in school, and 85 percent of the crimes will be committed by a fellow students, Dorothy Siegal of Towson State University's Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Vio-

lences told a U.S. House of Representatives panel March 13.

Speaking in favor of a bill that would force colleges to reveal crime rates on their campuses, Siegal testified that 60-to-95 percent of the crimes are alcohol-related.

"You have an awful lot of nieve

young people coming to a campus who often believe it is a safe place," agreed Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa.

**Editor's Note:** If you are a victim of a crime, report it to the Security office or the Evansville police at once.



# Student elections procedures questioned

By Sue Riordan  
Crescent News Editor

Due to discrepancies found by the *Crescent* during Wednesday's Student Government Association President and Senior Trustee election, the Student Congress elections committee has decided to change the election rules. The new rules will be posted at the congress office by 3 p.m. today, according to the four committee members.

The elections were held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Hyde lobby. During this time, *Crescent* staff members were present as observers of the election process. This included questioning students after they voted. Members of the staff also contacted poll workers after the election to question them about what was observed during the day.

One area of concern following the election was the rules used by election committee to monitor the electoral process. Two specific rules were found to be violated by poll workers.

The first rule concerns the qualifications of the voters. The set of rules given to each candidate stated that "All voters

must be an undergraduate carrying at least 12 hours."

Another set of rules, listed in the Student Handbook, states that "Any registered undergraduate student at the University of Evansville is eligible to vote."

When asked which, if any, of these two election rules were followed by poll workers, elections committee chair Chad Miller said that a separate set of guidelines was drawn up by the committee for the poll workers to follow.

When the *Crescent* asked to see a copy of the rules mentioned by Miller, the committee declined to make one available in order for the guidelines to be compared to the other two sets of rules.

The second rule concerns the showing of a form of photo identification before a student could vote. The set of rules given to candidates stated that "Each voter must show either a meal card, student I.D. or driver's license."

The Student Handbook only states the "Voters shall be required to show identification before voting." This list did not specify a photo I.D.

Without having a third list used by poll workers to compare the above two with, the *Crescent*

has no explanation for any discrepancy.

The election committee did, however, submit an advertisement which ran in the March 23 issue of the *Crescent* stating "Picture I.D. required."

After noting several students who voted without showing any I.D., the *Crescent* asked poll workers why this was allowed.

"Several of my friends, or people I know, came up to vote. I felt I did not need (to ask for) the identification," said Miller.

Miller explained that the guidelines the poll workers used were there "so that the poll workers could verify who the person voting was if they did not know." He did not express concern that the rule given to the candidates said that each person must show an I.D.

"The rule (given to the candidates) was made to prevent people from voting more than once. The reason people were allowed to vote without showing an I.D. was because the people were known by the poll workers," said election committee member and poll worker Jay Casey.

Many students were asked to show an I.D. prior to voting. One student was denied the

opportunity to vote until she later returned and showed the poll worker her I.D.

The *Crescent* also observed a few students who didn't attempt to vote because they didn't have their I.D. with them and felt they needed it to vote.

One student expressed a concern for why students didn't vote. "They don't know what the groups do. Also location and having to have an I.D. might have had something to do with it," said Ellen Wenrick.

Another student comment given to why people didn't vote said "Some people didn't have time. Others saw the long lines."

Although some situations may have deterred voters, many students did vote raising the total higher than last year's number, according to Casey. Students who did vote gave various reasons.

"I knew there were candidates running who would be good advocates for the student body," said Alan Doom.

"I voted because I thought it was my duty," said Bill Houser.

When each student voted, their name was crossed off of a master list of full-time undergraduate day students. During the

elections, the *Crescent* discovered in two instances that a student attempted to vote only to find his name was not present on the list. The poll workers asked for an I.D., and added the names to the list.

Committee members said they had not discussed a prior rule as to whether or not a student's name had to be on the list for him to vote.

The *Crescent* attempted to obtain the names which were added to the end of the list to verify if the students were carrying at least twelve hours, a prerequisite to vote. However, the election committee refused to disclose the names, and proceeded to investigate the names themselves at the Registrar's Office. The members informed the *Crescent* that the names in question were those of students who are presently carrying nine credit hours. This would make the students ineligible to vote as stated in the rules given to the candidates. The committee declared these votes invalid.

The committee did not give any specific changes for the new rules at press time. The rules will be posted today and be used in the next election next week.

## Virus from Page 1

Computer security within the university has been tightened since the incident. Already, low level security measures have been installed in the art department, according to Schwarz. It is there to prevent a virus from an outside disk to flow into the computer. Students will not have to adjust any logging on process due to the level of the security in the computer.

The virus was not officially filed with security until this

week. Harold Matthews, Director of Security, said that for the university to be able to deal with this sort of problem, they need to know how the virus works.

"It is hard to say whether or not other files could have been wiped out. The only way a virus

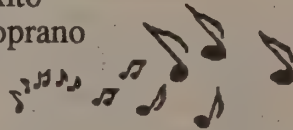
can be stopped is if the disk is destroyed, reformatting may not totally clean it," said Schwarz.

"For something like this to be prevented in the future, there will have to be large expenditures of manpower on the part of the security department," said Schwarz.

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Mon. April 2.. Greek Mixer ΦΚΤ house at 9:00

Tues. April 3.. Faculty/Staff Appreciation  
Reception - 2-4 Fountain Plaza

Wed. April 4.. "It's Greek to Me"  
9:00 Great Hall

Thurs. April 5.. Serenades 8:30

Fri. April 6.. 4:00 Greek Games

4:30 Pig Roast/Band

6:30 Basketball vs USI

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## Attention Faculty & Staff

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**News Briefs**

UE's Accounting Club will sponsor sessions to help people with questions on tax returns.

The first session is from 1-3 p.m. today in Hyde Hall. Two other sessions will be held April 6 and April 12 at the same time.

These sessions are open to anyone on campus and are free of charge.

The club hopes to answer any questions, but if they can't they will refer anyone to another source to get the question answered.

The Tragedy of King Richard the Third - will run in UE's Shanklin Theatre on April 20, 21, 22,

26, 27, 28 and 29.

Shakespeare's most infamous character of evil, Richard the Duke of Gloucester, is portrayed as the consummate Machiavel who moves from crime to crime allowing nothing to block his path to the throne.

The cast of 35 actors are currently in rehearsal under the direction of R. Scott Lank, who also directed The Rose Tattoo this season.

Tickets for The Tragedy of King Richard the Third go on sale Wed., April 4 at the Shanklin Theatre Ticket Office. For ticket information contact the ticket office at 479-2031. All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. except Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

The Health and Wellness Center has received a small supply of the MMR vaccine to be administered to anyone who still needs the vaccine.

The cost is \$25. For an appointment or more info., call 2033.

Deborah A. Howard, UE assistant professor of law and director of the paralegal program, will present a two-hour seminar entitled "The Fourth Amendment and the War on Drugs," at the Great Lakes Regional Meeting of the National Council for the Social Studies. The seminar will be presented April 19th in Indianapolis, at the Indiana Convention Center.

**Congress passes resolution for non-smoking study lounge**

Congress passed a resolution recommending that the all-night study lounge be designated as a non-smoking lounge.

Reasons cited for the resolution include damage done to carpet in the lounge from students putting out their cigarettes on it. "This resolution is a step toward eliminating damage in general. When we have to constantly replace something, this affects tuition," said Mike Acuna, student government association president.

Congress has proposed to spend \$25,000 out of the special activity fee on lighting the tennis courts. Pending on a vote by the senior class, this year's senior gift will be a donation to the project. Student Foundation has agreed to raise \$18,000 depending on the results of the voting.

"One purpose of the special activity fee is to enhance recreational facilities. This is some-

thing the students have wanted for a long time," said Mike Long, executive vice-president for academics. The project would be completed over the summer. A letter has been sent out to each senior.

"There is a surplus in the activity fee, using this money will not affect any other project," said Acuna. The money will only be allocated with the agreement that the hours the court would be used will be decided by a student government committee or one that is acceptable to student government.

The concern over the number of tickets a student can obtain for basketball games is being addressed by the Student Issues Committee. Some points raised by congress members include security problems, crowding and convenience.

Student congress will meet at 3 p.m., Sunday, in room 200 of the Union Building.

**Library to get new typewriters, copy machines**

By Greg Ledford  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Three new copy machines are in the process of being selected for the library, with hopes of being installed by next semester.

New typewriters may also await new students.

The student congress, along with many students, noted the need for new copy machines as far back as the fall of 1988, according to Mike Acuna, the student government association president.

The two copiers currently available for student use on the library's first floor have been making only fair to poor copies for over a year now. The glass tops are scratched, and the covers are broken, requiring the user to physically hold up the lid up while positioning material on the machine. "In short, they are a pain in the neck," said one student.

At other times, one copy machine will be out of order, causing as much as a twenty minute wait before one can even get to a copier.

The Student Congress finally passed a resolution last November 5, requesting new copiers. "The request was given both to the library and University administrations," said Acuna.

According to Acuna, nearly three months passed with no reply, so congress submitted a memo both to Dr. Ravindra Sharma,

the director of libraries, and Dr. Erik Nielsen, the vice-president for academic affairs. The memo seemed to do the trick.

"We are in the process of selecting machines right now. I have given my recommendations to Ken Foster, director of purchasing, and he will send them to the Vice President of Fiscal Affairs, Dr. Robert Gallman.

Dr. Sharma has requested three new copiers—two to replace the old two on the first floor, and a new one to be placed on the second floor. Because the old copiers are to costly to maintain, they will be disposed of. "I am very hopeful that they will be installed before the fall semester," said Sharma.

Another item on Dr. Sharma's purchasing agenda are new typewriters. The handful of manual typewriters that the library currently provides for student use are of poor quality.

New Xerox computers were installed recently for student use, but for students who need help with computers or don't understand computers at all, typewriters are a must.

According to Sharma, new typewriters are not in his budget for next semester, but he has requested new electric ones if the money is there.

All that students can do for now is wait to see what is going to happen.

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# Student travelers can benefit from international ID cards

By Adrienne D. Ware

Crescent Feature Editor

Janet Jackson is calling, "Come on baby take me on an escapade." So go ahead, take that escapade because now it is affordable even for students.

Traveling is not as expensive or as hard as many people think, at least not for students. A trip to Rome or an "escapade" in France can be financed for as little or as much as the individual is willing to afford. Taking advantage of the discounts and benefits offered by various companies and student travel agencies makes studying or just visiting abroad affordable.

"You shouldn't be afraid to take advantage of things that are cheap," said Suzy Lantz, associate director of Harlaxton College Admission. The International Student Identification Card (ISIC) issued by the Council on International Educational Exchange is one instrument of affordable travel.

The ISIC, which is made available to all students who attend Harlaxton, or another university through a study abroad program not only identifies the cardholder as a student but also carries with it the potential for savings on air fares, accommodations and admission fees to museums, theaters and the individual attractions from various countries.

The card which costs \$10 can be obtained from any Council Travel office by application or through student travel council offices. At UE a student can apply for an ISIC in the admissions office.

"Now the 1.5 million students in 68 countries around the world who obtain the card each year can get student discounts just about anywhere they travel, including the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe,"

said Del Franz, director of information and student services at the CIEE.

Countries where ISIC can be used include China, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, France, Indonesia, Japan, Spain and the Soviet Union. The CIEE has also extended the ISIC to many Eastern

30 Council Travel offices worldwide. "Council Travel specializes in students, youth, and budget travelers," said Gail G. D. Bernoff, Council Travel agent.

Through Council Travel, air flight tickets can be obtained for close to 24 percent less than regular price. During a little comparison

**"There are a lot of organizations that give discounts that are not advertised."**

**--Carina Klein, of Council on International Educational Exchange**

European countries by linking with student travel councils in other nations.

The card also has medical and accident insurance for its carrier, but is only applicable outside the United States. The \$10 fee and passport sized photo that is required for the card is paid for in savings. A multi-lingual 24-hour traveller assistance is available to students in case of medical, legal or financial emergencies.

However, the card is not just for use by student travelers. Anyone with proof of working toward a degree is eligible to use ISIC. The card can be taken along on a winter vacation or spring break to ease the sting of holiday travel rates.

Discounts with ISIC can be obtained by just presenting the card at a place of business or by looking at the list of discounts in the discount guide which comes with the card. But Carina Klein of CIEE said, "There are a lot of organizations that will give discounts that are not advertised."

CIEE's travel division, Council Travel, that caters to the budget traveller. Council Travel has over

shopping I found a round trip ticket from Cincinnati to London during the high season for about \$450 through Council Travel. The same ticket from a major airline even at a discounted student rate, which usually entails a 72 hour maximum reserve period, cost about \$630.

Council Travel has a toll-free number in the United States 1-800-475-5070.

CIEE is not the only service that helps students watch their dollar. Suzy Lantz recommends doing the little things to save money while travelling. Instead of eating in four star restaurants every night, buy food from markets. Youth Hostels offer inexpensive rates for a good nights sleep with no frills. Some universities' dormitories are even open for rent at the late end of summer.

Don't be afraid to take advantage of airline screw ups. When they overbook, volunteering as a standby is the quickest way to free tickets, said Lantz.

Travel guides are another route to saving on the way. It's not important to have a guide that tells every little detail about each monument,

you can do that kind of research before you leave home. A guide that gives the ins and outs and the peculiarities about a country will make travellers feel comfortable or at least prepared.

Recommended books for discount travelling are Europe Through the Back Door (\$9.95) by Rick Steves, a long time independent traveller and the Let's Go i.e. Let's Go Europe series published by Harvard Student Agency Press, (\$13.95).

The key is to take advantage of things that are cheap and keep an open mind, writes Steves.

Another alternative to solo traveling and studying abroad is working abroad, said Suzy Lantz.

Work abroad programs allow students to spend a summer gaining

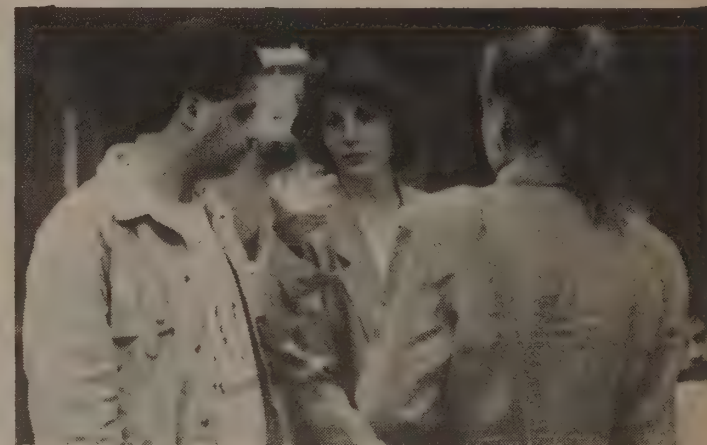
a cultural experience while earning money to finance the trip.

Work abroad programs can be arranged through the CIEE. The program allows students to obtain a work permit in countries where permits would otherwise not be available.

According to Carina Klein the \$96 fee gets the student a permit to work for a six month period of time in a job that he/she finds himself. The council will assist in the job placement.

Suzy Lantz said, "Some students write ahead and get jobs in areas of their choice."

The CIEE students in the work abroad program have held positions ranging from bus boys and waitresses to work secretarial and assistants *see "travel" page 8*



Heidi Gregori-Gahan, director of International Student Services talks with Zaloon Al-Saleem and Vivien Jallouk-Kildani at the International Week reception held Tuesday in the Student Life Center. (Photo by Matt Williams)

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Compensation for the 10-month position is a room in Moore Hall. Interested students should contact the Office of International Student Services.



**Application deadline is April 20.**



# Job hunting gets better through career services

By Adrienne D. Ware  
Crescent Feature Editor and

Kimberly Moore

A summer job does not have to be \$3.35 at the nearest McDonalds. A job in your career brings in money just like Mickie D's but also provides practical experience.

If running all over Evansville searching for a job has you worn out try walking to the Career Services office. At Career Services, in the student Life Center students can get a handle on what type of jobs are available.

Through career testing and counseling students can get an idea

of the direction they want to go in their career.

According to Donn Dennis, director of Career Services and Cooperative Education, students should choose part-time jobs which are career related.

The more experience a student has in his chosen field the better. "Recruiters say employers look for people who have at least worked in the field even at the lowest level," said Dennis. It doesn't matter if the experience is simply being in the work environment observing how people in an individual's chosen field do things.

Career Services is not the

only source of finding a job whether it's for the summer or after graduation. According to Dennis only 10

percent of students who are applying seriously into a career is second semester of the junior year, Dennis said. At that time the student still

**Only 10 to 12 percent of jobs obtained are through on-campus interviewing with recruiters.**

to 12 percent of jobs obtained are through on campus interviewing with recruiters.

For seniors on the job path, the best time to start looking is as soon as possible. Waiting until the second semester of senior year does not leave much time to finish preparing for the first job.

The best time to start look-

ing has a chance to find out through a summer job what other classes he might need to help his career. Junior year is also early enough to change career objectives. Summer job experience allows the student to decide if he really likes what he is doing.

Career Services also posts part-time jobs available in the city.

The student can go in, look at the list and apply for jobs on their own said Dennis.

Finding the right job for the summer does take some research even with the help of Career Services. "The good jobs will not just fall into your lap," said Dennis.

## Greek Week

By Adrienne D. Ware  
Feature Editor

Starting Monday, UE Greeks will celebrate a yearly tradition with Greek Week. The week long event includes a series of educational information on greek membership, said Dana CurLee, director of student activities.

Dan Brown, International Fraternity Council president, said "We are promoting greek unity. We would like faculty to support us during the week. The week is designed to dissolve tensions and help the system grow together. Greek Week events are open only to organizations that are members of IFC or the Pan-hellenic.

One event during Greek Week is the Faculty/Staff Appreciation Reception that will be held 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday April 3 in the Memorial Plaza. There will be cookies and punch provided. Greeks will have the opportunity to talk with professors and show that greeks don't just party said Brown.

Fraternities and sororities give student an opportunity to become leaders. "With nine greek organizations on campus everyone can find a place," said Brown

# Two UE theater students win regional award

By Jennifer Dick  
Crescent staff reporter

Last month UE, theater students, K.C. Wallace and Amy Abernathy won in region III at the American College Theater Festival. Wallace won her award for her excellence in costume design for the UE theater's, "Sweet Charity."

Now she will go on to the Kennedy Center in Washington to compete with ten other regional winners. K.C. is hoping that the region III title and her contention for a national title will help her get into graduate school.

K.C. says she can't decide

which direction she will go in school, "I have a preference for theater but I also have a preference for California." However, she does say that if she is accepted at Yale, she will go there. K.C. is also looking at attending UCLA or UC at San Diego for design in movies.

Now designing the lighting for "Richard the III", K.C. feels that student designers bring fresh insight to a production. "I am concerned with what you (the audience) are going to see and what you (the audience) are going to feel when you see it."

K.C. is one of three design tech students graduating from

UE this spring. The others are Mike Nevitt, lighting designer for "Rose Tattoo" and Amy Abernathy, another recipient of the region III title at the American College Theater Festival for costume design in "And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson,"

this semesters' studio production.

According to K.C., the theater's next production "Richard the III" is "going to be a great show."



K.C. Wallace studies design in preparation for "Richard the III", the play for which she is doing light design. (Photo by Ghada Khonji)

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# Congress Elections

## Wed. April 4th

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F	A	T	E	S	P	I	T				
O	P	E	N	S	W	E	E	T	E	S	T
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## Maintenance landlord's obligation

By David Hogg  
Crescent Guest Reporter

Living in an apartment can have its problems.

"One morning I had to get dressed in front of the stove. The heat was off and I had to crank the stove up for some heat," said Amy Anderson. When little mechanical failures occur, who is responsible for fixing them?

The management should have things ready before students move in. "We were promised a new sink, carpet, kitchen and painted bathroom because of health codes. When I got here there were broken windows and filth," she added.

Tending to major appliances are also the management's responsibility. "If the fridge broke, Larry (former manager with no last name cited) would fix it," Anderson said. She added, "If the stove broke, he [(Larry or Larry's nephew (no name given))] would try to fix that."

Fixing plumbing is another job

for the landlord. "The plumbing's needed fixing once," said Sara Vogler, Anderson's roommate. "One time water soaked my bed from above. The manager looked at it. He couldn't find a reason, but it doesn't happen anymore," Anderson said.

Most electric and heating problems are the responsibility of and taken care of by the residents. "The power went off, but I fixed it myself. I just went down the hall and flipped a little switch," Anderson said. Of the heat she said, "We could fix it, but we don't know how."

No other problems have arisen, but Murphy's Law rules. Knowing who is responsible for fixing what is important. When asked if management would fix any structural problems, Anderson was confident they would. But as an afterthought she added, "At least I hope they would."

## 13 tips to apartment hunting in Evansville

By Kathy Stoneman  
Crescent staff reporter

Students in search of an apartment or house to rent should remember to ask potential landlords these 13 important questions:

1. What is the location and distance from campus?
2. How much is rent? Rent should not exceed one-third of monthly expenses.
3. How much is the deposit? Deposits are usually equal to one month's rent.
4. What are the conditions to be met for a refund of the deposit? Before moving in, the renter should look for any damages present and report them to the landlord. A written statement of these damages should be signed by both the renter and the landlord.

5. What type of lease is available? There are leases for three, six, nine and 12 month time periods.

6. Is there a transfer clause? A transfer clause will state the conditions under which a lease may be broken by students who want to move out.

7. Furnished or unfurnished? Are furnishings provided by the landlord or renter? Often draperies and/or miniblinds are furnished.

8. Pets: are they allowed and what are the conditions of having them? Pets often require an additional deposit.

9. What utilities are included in the rent? Water is sometimes paid by the renter.

10. Are laundry facilities available? Is there a washer/dryer in the building, or will trips to the laun-

dromat be necessary?

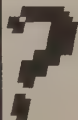
11. What features are available for additional costs? Carpet or cable TV may be offered for price.

12. What features are included in the rent? These range from pools to playgrounds.

13. Who is responsible for repairs?

These are 13 basic considerations while choosing an apartment or houses to rent. Priorities vary with individual needs. "Location was my main concern because I don't own a car," said Gureghian. No matter what circumstances, many questions should be answered before anything is signed.

### If You Must Know



Did you noticed the white, right angle/backward "L" on the front lawn in front of Olmsted Administration Hall recently? Chances are you may have wondered what it was. Bob Dale, supervisor of grounds, said the two-sided object was being used as a marker by Vanderburgh County to perform a survey of the county by satellite.

--Marsha Jackson, Coordinator of News Services

The following is a list of classes that will be offered during the Fall semester at Harlaxton. Help with scheduling is available from Suzy Lantz, Harlaxton coordinator, and the students advisor. "Advisors are reminded to clip and save this schedule. The University tries to help any student who really wants to go to Harlaxton," said Lantz.

#### Tuesday/Wednesday/Friday

8:30 a.m. Literature 350  
Religion 110  
History 111  
Sociology 218  
PE 111 (Tuesdays only)  
9:40 a.m. QBA 227  
Composition 104  
Psychology 499  
PE 111 (Tuesdays only)  
10:50 a.m. Religion 212  
ID 282  
Comm 250  
German 111

10:10 a.m. Literature 354

Psychology 226

Composition 210

PSCI 385

12:15 p.m. History 307

Religion 301

Literature 230

Psychology 121

1:50 p.m. History 310

Mathematics 105

Literature 242

Art 388

2:00-3:00 PE 102 (Mondays only)

PE 101 (Thursdays only)

3:25 p.m. Anthropology 208

Psychology 325

Art 105

Sociology 305

3:30-4:30 PE 102 (Mondays only)

PE 101 (Thursdays only)

4:45-5:30 PE 355 (Mondays only)

Wednesday Afternoon

HE 160 (time tba)

HE 260 (time tba)

PE 110 (time tba)

PE 287 2:00-4:00 p.m.

#### Monday/Thursday

8:30 a.m. Management 310  
Sociology 105  
Psychology 359  
ID 365

"travel" continued from page 6  
tant positions said Bernoff.

Lantz points out that the jobs will not allow students to make a great profit but at least break even on financing their trip overseas, minus plane fare.

The next time Janet Jackson starts singing about an "escapade," remember it is affordable if it's worked for.

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7:30/10 p.m. Great Hall

**Which movies would you like to see next semester? Union Board wants to know...**



# Photo Madness



Bonnie Mill shows her talent as Cher singing a rendition of "Half Breed" for Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau.



Showing their heavenly qualities, the Chi-O Angels assisted the Teke's in winning the Spirit Award.



Hard work paid off for Kappa Chi, (above left), which placed second with their Madness skit on the creation of the world.

The pirates of Lambda Chi, (above right), worked with the maidens of Phi Mu on their sailing adventure.

Coming alive with third place, Sig Ep and AO-Pi, (left), explored the Devil and God.

Photographs are by Ghada Khonji and Lora Chamness.



Aces 6-8

# Snow wipes out softball invitational

By Lori Rey  
Crescent Editor

The Lady Aces softball team returned from Bloomington with two losses against 11th ranked Indiana.

During the first game, five errors were recorded, but the Aces pulled back in the second with no errors. "I'm really positive about this season, especially after playing Indiana, we proved in the second game that we could play in the big leagues," said Coach Tammy Simmons. The scores were 1-8 and 1-3.

**"We proved....we could play in the big leagues."**

*..Coach Tammy Simmons*

Pitcher Stephanie Spurlock had a good show with four strike-outs in the first game, while Dawn Florea, outfield, had a double that knocked in the only run of the

game. Spurlock started the rally in the seventh inning with a hit during the second game, while Amy Hayes, third base, drove in the only run.

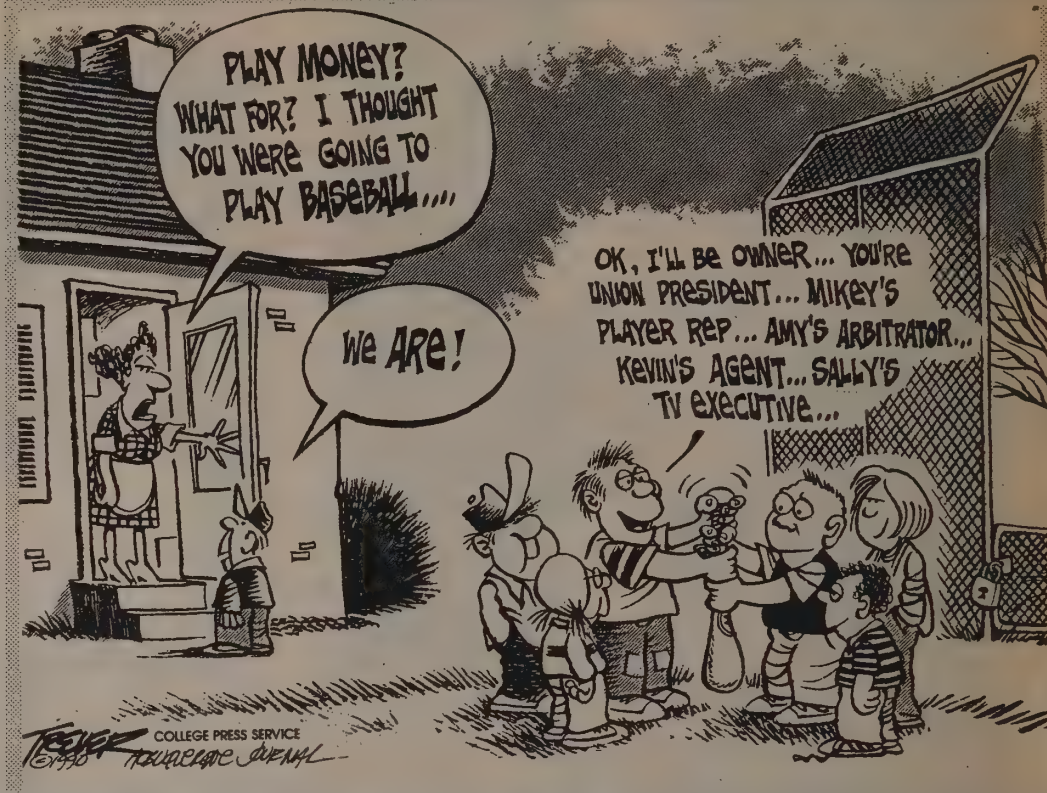
**"Detroit is always tough..."**

*..Coach Simmons*

The Lady Aces stand at 6-8. So far in the season, second baseman Angela Peyton carries the highest batting average at .354.

Last weekend Evansville's fickle weather forced the UE Invitational to be cancelled due to snow. The tournament will not be rescheduled.

The Aces go up against Detroit Sunday at Dayton, Ohio. "Detroit is always tough, we really want to do well at this game," said Simmons. Next week's games include Indiana State, Tuesday (away), Notre Dame, Wednesday (away), and a Kentucky Wesleyan Tournament on Friday.



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F & SA 10A-10P  
SUN 12N-5P



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# Independents and XΩ's lead Bike Race time trials.

By Iain Whyte  
Crescent Sports Editor

The time trials for the UE Bike Race took place last week to determine the starting order. Leading times for the men's trial was the Independent team who was 15 seconds ahead of the ΣΦΕ team. Fastest trial of the day in individual

terms belonged to Bruce Himebaugh of the Independents.

The women's trials were led by the XΩ I team who was 6 seconds ahead of the Hughes team. The fastest individual team was Sheila Lingle, 37:20, for the XΩ I team. The Bike Race takes place on April 7 on the athletics track. The full time list is as follows:

Mens:		2nd ΣΦΕ (Pit12)	
1st Gilles Schwinn/Independents (Pit 4)		Dimitri Mariutto	1:19:58
Bruce Himebaugh	1:12:08	Bob Christensen	1:28:15
Jim Kulp	1:19:26	Shontay Leurett	1:16:44
John Jackson	1:26:06	Chad Ray	1:20:27
Jim Gesser	1:12:14	Total	5:24:44
Total	5:09:54	3rd Moore Hall (Pit 6)	
		Keven Ramsey	1:18:17

Robert Arnold	1:25:35
Dave Hogg	1:28:79
Don Churilla	1:21:97
Total	5:34:81
4th ΦKT (Pit 8)	
Brett Bacon	1:22:68
David Rolfe	1:27:41
Troy Smith	1:26:24
K.L. Kimmel	1:22:89
Total	5:39:22

5th TKE (Pit 10)	
Tim Reinhart	1:28:88
Jim Perry	1:21:22
Mike La Bounty	1:30:43
Jon Brown	1:24:55
Total	5:45:08

ΣAE did not compete and therefore placed sixth (Pit 2).

Womens:	
1st XΩ I (Pit 12)	
Sheila Lingle	37:20
Jill Degner	44:65
Kristen Wagner	43:53
Leslie Nugent	44:60
Total	2:49:60

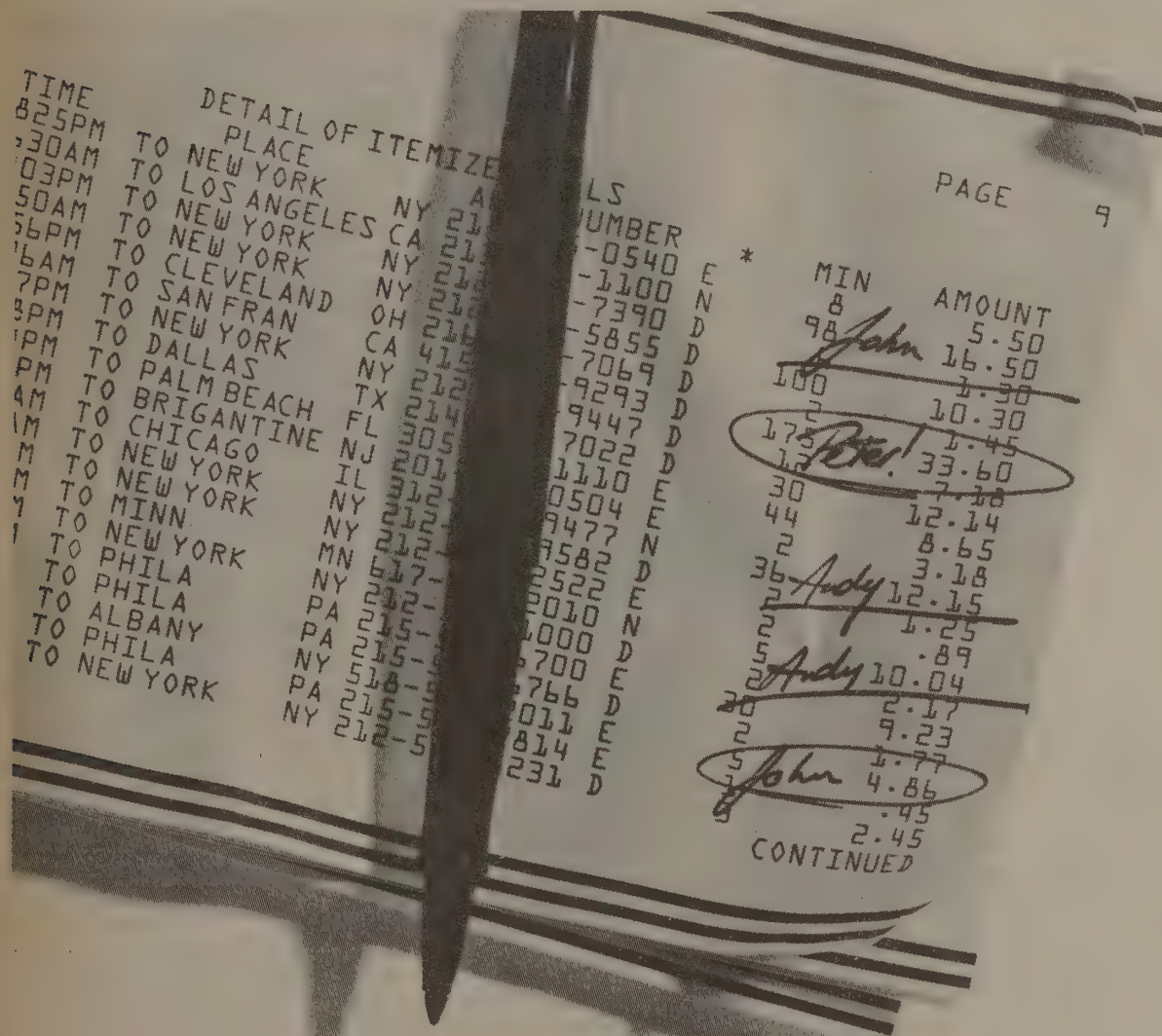
2nd Hughes Hall (Pit4)	
Suzanne Schwerin	44:43
Shelly Harrington	44:01
Yvonne Farrow	46:18
Lisa Heyerly	42:99
Total	2:57:61

3rd AOP (Pit 6)	
Stacey Hudjera	39:26
M.C.Peddie	46:59
Audra Mathews	49:29
Jenna Beneshuras	46:51
Total	3:01:65

4th XΩ II (Pit 10)	
Jill Rothenhoffer	43:44
Sandy Jung	50:94
Cindy Weilig	48:20
Kelly Walsh	45:71
Total	3:08:29

5th ΦM (Pit 8)	
Laura Hartwig	39:01
Leslie Molyneux	50:23
Audrey Delong	55:32
Kelly Watson	46:81
Total	3:11:37

UE womens' tennis team finished fourth in the MCC, and not fifth as was published last week.



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# Crescent Campus Calendar

## Continuing Events

Women's Softball v. Kentucky Wesleyan College Tournament (April 6-8) April 6, v. Grand Valley State University, 10 a.m.; UE vs. Tennessee-Martin State University, noon; April 7, v. Southeast Missouri State University or University of Southern Indiana, 11 a.m.; April 8, tournament continues, TBA, Owensboro, Ky.

Men's Tennis (March 30-31) March 30, v. University of Tennessee/Martin, 3 p.m.; March 31, v. Harding at University of Tennessee/Martin, 9 a.m., Martin, Tenn.

Men's Baseball v. Xavier University (March 31-April 1) 1 p.m. both days, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Student Art Show (April 1-22) Krannert Art Gallery, Krannert Hall of Fine Arts. Gallery hours: Mon.-Thurs., 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri., 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat., 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun., 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Open to the public. Opening Reception, 1-3 p.m., April 1.

Men's Baseball, (April 6-7) v. Butler University. April 6, 1 p.m.; April 7, noon, Indianapolis, Ind.

## Friday, March 30

Society of Women Engineers, noon, Koch 303.

ISC, 4 p.m., Union 200.

Phi Tau Derby Day Games and Party; games, 4-6 p.m., front circle lawn; party, 8 p.m.-midnight, Lot H.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 6-11 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Sneak Preview of International Variety Show, 7 p.m., Great Hall. No charge.

Fencing Interest Group, 7:30 p.m., Dance Studio, Carson Center.

Student-Faculty Night, sponsor: Union Board, 8 p.m., Patio, Union.

## Saturday, March 31

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Heart Association Hot Shot competition, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., large gym,

Carson Center. Three-point basketball contest, tournament bracket. Open to the public.

Women's Tennis v. University of Louisville, 10 a.m., Louisville, Ky.

Asthmatic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. All students welcome. For more information, call Marti Carlino, RN, 479-2033.

Women's Softball v. University of Dayton, 2 p.m., Dayton, Ohio.

International Banquet of Foods and Cultures and Variety Show, 6 p.m., Great Hall, Union. Tickets \$12.50 by calling Judy Seeley, 479-2279, or at the door.

Jazz Festival Concert, 7 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Open to the public and free of charge.

## Sunday, April 1

Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel. New members welcome.

Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Greek Week Worship, preaching: Dr. Phillip Ott, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Employment Fair, sponsor: Paralegal Club, 1-3 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union.

Women's Softball v. University of Detroit, 2 p.m., Dayton, Ohio.

Student Congress, 3 p.m., Union 200.

Catholic Choir practice, 4 p.m., Neu Chapel. All welcome.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

UB, 7 p.m., Union 200.

## Monday, April 2

World Religions group study, sponsor: Kappa Chi, topics: Buddhism, Islam and the Jewish tradition, 2 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel. Open to the public.

Delta Sigma Pi pledge, 7:30

p.m., Union 201.

## Tuesday, April 3

Faculty-Staff Discussion and Prayer Group, 7 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

"Maximizing Markets with the Japanese," 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Radisson Inn, Evansville. Contact Elaine Hopkins, 479-2472.

Inter-Fraternity Council, 11 a.m., Union 200.

Men's Baseball v. Southern Illinois University, 1:30 p.m., Bosse field.

Women's Softball v. Indiana State University, 3 p.m., Terre Haute, Ind.

Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 4:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Sigma Alpha Iota, 5:30 p.m., Union 200.

Kantorei concert, 8 p.m., Neu Chapel. Open to the public and free of charge.

Highlight for the Baptist Student Union, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, 9:30 p.m., Union 200.

## Wednesday, April 4

Elections of at-large candidate for Student congress, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Hyde lobby.

Women's Softball v. University of Notre Dame, 3:30 p.m., Notre Dame, Ind.

Amnesty International, 4 p.m., Union 200.

Paralegal Club, 5 p.m., Hyde 204.

Latter Day Saints Student Association, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge Neu Chapel.

UE Shanklin Theatre Play Preview, "The Tragedy of King Richard The Third," 7:30 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union. Refreshments. Reservations re-

quired. Call 479-2744.

Our Endangered Earth Lecture Series, speaker: Mr. Ludwig Petkovsek., associate professor of sociology, topic: "Overpopulation," 7:30-9 p.m., Hyde 126.

Outward Bound, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 9 p.m., Union 200. Open to all.

## Thursday, April 5

Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 11 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Political Science Symposium, speakers: UE alumni, topic: "The Press and Local Government," 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union. Sponsors: Igleheart Center and Department of Communication. Open to all interested students and faculty.

Student Foundation, executive officers, 4 p.m.; business, 5 p.m., Union 200.

Kappa Chi, 5 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Delta Sigma Theta, 5:30 p.m., Union 201.

Union Board movie, "The Rescuers," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Great Hall, Union.

## Friday, April 6

ISC, 4 p.m., Union 200.

Paralegal Advisory Board meeting, 4:30 p.m., Conference Room, lower level, Harpers.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 6-11 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

All-Greek Star Basketball Game v. University of Southern Indiana, 6:30 p.m., large gym, Carson Center. Open to the public and free of charge.

## Saturday, April 7

Bike Race, co-sponsors: Citizens Bank and Student Activities, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., track, Carson Center.

Women's Tennis v. Transylvania University, 9 a.m.; v. West-

ern Kentucky University, 1 p.m., Carson Center.

Delta Sigma Theta interviews for scholarships, noon to 3 p.m., Hyde 103.

Diabetic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. All students welcome. For more information, call Marti Carlino, RN, 479-2033.

Men's Tennis v. Xavier University, 2 p.m., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Senior Recital, Nancy Bowles, piano, 3 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Open to the public and free of charge.

Student Recital, Dwight Huntley, organ, 7 p.m., Neu Chapel. Open to the public and free of charge.

## Sunday, April 8

Men's Tennis v. University of Notre Dame, 8 a.m., Notre Dame, Ind.; v. Butler University, 1 p.m., Indianapolis, Ind.

Palm Sunday worship, dramatic monologue by Dr. Donald Richardson and Trent Sheldon, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Women's Tennis v. Austin Peay State University, 1 p.m., Clarksville, Tenn.

Easter Egg Hunt, sponsor: Chi Omega, 1 p.m., front oval. (Rain location, Patio, Union.) All children of the campus community are invited.

Palm Sunday Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Spanish Celebration Dance, sponsor Spanish Club, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall, Union. Admission: \$2. Featuring Latin American music. Refreshments.

To have information placed in the Crescent Campus Calendar, call Angela Smith in the Office of University Relations at 479-2263 or drop by Olmsted Administration Hall, Room 218, by noon the Monday before the publication of the paper. The Crescent Campus Calendar is compiled by the Office of University Relations.



# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Volume 71 Issue 24

The University of Evansville's Student Newspaper

April 6, 1990

## Fall registration starts Monday, schedule questions answered

By Elizabeth Lautzenheiser  
*Crescent Staff Reporter*

Registration for summer classes and the fall semester begins Monday. Next week as many as 300 students will come into the Registrar's Office to register. The next few weeks are extremely busy for the office because it is responsible for preparing for commencement and getting out spring grades

as well as registering students, said Kenneth Jones, director of the Registrar's office.

Jones encourages students to enroll during the regularly scheduled times.

"The student who doesn't take advantage of the regularly scheduled registration times is probably going to run into more conflicts than one who does," he

said.

Due to the fact that classes pertaining to the new general education program have not been finalized, a list of Spring '91 classes is not available in the registrar's office. The spring schedule is expected to be released in June.

"Students will have time to change their fall schedules," said Jones.

The Curriculum Committee approved an additional class Tuesday, which is not on the current schedule. In order for a class to appear on the schedule, it must be sponsored by a department and that department chair must have the class approved through Dr. Vincent Angotti, associate vice-president of academic affairs. Then the class is added to the schedule.

I.D. 230, Black Studies: African-American Culture and Letters has been approved by the English Department, but since Dr. Don Richardson has been out of town this week, he has not approved it with Dr. Angotti.

"If it has the necessary approval, the class will be posted Monday," said Jones.

## Students display their art work in annual art exhibition, qualified win special awards

By Venetia Pradhan  
*Crescent Staff Reporter*

The UE 28th Annual Student Art Exhibition was held on Sunday, April 1. Awards were presented to all qualifying Art students during the exhibition. The art will be on display until April 22 in the Krannert Art Gallery in the Fine Arts building. The art exhibit

included sculpture, ceramics, painting, printmaking and drawing.

James Grubola, associate professor of Art at the Univer-

sity of Louisville, was the judge for this years show.

"As a juror I tried to find work that showed me a sense of strength and conviction both in conception and execution," said Grubola.

Grubola is both a teacher and an artist. His work has been exhibited in many locations, includ-

ing the Fine Arts Academy of Warsaw in Warsaw, Poland. Grubola is also represented in collections at the Indianapolis Museum of Art. All 126 pieces displayed in the Art Exhibition were pre-selected by Grubola.

"I am excited and pleased

**"I think it's good experience for students to have their work shown to the public."**

**- -Tom Zeta**

**See "Art" Page 4**

### Election Results

In Wednesday's Student Congress elections eight commuter representative positions were filled by: Susan Clem, Erich Fickel, Michael Forey, Greg Garklesky, John Langmaid, Jonathan Miller, Elizabeth Rudolph and Jason Stein. 12 positions are available. The remaining four may be applied for in the Student Congress office. The positions will be appointed, not elected.

The following were elected Dorm-At-Large representatives: Ashley Sanders, Roger Abramson, Mindy Snyder and Amy Simmons.

No fraternity housing representative petitions were turned in. Congress is now accepting applications for appointment to this position.



AOPI's Mary Snyder was crowned ΦKT's Derby Queen last Friday. The Derby games are an annual ΦKT fundraiser for their philanthropy, the American Cancer Society. (Photo by Keith Westerman.)

### Theater renovation plans altered, Physical plant deals with problem

By Adrienne D. Ware  
*Crescent Feature Editor*

Recently the physical plant crew that was doing the pre-renovation work for Shanklin Theater ran into a little surprise that creates a small rift in the original plans for the theater's renovation.

According to Jack Thompson, renovation plans for Shanklin will be altered slightly due to a discovery of an air duct that is not in the floor plans of Hyde Hall or Shanklin. "We were surprised," said Thompson. A compacting test which led to the discovery of the air duct shows that the Shanklin foundation will not be stable for renovation.

A crew member was drilling a hole through the floor and suddenly "his chisel bit hit concrete," Thompson said. The hole was being drilled to do a compacting test that would tell whether the ground was hard enough to support

a wall that will be added to Shanklin during its renovation.

The concrete is not supposed to be there, said Thompson. But through further investigation the crew found that it is actually an air duct that was covered by concrete to support the metal duct. "Why it's not on the plans I do not know," said Thompson.

According to Thompson, one possibility is that construction crews will sometimes have leftover material with no place to put it. So they dump it under a portion of the building that will be covered by other construction.

After finally finding a place to drill around the air duct crew members were able to conduct the compacting test which showed the earth underneath Hyde Hall/ Shanklin will not be able to

**See "Theatre" Page 4**

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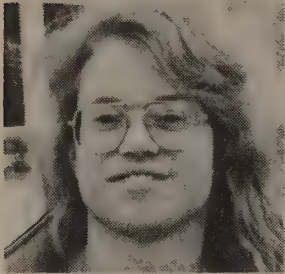
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## Photopinion

by Lora Chamness

"How do you deal with stress?"



Steve Dumbacher

"I don't dwell on the things that I think will be stressful to me. I just don't worry about things."



Cathy Huey

"I exercise, play tennis, yell at people, and listen to music."



Dirk VanDiver

"Physical exercise, Nintendo, and sleep."



Barb Reifin

"Basically I deal with stress by eating and panicking and then it's over."

## Editorial

Student Congress verified the S.G.A. and Senior Trustee election results in a special closed meeting of congress Wednesday. There are still unanswered questions that were not asked at the meeting.

Last week the *Crescent* ran an article about the elections. The purpose of the article was to point out that election rules had been violated. The *Crescent* feels these violations were not only unfair to the candidates, but also unfair to the students.

One rule was that a student must show a picture I.D. in order to vote. Students were allowed to vote without showing an I.D., students were also turned down for not having an I.D., and some students said they didn't vote because they didn't have an I.D. with them. This violated an election rule, which members of the committee admitted. Also, the same election procedures were not followed at Harlaxton. For example, pictures of the candidates were not sent to Harlaxton, yet they were used here on campus. We are not insinuating that this would effect the outcome but rather that the elections at Harlaxton must be run the same as they are run here on campus. We feel the elections committee was simply negligent since there was enough time to do this. It takes

less than a day to fax something to Harlaxton. The *Crescent* feels this is a violation of election procedures. When there is a violation of rules or procedures, something must be done about the violations. What, we're not really sure, but we feel something should be done to remedy the situation caused by the broken rules and inconsistencies.

The *Crescent* would like to point out that we are not questioning who won, but simply the way the election was run. We also point out that we observed no stuffing of the ballot box or direct corruption.

The importance of openness in government can never be stressed enough. Another rule was that the names of students wishing to vote must appear on a list of names compiled by the computing services center of all current full-time students. During the election last week, names were added to this list by poll workers. The *Crescent* wanted to know the names added to the list of students in order to prevent the committee from receiving an incomplete list in future elections, (a list that was neither complete nor correct), the names were not going to be published, this was guaranteed in writing. The fact that the names were withheld from the *Crescent* staff or to someone mutually trusted by both the commit-

tee and the staff only invites the suspicion of corruption.

The simple fact is that an election committee must know the rules of an election to run it! A committee should not be allowed to make up rules randomly. The rules used for the election last week were not passed by congress; nor was one single set of rules followed, but rather many uncertain lists of rules. When asked to produce one particular set of these rules, the committee was dishonest about its whereabouts. We are a government ruled not by man alone, but rather by a constitution. America is built on the Constitution and what it stands for. The *Crescent* feels that the elections committee was negligent, unprepared and then untruthful when questioned.

The Student Handbook is the guide to student rights, responsibilities and opportunities. When asked about whether the student government constitution (the one stated in the handbook) was followed, committee members either said that the constitution stated was not what was supposed to be followed because it was old, or they simply just didn't know whether or not this was the constitution to be followed. This is unsettling and unacceptable. After asking why the constitution was printed if it is not what is followed, the answer was

that the correct copy was lost in the shuffle of job changes in the production of the handbook. This is certainly a valid reason, but there has not been a statement made to students that this is not the correct constitution. How else will students know this? Congress certainly works to represent the best interests of student's and takes action for student rights, but it seems that it would be hard to always represent the students interests if you didn't know exactly what constitution you were serving under.

We recognize that the elections committee admitted that rules were violated, but we also believe that the way the elections were run is unfair to both the candidates and to students. We agree that we do not want to become a divided campus, but we believe something should be done. The decision of congress not to pursue this suggests to us that they are not interested in correcting the fact that rules were broken or that election procedures were inconsistent.

In our opinion, just because Congress has closed the issue, we don't feel the issue is dead. After all, rules were broken and there was not consistency in the voting procedures. As journalists it's our duty to provide the facts for our readers, therefore, we cannot stop our questioning.

*Crescent* Editors

## Editor clarifies policy

*Crescent* policy, as expressed in the staff box, says that a letter may be printed without a name, but must accompany the original of the letter, plus a phone number. Only letters that follow *Crescent* guidelines, also stated in the staff box, will be printed. Letters may be withheld because of lack of space, but are printed at a later date. If there is a question about a letter, the person who wrote it will be called.

A letter to the editor is someone's opinion and not the opinion of the *Crescent*. The *Crescent* believes that everyone has the right to their own opinion. We all know that in this world not everyone will agree with the opinions of their peers, that is why we extend the offer to every student, university staff member, administrator or faculty member to express an opinion about an issue that concerns them.

If you have any questions about letters to the editor please call me at 2846.

Lori Rey

*Crescent* Editor

## Acuna addresses election concerns

To the editor,

There was no doubt in my mind that several legitimate questions as to the voting procedures of the election of March 28 existed. One fact is clear; the voting procedures must be actively reviewed and improved to maintain the integrity of the election procedures. This must take place in the form of amendments to the constitution or by-laws to ensure certain minimum standards are kept. However, upon many hours of reflection, the special session of Congress called on April 4 was not the proper forum to debate the various questions because in questions dealing with an election it would have been very difficult for Congress to remain objective. Furthermore, as president I could not accept the inevitable outcome that any action taken by the Congress to address these questions would result in a divided campus.

Mike Acuna

S.G.A. President

# The University Crescent

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*The University Crescent* is the student newspaper of the University of Evansville. Published weekly on Fridays during the Fall and Spring semesters, *The Crescent* provides an open forum for University of Evansville students, staff, faculty and administrators.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials are encouraged, but *The Crescent* will not print libelous, malicious or obscene materials. Names will be withheld upon request. However, materials set to us must include a name and phone number for verification or additional information.

Issues are planned two weeks in advance. Please send a

memo or call *The Crescent* as early as possible about your event.

*The University Crescent* is funded through Student Congress and advertising revenue. Advertisements are due at noon Tuesday prior to publication. For further information regarding advertising contact Karie Denault or Steve Weber at 479-2475.

*The Crescent's* phone number is 479-2846. Offices are located in the basement of the Union Building. Send mail to *The Crescent* through campus mail or to 1800 Lincoln Avenue, Evansville, IN 47722.



Editorial

### Should homosexual AIDS victims be colonized? This and other questions relevant

In reference to the AIDS article on page 6 which I wrote, I would like to pose some ethical questions to you, the general reading public. Some of these questions I have heard from students on campus and some are general questions being raised by society as a whole. One thing I would like to emphasize is that just because a question is listed here does not mean that I agree that that particular action should be taken, nor is this article the collaborative opinion of other members of the *Crescent* staff. I would simply like to spurn thought and raise some issues for debate. I encourage you to write to me in response, care of the *Crescent*, if not for publication, then just for my own information.

Several people believe that people who have contracted AIDS through homosexual activity should be colonized and punished for their actions, even killed or allowed to die painful deaths without treatment. But how will these people be identified? By their own confession or by the testimony of other people? What about cases where a person is singled out for personality traits that our society automatically labels as

homosexual? How would we be able to distinguish between the truth and mankind's natural tendency to label and outcast those who are different?

There is also the question of medical treatment. Some feel that treating a homosexual with AIDS is a waste of money. Other than the question of deciding without fault who is and is not homosexual, there is also the question of deciding when to punish people for not living up to society's standards. Hitler believed that certain races of people were inferior and he was considered a maniac and a murderer. And yet some people are now demanding the eradication of a group of people that, to some, are inferior. Who decides and who draws the line?

Another issue being brought up is the question of legislation against those people who knowingly spread the disease. There was a story cited in a magazine about a college student who met the mate of his/her dreams at a party and after a few hours of conversation, slept with that person. The next morning the coed awoke to an empty bed and a note on the mirror saying "Welcome to the world of AIDS." Should

the infected person be liable for the victim's impending doom? Is it legal to prosecute someone for murder for knowingly infecting a person without warning the person of the infection and consequences? And to what extent should prosecution proceed? How should the accused be punished if found guilty? Should he/she be placed in a prison where homosexual activities are higher and where inmates already outnumber the capacity of the facility? Or in a guarded hospital room where they can receive treatment and if so, who should pay for the bills?

I am not personally advocating the colonization or punishment of AIDS patients who are believed to be homosexuals, nor am I suggesting that everyone who believes in this is on the same level as Hitler. I just think these are issues that we need to think about and discuss. This disease affects all types of people: homosexuals, drug-abusers, heterosexuals who come into contact with an infected person, recipients of infected blood through transfusion, and the newborn children of infected mothers. There are innocent victims, as well as those

who contract the disease through carelessness. We need to decide how we as a society are going to handle this disease. It is not going away and in order to protect our futures we need to start being more aggressive in our attack on this virus.

It may seem like this is an issue that is being overrated for UE's campus. But we would not ignore an outbreak of bubonic plague or measles, and these ailments can be treated. It is vital to our generation to be aware. We don't know to what extent the infection has spread since the symptoms can hibernate for up to 10-12 years. Therefore we must protect ourselves by taking action and being aware. I urge you to be careful and to practice safe sex if you engage in any kind of sexual activity. Be choosy and be open about your concerns. Ask questions if you are unsure about a partner. Get yourself tested if you think you have been exposed. I cannot stress this enough because it is truly a matter of life and death.

Johanna Druen  
Opinion Editor

*In honor of Ryan White who contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion six years ago, the Crescent would like to dedicate this issue to him and others like him who are fighting the constant battle.*

*Ryan is in Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis with internal bleeding. He was brought into the hospital with a respiratory infection. He is in intensive care and is not expected to be released from the hospital, according to the April 3 issue of USA Today.*

*Ryan led a fight to allow AIDS children to continue with their education in public schools.*

*Ryan, our hats are off to you.*

ACROSS

- 1 Part of circle
- 4 Narrow openings
- 9 Secret agent
- 12 Cheer person
- 13 Part of flower
- 14 Tiny
- 15 Public storehouses
- 17 Newest
- 19 Vessel
- 20 Change
- 21 Winter vehicle
- 23 Symbol for silver
- 24 Rescues
- 27 Nothing
- 28 Lamb's pen name
- 30 Lease
- 31 Article
- 32 Colonizes
- 34 As far as

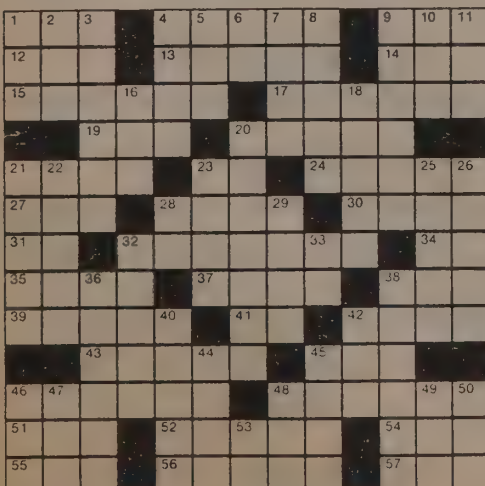
DOWN

- 35 Retain
- 37 Kiln
- 38 That woman
- 39 Mistake
- 41 Along with
- 42 Uninteresting person
- 43 Get up
- 45 Vandal
- 46 Jostle rudely
- 48 Instant
- 51 Saloon suds
- 52 Artist's stand
- 54 Stitch
- 55 Spread for drying
- 56 Strike
- 57 Also

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 4 Barracuda
- 5 French plural article
- 6 Pronoun
- 7 High

- 8 Narrow, flat boards
- 9 Veer
- 10 Footlike part
- 11 Still
- 16 Seed container
- 18 Rips
- 20 Stir up
- 21 Viper
- 22 Inside covering
- 23 Singing voice
- 25 Go in
- 26 Retail establishment
- 28 College degree
- 29 In addition
- 32 Pastime
- 33 Latin conjunction
- 36 Expunged
- 38 Upright
- 40 Irritates
- 42 Drunken loafer: slang
- 44 Juncture
- 45 Pit
- 46 Chapeau
- 47 Rubber tree
- 48 Encountered
- 49 Prefix: new
- 50 Couple
- 53 Spanish for "yes"



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

## Rebuttle from Madness offered by Hughes Hall director

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the anonymous letter concerning the offensive use of language and supposed "slander" of a university professor in the Musical Madness production "Tales from College Hell". As director and writer of this production, I felt it hindered the good intentions and hard work of our organization and several others.

"Tales from College Hell" is a comic strip I created to humorously depict the trials and tribulations of college life. The characters, based solely on my personal experiences and imagination, are completely fictitious, and the comic strip itself is light-hearted and fun. I later wrote the comic strip into musical form for Hughes Hall and the Misfits' entry for Musical Madness.

In reference to the supposed "blatant insult" and "offensive attack" on a university professor, the mystery letter writer could not be more off base. The character of

Professor Sputnik is not a specific person on this campus nor anywhere else; he emerged from my mind. Sputnik is an intelligent, yet less than entertaining teacher. The stereotypical professor is undoubtedly fictitious. Sputnik represented no real professor; therefore, we did not insult or attack anyone.

As for the content of the script, it was straight forward, and one of the judges commented that we showed "truth of college thought." The production was free of any obscenities or sexual innuendos, and many families congratulated us on such an exceptional show.

My greatest disappointment was that the mystery writer was caught up in his/her views and missed the positive message "Tales from College Hell" had to offer. If he/she had listened, he/she would have seen a typical, born-loser freshman—Claudia—and her friends trying to adjust to college problems. The problems are funny because we all can relate to them.

In the end, Claudia deals with these problems, and states her life at UE and beyond, "I've only just begun." The story was not about putting people down or mocking institutions; it was about coping with life's little stresses and accepting that we are the future. I am sorry that the mystery author was too upset to see this.

In conclusion, speaking directly to the anonymous author, I and others respect your right to express your opinion, but we do not agree with this opinion. Regardless of what you believe, we feel that we are not guilty of "stooping to slander and rude language in order to win." Please do not belittle the hard work and positive intentions of our organization. We and the other performing groups "truly deserved" the recognition received.

Thank you for listening.

Christopher Leland Brown  
creator and director of  
"Tales from College Hell"



—Congress approves allocation— **Communication achieved through project**

Student Congress approved an allocation of \$3,000 to Union Board for an end of the year student picnic, at Sunday's meeting. Harper's will cater the picnic. Entertainment for the day has not been decided on. The date set for the picnic is April 28.

The position of Dean of Students has yet to be filled, and candidates are still being interviewed, according to S.G.A. President Mike Acuna. "From the information I've received, I'd have to assume that this position will be filled by August," said Jay Casey, vice-president of congress.

Budgets for all of the line

items will be approved Sunday. Anyone who has questions concerning the budgets can call Sharon Haskin, finance and budget chairman, at 2132.

Next year's congress members will attend the meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in room 200 in the Union Building to observe. They will begin their terms on April 22. Also congress is organizing an end of the year banquet for all of the line items.

The Intramural Office is accepting applications for student director. For more information see Marlena Verhey in the intramural office.

By Sue Riordan  
Crescent News Editor

Communication is an essential part of dealing with all kinds of people in life.

Communicating in groups to work towards accomplishing a project is what Dr. Jon Gordon's Comm 250 is trying to achieve.

The class divided into seven groups. Each group decided on a project, and is now currently working towards a presentation to the rest of the class at the end of the semester, according to Laura Doneff, class member.

The following are topics of

the projects: Affects of violence in cartoons upon children, Music and its affects on everyday life, The campus below the sea (flooding), Stereotyping of different groups on campus, A synopsis of the '80's, building a dollhouse complete with electricity and furniture and Doneff's group, the advertising campaign of a vacation.

The purpose of Doneff and her group members presentation is to act as if they were a travel agency representative. They had a choice of three destinations: A Caribbean cruise, a six night stay in Europe or a two week extravaganza to New

Orleans.

The group surveyed students on campus (unscientifically) and found 82% of the people preferred taking a cruise.

Other measures of advertising were also taken, including a radio spot and time on a local cable channel. Each member of the group worked on some aspect of the project related to their major.

For grading purposes, the group will present their presentation which will include samples of the advertising.

"It takes a lot of work. Each member needs to do their part," said Doneff.

**"Art" from Page 1**

by the student's wonderful participation in the show," said Mr. Richmond, Chair of the UE Art department. Art students have responded favorably as they not only got the opportunity to show off their work, but also became eligible for awards and scholarships.

"I think its good experience for students to have their work shown to the public," said Tom Zeta, Sculpture major.

"In the back of your mind you work harder to make your picture perfect so it will make the show. It goes beyond grades," said Vivian Jallouk-Kildani, Commercial Art major.

**"Theatre" from Page 1**

support an existing wall on the North side of Shanklin in addition to the new wall that was scheduled to be built during renovation, said Thompson.

Now instead of building the wall right on top of the ground. Workers will first elevate the floor that has sunk about one and one-half inches and make it sturdy enough to except the extra weight. Workers will pump a compound of mud, water and concrete underneath the existing foundation to raise it up and solidify it.

Raising the floor will be the first part of the work on Shanklin Theater that is slated to begin in May. By raising the floor it will insure that it will not cave in when the additional wall is built, said Thompson.

The basement of the theater is the first part of the renovation to begin once the bidding is finished in about a month.



A resolution for a campus policy on AIDS is now in the planning stages. The Task force committee for the AIDS policy will propose a policy statement and make recommendations for educational programs for the University.

Committee members include: Mike Long, Committee chairman, Zaloon Al-Saleem, George Belderhake, Tammi Stewart, Jennifer Ostermeier and Nadaem Elshami. Faculty members on the committee include Dr. Bernice King, Dr. John Byrd, Shirley Brown and Dr. Eugene Schroeder.

The committee will make a report on their progress to Student Congress and the Faculty Senate on May 1.

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Nicole Marsh - Singer  
Dr. Clark Kimberling - Recorder  
Matt "Bucky" Huss - Comedian  
Richard Breedon - Singer  
Michael Acuna/ Jim Van Bergan  
-Singers-  
Rachel Owen - Singer  
And many more!



# UE news briefs

## Bookstore sells materials

Graduation Gear is now available at the UE Bookstore. Bachelor and Associate degree students can purchase their cap, gown and tassels for \$16 plus tax. Graduation ceremonies will be at 1 p.m., Sat. May 12 at Arad McCutchan Stadium.

## History contest tomorrow

The District Eight Indiana History Day Contest will be held from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat., April 7 in the Nursing and Health Sciences Building, the Union Building and the Wooden Indian.

Approximately 200 students will compete for the privilege of advancing to the State History Day Contest at Indiana University on May 11-12.

Indiana History Day is a program that encourages young people, grades 4-12, to explore a historical subject relating to an annual theme. This year's theme "Science and Technology in History" asks students to use primary and secondary resources to investigate the causes and consequences of past scientific discoveries, inventions or technological improvements.

Students prepare their entries in one of four categories: historical papers, projects, performances or media presentations.

The district contest is one of 11 held around Indiana during March and April. More than 1500 students participate in Indiana History Day district contests each year.

Indiana History Day is affiliated with National History Day, located at Case Western Re-

serve University in Cleveland, Ohio. State Contest winners are eligible to compete at the National History Day Contest at the University of Maryland at College Park, June 10-14.

## Club sponsors dance

The University of Evansville Spanish Club will hold a dance on Sunday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the McCurdy Alumni Memorial Union Building. Music from Latin America will be featured, and there will be refreshments. The public is invited. Admission is \$2.00. For more information, call 479-2165.

## Professor presents seminar

Deborah A. Howard, UE assistant professor of law and director of the paralegal program, will present a two-hour seminar entitled "The Fourth Amendment and the War on Drugs," at the Great Lakes Regional Meeting of the National Council for the Social Studies. The seminar will be presented on April 19th in Indianapolis, at the Indiana Convention Center.

## Nature trips offered

UE's Center for Continuing Education is sponsoring a trip on April 20-22 to explore the slopes of Pine Mountain amidst an awakening forest carpeted with a large assortment of plant life.

The entire weekend's cost is \$125. This includes transportation, meals and board. Space is limited to 30. Make reservations by calling (812) 479-2981.

From the country to the city is where the next Continuing Education trip takes its participants. "Art

and Architecture," a tour in Chicago, June 8-10, will see "Monet in the 90's: The Series Paintings." This is a major art exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago. Also included in the tour are an exhibition of Frank Lloyd Wright's interior furnishings at the Chicago Historical Society; a Chicago Symphony concert; an architectural cruise on the Chicago River; and an art walk to the city's outdoor sculptures by renowned artists.

The \$385 price of the trip includes admission to all of these events, as well as hotel accommodations at the Palmer House and round-trip airfare. The trip is limited to 20 people. For more information or to make reservations, call (812) 479-2472. Trip coordinators are Dr. Eulalie Jeter and Marilyn Kluger.

## Choir performance set

"Missa Super Bella Amfitrit Altera" by Orlando Di Lasso, will be performed when the University's Concert Choir performs this masterwork at St. Mary's Church, Evansville, at 10 a.m., April 29. This group is directed by William Eash, assistant professor of music.

All of these performances are free and open to the public.

## Concert Band performs

The University's Concert Band, also directed by Tafos, will perform such works as "God of Our Father's" by Claude T. Smith; "First Suite in E flat for Military Band" by Gustav Holst; and "Armenian Dances, Part 1" by Alfred Reed. The concert is at 8 p.m., April 10, in Wheeler Concert Hall.

## Reception planned for author

An autograph party and reception is planned at the University of Evansville for Dr. Wallace B. Graves, the author of the newly published, "Harlaxton College, the Camelot of Academe," and former president of UE.

The party and reception, open to UE employees, students and other invited guests, will be from 3-5 p.m. Thursday, April 26 in the Bower-Suhrheinrich Room of the Union Building. Harlaxton alumni will be especially interested in the book, which will sell for \$10.

The event is co-sponsored by UE and the Harlaxton Society. For more information, contact the Office of University Relations at 479-2261.

## Passover Seder planned

Hillel, the Jewish student group will sponsor a demonstration Passover Seder Wed., April 11 at 6 p.m. in the President's Dining Room. This event is open to everyone and is especially designed to introduce non-Jews to this important Jewish observance. The cost is \$6.00 for non-students, \$5.00 for students with no meal contract and \$2.00 for students with a meal contract. Paid reservations must be made in Neu chapel by the end of the day today.

## Rememberance held

A special Holocaust rememberance ceremony is being planned for Monday, April 23 at 4:00 p.m. in Wheeler concert Hall. Guest speaker will be Gerda Klein.

Gerda Weismann Klein has a distinguished career as author, journalist, historian, and lecturer.

Her first book, *All But My Life*, is an autobiography, hailed by critics in the U.S. and abroad as one of the most beautiful and moving documents to come out of World War II. It is currently in its 27th printing.

It was followed by *The Blue Rose*, a volume which sheds light on the world of the mentally retarded. It has been translated into numerous languages, garnering international recognition and has led to the establishment of the "Blue Rose Foundation," an organization dedicated to helping the mentally retarded of Western New York.

Gerda Klein's subsequent work, *Promise of a New Spring*, is a tender allegory that accomplishes the near-impossible, i.e. to introduce children to the history of the Holocaust in a non-frightening way.

Mrs. Klein also writes a weekly column for young readers in the Sunday edition of the *Buffalo News* and has a series of profiles to her credit that appeared in the *Buffalo News Weekly Magazine*. Her interest in history, with particular emphasis on the English Tudor period, led to a number of articles on British royalty.

All of Gerda Klein's work is marked by a focus on positive and uplifting aspects of the human condition. For those tireless efforts she has received much recognition and countless awards.

## Send us news

The *Crescent* would like to know what events we are missing. Please send us any news briefs or call 2846 with the information.

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Thursday, April 12 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
 April 13, 14, 15 Closed  
 Monday, April 16 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Attention Faculty & Staff  
**CHI - O EASTER EGG HUNT**  
 Sunday, April 8th at 1 p.m.  
 FRONT CIRCLE



# AIDS on college campuses worth the worry

By Johanna Druen  
Opinion Editor

**FICTION:** Not everyone is at risk of getting AIDS.

**FACT:** Anyone can get AIDS if exposed to the virus without practicing safe sex.

College students hold the world by the tail. Their whole lives are ahead of them. They are invincible: nothing can slow them down or affect them. This applies to many things including Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). College is for having fun, so why worry about something as depressing as AIDS? When in the middle of an intimate moment or incapacitated by alcohol, there's no time to stop and think about practicing safe sex. Besides, college students are "safe", they haven't been exposed to anything like AIDS. Or have they?

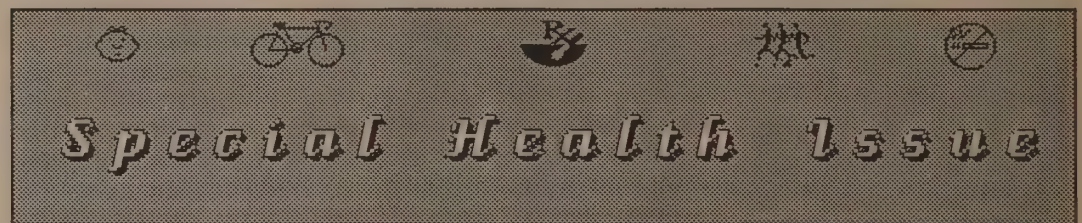
The common misconception about the AIDS virus is that college students are too young to have been exposed to the virus, or that they are invincible. Recent studies show that these statements simply are not true. College students are a quickly growing "breeding ground" for the killer virus because they do not take precautions even after being informed of the dangers.

At Carleton College in Minnesota, a study showed that 94.5 percent of 861 students had been informed about AIDS, yet only 38 percent changed their behavior to prevent the spread of the disease.

In a recent study done on 16,861 random blood samples collected by the Center of Disease Control (CDC) and the American College Health Association, two in one thousand students had the AIDS antibodies in their blood.

There are approximately 3,000 students at UE. Although it is not known how many, if any, cases of AIDS may be present on this campus, according to the national averages there could be as many as six people on this campus who have been infected with the virus. This may seem like a small number, but if each of those six people were to infect one other person, that would make twelve. The twelve could become 24, and so on. (Note: There is no proof that there are any cases of AIDS on UE's campus. This article is simply meant to stress the possibilities.)

The studies are not meant to cause panic. The numbers are simply being provided to dismiss some common myths about the disease. It is not a homosexual or drug-user disease. It can affect anyone engaging in sexual contact with an infected person without a condom or anyone who shares an intravenous needle. Yet, even though more is



being done to educate people about AIDS, the numbers keep increasing. By the end of May 1989, the CDC reported a total of 97,193 cases of AIDS in the United States since 1981, and of that total, 56,468 deaths have occurred. Heterosexuals account for four percent of that total. Even more people are HIV-positive which means that they carry the virus and can pass it along to others. The CDC estimates that one million to 1.5 million people have HIV and may or may not know.

The facts are scary. So what can people do to protect themselves? College students can begin by being more aware and by insisting on using a condom. The only way to ensure your partner is not infected is to know he/she has never engaged in sex, never shared an intravenous needle, or has tested negatively for the virus. And even then, people are not always honest about their sexual practices or test results. It is better to be safe than sorry. Get comfortable with the discussion of safe sex and using a condom. If you feel comfortable enough to have sex with a person, you should feel comfortable enough to discuss the

prevention of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

One woman who was diagnosed with AIDS said, "... there is no dignity in finding out you have AIDS because you were to dignified to ask a man to wear a condom." Being responsible is being safe and can even mean living longer.

Once AIDS is contracted there are symptoms which may be severe and long-lasting. They are: swollen

lymph glands in the neck, underarm, or groin areas; recurrent fever, including "night sweats"; rapid weight loss for no apparent reason; constant tiredness; diarrhea and decreased appetite; and white spots or unusual blemishes in the mouth. Anyone who has any of these symptoms for more than a week should see a doctor.

Risky behavior is considered to be sharing drug needles or engaging in unsafe sex. See "AIDS" page 7

## Streets have bike route beauty

By George Beiderhake

incredibly smooth.

To find a good training route or just a nice place to ride a bike in the Evansville area is a tougher task than it seems.

The Evansville streets are very hard to get along with if one is a cyclist, for many reasons. For example, traffic becomes the rider's enemy and some of the streets are infested with pot holes that are a nightmare for a rider of any kind. Fortunately, the bike racers of last year's Big 39 found a very relaxing ride on the outskirts of Evansville near the Ohio River.

To begin this wonderful journey on a bike, the rider will begin on Weinbach Avenue riding toward the river. This section of the ride is most unenjoyable since it is pot hole infested and there is traffic everywhere. There are also four stop lights and one stop sign. Stops in general are no fun for the cyclist with or without traffic.

After the stop sign on Pollack Avenue the ride is free sailing. The levee will be the next large landmark after the residential part of town.

For many riders on this journey the levee symbolizes freedom since it is just smooth roads and corn fields after the levee. This is a fascinating feeling for the first time rider on this journey.

After the incredible sensation of going over the hill of the levee the rider will turn right on Waterworks Road. This part of the journey is the most beautiful for the rider since there is no stop in sight and hardly any traffic. The ride is enhanced by the wind rushing through the rider's helmet holes and the ride becomes windy yet

Unfortunately, there is one major stop—Highway 41. The rider will need to get off his/her bike and walk it across Highway 41. This is an exercise in ability since the rider's leg muscles have a tough time making the transition from biking to running to beat the traffic.

The ride continues along the river with a smooth road and harvest corn all around. Before the edge of town the road becomes more of a challenge for the rider since it becomes hilly with some gravel.

Once the rider reaches town he/she will turn on to Riverside Drive to gaze upon the Ohio River for a quick moment then on to Walnut Street. Most people would think this would be a very difficult task, however since there is no one in the downtown area it is not a bad route. A challenge for many riders is to time the lights of 2nd, 4th, 5th, and 7th Streets so no stopping is involved. However, this becomes more of a challenge with traffic. The last leg of the route is crossing Highway 41 again, however the rider will not need to get off the bike this time since there is a traffic light. When the light turns green the rider will ride to UE, although this takes a little finesse of dodging potholes. The last stop before campus is a four way stop on the corner of Walnut and Rotherwood and then a coast into campus.

Most riders will agree that the smooth roads and incredible scenery without traffic make this an exceptional route to train on or just ride. This route is a good one because it is not long (11.8 mi.), not short and has a variety of challenges.

## 29th Annual Bike Race

Sponsored by Student Activities  
and Citizens Bank

Little 39 - Women's Race  
Starts at 10:30 a.m.

Big 39 - Men's Race  
Starts at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 7th  
Carson Center Track



## Pill still strong in birth control update

By Debra Lovell  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Birth control is an issue that is not only debated by individuals, but also by governments, schools and religions. The most requested form of birth control is the birth control pill. But that could be only one of the widely used methods of the future.

Caroline Swaim, the RN Associate Patient Services Director at one of Evansville's Planned Parenthoods, believes that other methods of birth control will be made available to the public within the next couple of years.

"Oral contraceptives require understanding and competence," said Swaim. However, it appears to be the easiest and most accepted method. Out of 20 randomly selected females on the UE campus 15 said that they now use or would use the pill for their preferred birth control method. The second most requested method at Planned Parenthood is the diaphragm. Only two out of the 20 women questioned chose this as their preferred method.

Two methods that have been tested in recent years have been the

Norplant birth control method and Gosseypol. Norplant, which was developed by the nonprofit Population Council, may be on the market before the year 1992. This method requires the woman to have six match size silicone-rubber capsules inserted in her upper arm. The capsules release one hormone over a period of five years to keep the woman infertile. For the first year, Norplant is above 95 percent effective. While being tested, only one

**Using Norplant only one out of one hundred women got pregnant.**

woman out of 100 got pregnant within the first year.

After the first year, the percentages go down. In the second year, three women out of 100 got pregnant while using Norplant. When asked about using Norplant, half of the women asked said that they would use the new device.

The disadvantages of the Norplant are that it is not as effective in overweight women and that it could cause heavy periods or even absent ones.

Another method that is being tested right now is called Gosseypol. This is usually known as the "male pill." Researchers have been working on this method for a long time, yet still cannot get rid of some very undesirable side effects. "Gosseypol is a constituent of cottonseed oil," said Swaim.

Right now, however, the side effects outweigh the benefits. "Gosseypol can effect a male's blood chemistry, his muscle and kidney functions or his fertility rate," Swaim said.

Researchers believe that the pill for males could be one of the most effective means of birth control and therefore, keep using time and money to try to reduce the side effects.

So, it is clear that new methods are being tested and that further research is to be done. And until a method which is accepted worldwide is invented, which is highly unlikely, birth control will remain a topic of debate.

### Environmental Issue

April 20

Earth Day April 22

## Stressed for success

By Sue Riordan  
Crescent News Editor

It's 3 a.m. That paper for Gugin is due at 8, three checks were bounced this week and Mom "just wants to talk." What do all these add up to? Stress.

It just might be the worst six-letter word any college student knows.

Stress is some source of pressure from the outside that causes a person to become nervous and tense on the inside. Stress not only gets the mind "stressed-out" but can also stress-out the body.

Today stress is a common problem in society. According to the American Academy of Family Physicians, two-thirds of office visits to family doctors are stress-related. Too much stress affects a person's physical and mental health.

Change is one of the main causes of stress, a personal loss, job change, money problems, illness, change in life-style, family changes and retirement are all examples.

Stress also leads to feelings of anxiety which can lead to serious problems such as ulcers, high blood

pressure and the inability to enjoy life and the world. This also leads to prolonged depression which brings on even more serious problems.

Many students have their own ways of dealing with stress. Bethany Bellisario said, "I stop everything and go for a walk."


"If I get too upset with something, I just stop what I'm doing, scream and watch T.V.," said Darren Gress, a business major.

Taking time out is one way to deal with stress but is not always a permanent reliever.

There is hope in dealing with stress. One can turn to doctors, a school advisor, mental health centers or other professionals.

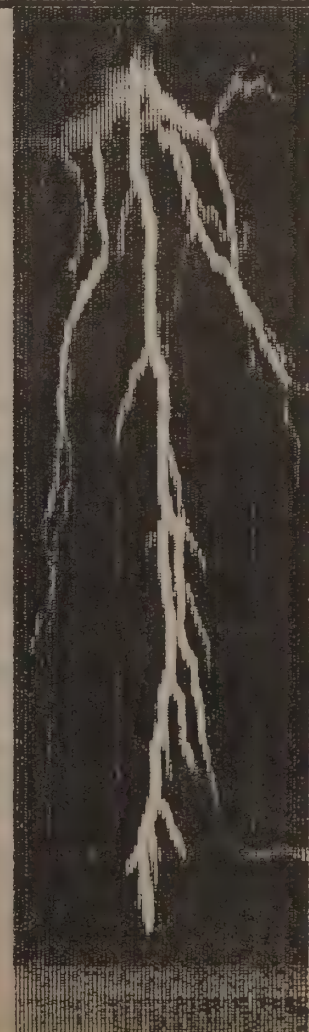
Letta Fraccaro is one counselor at UE who helps students deal with stress. She helps students understand that stress comes from the inside. People need to change their thinking and get things in perspective, she said.

Some tips to deal with stress are to see your doctor for a check-up, talk it over with a close friend and exercise regularly. Fraccaro's suggestion is to "Be good to yourself," and realize there is a time to slow down and take a break.




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# Alcohol health risk for students

By Lori Rey  
Crescent Editor

"I don't drink, but I understand why alcohol works for people; it is their attempt in finding happiness and freedom in a society which is highly structured and full of overwhelming demands on the individual," said Carolyn Corbett.

"I drink because I'm really shy, it makes me more outgoing," said David Gaskins.

"I do it just for fun. If I were home I would still drink. I never drink to get drunk. I do it more out of curiosity than anything else," said Chelsea Gray.

Most college students drink:

- to feel good and have fun
- to relieve stress or fatigue
- to escape
- to enjoy the taste of alcoholic beverages
- to be more at ease at get-togethers
- to be one of the crowd
- to get high

Alcohol is a drug that depresses the central nervous system as a general anesthetic, slowing down the activity of the brain and spinal cord.

Heavy drinking can lead to sexual problems, increased susceptibility to infection, irregular heartbeat, malnutrition, nerve damage, and high blood pressure. It may also do damage to the liver, brain and heart, and cancer of the tongue, mouth or throat.

Alcoholism is the top drug problem in America. An estimated 18 million adults age 18 and older experience problems with alcohol.

Seven out of 10 adults drink alcoholic beverages. Of these, about one out of 10 is an alcoholic. It affects people of all ages, social and economic backgrounds. It is a factor in many suicides, accidental deaths and homicides. One-half of all admissions to mental hospitals are alcohol-related.

The penalty for public intoxication is up to 180 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine. For use of false driver's license in inducing sale, the penalty may be loss or deferment of driving privileges for up to a year. The penalty for possession or consumption of alcohol by a minor is up to 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine. The presence of a minor in a tavern or liquor store is punishable by loss of the minor's driving privileges for up to one year.

Driving while intoxicated is punishable by up to one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine. If serious personal injury results from an alcohol-related accident, the crime becomes a felony and the penalty increases to one to four years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. If death results, the sentence may be two to eight years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Most alcoholics start out with the same intentions as the non-alcoholic; but the main difference is that a nonalcoholic can stop.

Do you know someone who; drinks to cope, drinks often, goes to class intoxicated, drives while intoxicated or experiences blackouts? This person may be an alcoholic.

Where can help be found?  
St. Mary's Chemical Dependency

Center offers help for alcoholics of all ages, plus their family and friends. Information on the programs they offer can be obtained by calling 479-4673. Alcoholics anonymous is an organization that helps keep adults sober. The organization Al-Anon is for family and friends of alcoholics.

What about on campus? All residence assistants, residence director's and area coordinator's can tell you exactly where help is available, they're also trained to recognize the signs of an alcohol problem. The university's director of counseling in the Student Life Center, Letta Fracarro, is also trained to help students with an alcohol problem.

The health center can assist students in finding help for an alcohol problem. There are also support groups on campus.

The campus alcohol policy states that there is to be no alcohol on campus whatsoever. The first offense is given a written warning and is fined \$20-\$50. The second offense results in a decision by Judicial Board with a fine \$30 to \$100. A third offense will be referred to the Judicial Board. UE is a dry campus.

What many college students forget.....alcohol can cause serious problems....alcohol is addictive and can be a deadly disease if not detected in time and treated properly.

For more information about alcohol call the Indiana Prevention Resource at 1-800-346-307 (Indiana only).

a medical prevention for AIDS, You cannot get AIDS through everyday contact with infected persons, a mosquito bite, saliva, sweat, tears, urine, a bowel movement, a kiss, clothes, a telephone, or from a toilet seat. You can get AIDS from having unprotected sex with an infected person or by sharing drug needles. AIDS cannot be detected through outward appearance, and anyone is

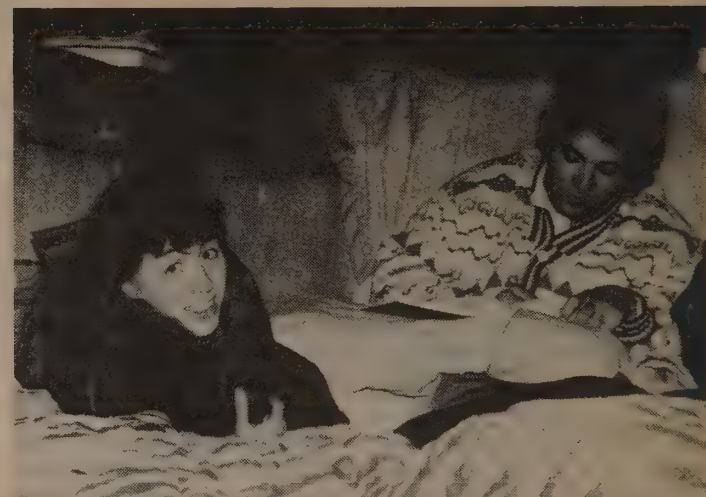
a candidate. AIDS is not a choosy disease. It is up to the individual to be a choosy survivor.

Information in this article was gathered from several published sources. Anyone wanting more information about AIDS can call the local AIDS hot line or the national hot line—1-800-342-AIDS.

## "AIDS" continued from page 6

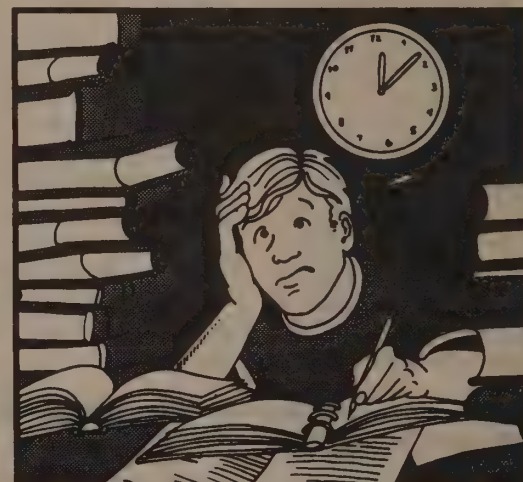
ing in sex with someone who has the potential of having the AIDS virus. Risky behavior is defined as sharing drug needles and syringes, anal sex (with or without a condom), vaginal or oral sex with someone who shoots drugs or engages in anal sex, sex with someone you don't know well or with someone that you know has several partners, and unprotected sex (without a condom) with an infected person. Safe behavior is not having sex, sex with one mutually faithful, uninfected partner, and not shooting drugs.

AIDS does not have to continue to grow and it does not have to affect every person. Protection or abstinence is the only method of control because there is not a cure or



Students, Carol Spencer and Hurkan Donat camp outside the Student Life Center entrance Wednesday night waiting to reserve campus housing for fall semester in two UE owned houses. (Photo by Adrienne D. Ware)

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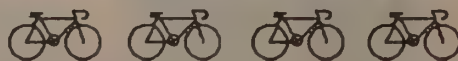
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The baseball comes to UE first baseman, Joe Bernard, to put out the SIU batter in UE's first game win over the visitors 10-6. UE went on to lose the second game in the double header 11-7. (Photo by Lora Chamness)

## Schultz leads team batting average, 10-14 season

By Aaron Conley  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Pat Schultz continues to lead the Aces baseball team through its 10-14 season. The freshman left fielder has the team highs in batting with an average of .425 and in hitting with 37 hits. Brad Tyler and Kevin Krizan continue the hit parade with 21 and 19 RBI's, respectively. Krizan also has a team high of 11 stolen bases while Art George continues his perfect streak of 10 steals and 10 attempts.

The Aces have won only half of their last six games. After a 9-1 loss at Louisville on Tuesday, the Aces traveled to Indiana and beat the Hoosiers 4-1, with Brent

Baker picking up the win. The Aces traveled to Xavier on Saturday and split a double-header, winning the first 13-8. Greg Willming, 3-3, picked up the win. The Aces lost a close second game, 8-7. Sunday's double-header was rained out. On Tuesday, the Aces again split a double-header, this time at Bosse Field against Southern Illinois. The 10-6 win in the first game brought Baker's record to a staff best of 5-2. They lost the second game 11-7.

The Aces will be on the road for the next 11 games with stops at Butler, Southern Illinois, Middle Tennessee, and Vanderbilt.

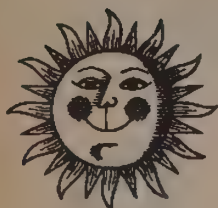
## ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



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UE students Adel Kalha and Kristin Kime walking their dogs around campus. Taking the dogs out can be a good incentive to start walking for better health. (Photo by Lora Chamness)

## Harlaxton Olympics

By Iain Whyte  
Crescent Sports Editor

The annual 'Harlaxton Olympics' were held last week with teams of students. Teams were formed representing: Bahrain, Burma, Lithuania, Lonely Island, Vatican City, and Oman. The games were held in bright sunshine and consisted of various races and events. The gold, silver, and bronze went to Bahrain, Burma, and Lonely Island respectively.

On a more serious note the men's soccer team lost to Grantham 3-0 after applying much of the pressure in the first 20 minutes. As the game progressed, the stronger Grantham side came through, scoring twice before halftime and then again in the second half.

The mixed volleyball team ended its three game winning streak losing to the Army in five games. Although coming back from two games down, Harlaxton could not come to terms with the stronger Army team, losing the final game 7-15.

The basketball team continued the losses last week in a game that went into two overtimes. They lost in the end, 68-75, to Grantham Outlaws. It was foul trouble that eventually sank the Aces. Marc Murphy was the leading scorer with 19 points.

## Weather stalls tennis matches

By Mindy Snyder  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Bad weather stopped the women's and men's tennis games last weekend. However the women's team did manage to play one game against Louisville in which they lost 5-4. Their record is now 3-5 with games coming up tomorrow against Transylvania and Western Kentucky at 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. respectively. On Sunday the women's team plays at Austin Peay and on Tuesday they are at Indiana State.

The men's team will play Xavier today, and Notre Dame and Butler tomorrow; also at Xavier. Their current record is 3-6.

## Sports Shorts

### Bike Race

Bike Race takes place tomorrow after weeks of hard training by the participant teams. The women's race starts at 10:30 a.m. and this will be followed by the mens race at 1:30 p.m.. The races will be held on the UE track behind Carson Center.

### Triathlon

The intramural triathlon competition will take place Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Carson Center.

## Walk, jog, cycle and swim to health

By Iain Whyte  
Crescent Sports Editor

The fitness trend is as strong as ever with more and more people taking to the streets, jogging, walking and cycling. Kristin Dolwick, a Biology major, says, "if you want to lose weight then you need to exercise." It is a message that is being noticed by both young and old.

The medical profession has encouraged more and more elderly people to walk. Shopping malls have provided a perfect all-weather environment for this exercise, giving protection from the elements and a good place for a social gathering. It is not only the elderly, however, who have taken to walking as a form of exercise. Just have a look around the UE campus and see the number of people who strap on their Walkmans and walk around the campus for their daily exercise.

UE student Dawn Jakubek, who was forced to take up walking due to a back injury, has been walking around the UE campus for about a year. She says, "I find it very relaxing...and an effective way to relieve stress."

Jogging is still very popular; fun runs and marathons are attracting ever-increasing numbers. Jogging a mile or a mile and a half every day can help weight loss, if

combined with healthier eating. "Cardio-vascular exercise is in," Dolwick says, and just fifteen minutes every day is a good start.

Since Greg LeMonde won the Tour de France, cycling has

"I find it very relaxing...and an effective way to relieve tension." Dawn Jakubek

bloomed into a multi-million dollar industry. More people are getting involved in the sport and it, too,

provides for very good cardio-vascular exercise.

A sport which is not always as accessible as those previously mentioned but which is every bit as good, if not better, is swimming. This particular form of exercise makes use of nearly all of the body's muscles and certainly pushes the lungs. Many doctors are advising its use for both fitness and rehabilitation after illness or injury.

Fitness and training are increasingly becoming a part of the daily cycle in a society which is becoming more conscious about its health and diet.

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# Stanford's long-range shooting defeats Auburn in NCAA final

By Lee Creek

(USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network)

The players were lined up chorus-line style in the Stanford locker room, dancing to the victory music. Auburn had been lined up all day, but to the Lady Tigers, it felt more like being in front of a firing squad.

No. 2-ranked Stanford was celebrating after using its long-range shooting to pull away from Auburn in the second half Sunday to take an 88-81 victory and its first NCAA Division I women's basketball championship.

The title game drew a crowd of 16,595 to the 24,000-seat Thompson-Boling Arena on the University of Tennessee campus, and a

record paid attendance of 20,023. Friday's semifinals drew 17,601 actual, 19,467 paid.

Led by all-tournament choice Katy Steding and tournament Most Valuable Player Jennifer Azzi, Stanford (32-1) hit 11-of-26 three-pointers and dominated the backboards, 49-36.

After Steding's three-pointer tied it at 46, center Trisha

Stevens put Stanford ahead to stay on a 4-foot follow shot with 17:32 left. When Azzi hit a three-pointer at 14:09, Stanford had a 57-48 lead and had outscored Auburn 25-7 during a 7:58 stretch that began with 2:07 left in the first half.

Auburn (28-7) would never recover from the onslaught. "Once you see someone get going, it gets contagious," Azzi said of the three-

point shooting.

"I was surprised, not only with their range, but with everyone sharing the ball," Auburn coach Joe Ciampi said, "... my disbelief was with how quick they got the shot off."

"We changed up as much as possible," Ciampi said. "We made a run, but they had three people out there thinking about shooting the three."

Henning didn't make the all-tournament team, but she dominated the second half of the championship game.

"I didn't come here to make the all-tournament team," she said. "I came here to win a national championship, and we did just that."

Henning, the point guard, scored 14 second-half points, the same period in which she grabbed five of her nine rebounds.

"It's great to know all the hard work has paid off," she said. "We knew what our goal was, and it's nice to know we achieved that." What helped open it up on the outside for Stanford was Stevens' early play inside. She scored 10 of her 16 points in the first half and finished with game-high 10 rebounds.

Trailing 41-32 with 2:07 left in the first half, Stanford scored nine straight to tie it at 41 at intermission.

"Basketball is a game of streaks," said Ciampi, whose team's current streak is three consecutive runner-up finishes in the tournament. "Good teams make runs at you. Defensively, we couldn't have asked for any more from our team today. This was a great execution of offensive basketball (by Stanford)."

Joining Azzi and Steding on the all-tournament team were Venus Lacy of Louisiana Tech and Chantel Tremiere and Carolyn Jones of Auburn. Jones, the Southeastern Conference player of the year, led the Lady Tigers in the championship game with 24 points. Tremiere added 17, C.C. Hayden 15 and Evelyn Thompson 10. (Creek writes for Gannett News Service.)

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# Crescent Campus Calendar

## Continuing Events

**Women's Softball, UE at Kentucky Wesleyan College Tournament (April 6-8)** April 6, Grand Valley State University, 10 a.m.; Tennessee-Martin State University, noon; April 7, Southeast Missouri State University or University of Southern Indiana, 11 a.m.; April 8, tournament continues, TBA, Owensboro, Ky.

**Men's Golf (April 6-7) v. Oak Meadow Collegiate, 9 a.m., Oak Meadow Country Club, Evansville**

**Men's Baseball (April 6-7) v. Butler University, April 6, 1 p.m.; April 7, noon, Indianapolis, Ind.**

**Student Art Show (April 1-22)** Krannert Art Gallery, Krannert Hall of Fine Arts. Gallery hours: Mon.-Thurs., 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri., 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat., 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun., 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Open to the public.

**Pre-Marital class (April 5, 12, 19, 26)** 8:15 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel. For more information, call Dee Smith, 479-2260. Open to engaged or about to be engaged couples.

**Men's Golf (April 6-7) v. Oak Meadow Collegiate, 9 a.m., Oak Meadow Country Club, Evansville.**

**Men's Baseball, (April 6-7) v. Butler University. April 6, 1 p.m.; April 7, noon, Indianapolis, Ind.**

**Women's Softball, St. Louis University Tournament (April 13-14)** April 13, v. IUPUI, 10 a.m.; v. University of Dayton, 11:45 a.m.; April 14, tournament continues, St. Louis, Mo.

**Men's Baseball v. Middle Tennessee State University (April 13-15)** April 13, 7:30 p.m.; April 14, 7:30 p.m.; April 15, 2 p.m., Mufreesboro, Tenn.

**Easter Recess (April 13-16)** UE offices closed April 13 only. Classes resume April 17.

## Friday, April 6

ISC, 4 p.m., Union 200.

**Paralegal Advisory Board, 4:30 p.m., Conference Room, Lower level, Harper Dining Center.**

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 6-11 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.**

**All-Greek Star Basketball Game, v. University of Southern Indiana, 6 p.m., large gym, Carson Center. Open to the public and free of charge.**

## Saturday, April 7

**Bike Race, co-sponsors: Citizens Bank and Student Activities, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., track, Carson Center.**

**Women's Tennis v. Transylvania University, 9 a.m.; v. Western Kentucky University, 1 p.m., home at Carson Center courts.**

**Delta Sigma Theta interviews for scholarships, noon to 3 p.m., Hyde 103.**

**Diabetic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. All students are welcome. For more information, call Marti Carlino, RN, 479-2033.**

**District 8 Indiana History Day Contest, 1:30 p.m., Nursing and Health Sciences Building, rm. 100.**

**Men's Tennis v. Xavier University, 2 p.m., Cincinnati, Ohio.**

**Senior Recital, Nancy Bowles, piano, 3 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Open to the public and free of charge.**

**Student Recital, Dwi ght Huntley, organ, 7 p.m., Neu Chapel. Open to the public and free of charge.**

## Sunday, April 8

**Men's Tennis v. University of Notre Dame, 8 a.m., Notre Dame, Ind.; v. Butler University, 1 p.m., Indianapolis, Ind.**

**Chapel Choir Practice, 9:40 a.m., Neu Chapel. New members welcome.**

**Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.**

**Palm Sunday Worship, dramatic monologue by Dr. Donald Richardson and Trent Sheldon, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.**

**Women's Tennis v. Austin Peay State University, 1 p.m., Clarksville, Tenn.**

**Easter Egg Hunt, sponsors: Phi Kappa Tau and Chi Omega, 1 p.m., front oval. (Rain location, Patio, Union.) All children of the campus community are invited to attend.**

**Junior Recital, Amy Lincoln, clarinet, 1 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Open to the public and free of charge.**

**Catholic Choir practice, 4 p.m., Neu Chapel. Anyone interested is welcome.**

**Palm Sunday Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.**

**Junior/Senior Recital, Andrew Burtschi, trumpet, Bryan Sherlock, trombone, 5:30 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Open to the public and free of charge.**

**Alpha Omicron Pi, 7 p.m., Hyde 126.**

**UE Concert choir, 7 p.m., Neu Chapel. Open to the public and free of charge.**

**Spanish Celebration Dance, sponsor: Spanish Club, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall, Union. Admission: \$2. Featuring latin American music. Refreshments.**

## Monday, April 9

**Men's Tennis v. University of Detroit, 8 a.m., Detroit, Mich.**

**Marine Recruiting, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., lobby, Wooden Indian, Union.**

**World Religions group study, sponsor: Kappa Chi, topics: Buddhism, Islam and the Jewish tradition, 2 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel. Open to the public.**

**Census Bureau Recruiting,**

testing at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Hyde 6.

**Delta Sigma Pi, 4 p.m., executive officers; 5 p.m., business meeting, Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union.**

## Tuesday, April 10

**Faculty-Staff Discussion and Prayer Group, 7 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.**

**Inter-Fraternity Council, 11 a.m., Union 200.**

**Bi-Sci Club meeting, speaker: Christine Terry, Director of Evansville Environmental Protection Agency, 11 a.m., Koch 162.**

**Lenten meal, homemade bread and soup, noon, Newman Center. Open to faculty and students.**

**Men's Baseball v. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, 1:30 p.m., Carbondale, Ill.**

**Women's Softball v. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, 3 p.m., Carbondale, Ill.**

**Women's Tennis v. Indiana state University, 3 p.m., Terre Haute, Ind.**

**Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 4:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.**

**Sigma Alpha Iota, 5:30 p.m. Union 200.**

**UE Concert Band, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Open to the public and free of charge.**

**Circle K, 9 p.m., Hyde 6.**

**Highlight for the Baptist Student Union, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.**

**Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, 9:30 p.m., Union 200.**

## Wednesday, April 11

**Mortar Board, 5 p.m., Union 200.**

**Probate Seminar, sponsors:**

**Paralegal Club and P.L. 480, speaker: Mary Lee Hahn, probate court clerk, topic: "Probate Practices in Vanderburgh County," 6 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union. Open to the public.**

**Latter Day Saints Student Association, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge Neu Chapel.**

**Our Endangered Earth Lecture Series, speaker: Dr. Donald Freeman, professor of political science, topic: "Environmental Politics," 7:30-9 p.m., Hyde 126.**

**Outward Bound, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.**

**Alcoholics Anonymous, 9 p.m., Union 200. Open to all.**

## Thursday, April 12

**Men's Golf v. Central Indiana Small College Invitational, 9 a.m., Hill View Country Club, Franklin, Ind.**

**Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 11 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.**

**Student Foundation, executive officers, 4 p.m.; business, 5 p.m., Union 200.**

**Kappa Chi, 5 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.**

**UE Men's Chorus, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Open to the public and free of charge.**

**To have information placed in the Crescent Campus Calendar, call Angela Smith in the Office of University Relations at 479-2263 or drop by Olmsted Administration Hall, Room 218, by noon the Monday before the publication of the paper. The Crescent Campus Calendar is compiled by the Office of University Relations.**

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

A	R	C	S	L	I	T	S	S	P	Y
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# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Volume 71 Issue 25

The University of Evansville's Student Newspaper

April 20, 1990

## KX sponsors weekend

By Sue Riordan  
Crescent News Editor

This weekend the members of Kappa Chi present their annual "Impact Weekend." It will include guest speakers, a concert and time for reflection, according to Lucinda Cardew, chairman.

To begin the weekend, Jerry Baum, an Evansville artist who does local renderings, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Bower-Suhrheinrich room of the Union Building.

Mike Jacobson will speak on the "Awesomeness of God," tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Bower-Suhrheinrich room. This will be a discussion with time for a question/answer session. Also at 6:30 p.m. Father Bob Temme will be present to talk to students.

The feature attraction of the weekend is a concert by Asher, a Contemporary Christian rock group at 8 p.m. in Neu Chapel. The five-member group is from Vincennes and played on campus once last year. The cost is a \$1 donation, however no one will be turned away, said Cardew.

A time of reflection on the entire weekend will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday.

The entire campus is invited to participate in the weekend.

## Bayh speaks for environment



Gov. Evan Bayh spoke Thursday on the growing concern for our environment. See story on Page 7. (Photo by J.C. Gureghian.)

## Play opens tonight

"The Tragedy of King Richard the Third" opens tonight at 8 p.m. in Shanklin Theatre.

The play is directed by assistant professor and alumni R. Scott Lank, who directed the award winning production of The Rose Tattoo earlier this season. Many veteran actors of the UE stage have been cast in this final production of the 1989-90 season, including graduating seniors Megan Gleeson, Karl Kenzler, Kevin Orton, and Eric Zudak of "The Rose Tattoo", and

Bethanie Kneiser, Tim Miller, and Jim van Bergen of "Sweet Charity". The lighting designer is senior design student K.C. Wallace, whose costume designs for "Sweet Charity" won the Award of Theatrical Design Excellence in the 1990 American College Theatre Festival.

"The Tragedy of King Richard the Third" runs this weekend, April 26, 27, 28, 29, with all performances at 8 p.m., except Sundays at 7 p.m.

## Physics professor survives accident

By Sue Riordan  
Crescent News Editor

Dr. Jeffrey Braun, associate professor of physics was seriously injured in a head-on car collision Tuesday at approximately 4:15 p.m.

The accident occurred east of Evansville, when Braun was sideswiped by a truck that pushed his car back onto the road after he had gone off the shoulder of the road, said Dr. Benny Riley, professor of physics.

The other accident victim was a woman who survived in good condition, Riley also reported.

Braun was taken to Wellborn Baptist Hospital, where he underwent surgery. He suffered from a broken right elbow with compound fractures, a broken left hand, a cracked sternum and some facial bone fractures.

Riley was present at the hospital when he overheard an intern discussing Braun's condition.

"They thought he would

be okay, he needs some time to heal," he said.

At the time of the accident Braun was wearing a lap belt, but not a shoulder harness, which caused his chest and head area to go forward. Riley said he was unaware of the speed either of the cars were going.

No one is sure how long Braun will be absent from UE. Other physics instructors will cover his classes, said Riley.

## Students express concern for lack of resident director, no change made

By Greg Ledford  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Some Hughes Hall residents have been concerned lately because their resident director won't live in Hughes Hall next year—instead, Hale Hall's RD will assume responsibility for both halls.

This is not a new proce-

sure. "Hughes Hall doesn't have an RD this year...it has a senior RA," said Ed Nieman, the Director of Residence Life, "next year will be no different."

Before this year, each hall had its own RD. A new system was drawn up for this year calling for Brentano and Morton Halls to share an RD, and Hale and Hughes

Halls to do the same. Moore Hall still retains its own RD. All the halls are then supervised by two area coordinators. Halls that don't have an RD residing in the hall have what's called a senior RA who helps maintain the hall's organizational structure by overseeing the other RAs in the hall.

According to Dr. John

Byrd, vice president for academic services, the "area coordinator" system was designed after the administration did research and found that for UE's enrollment, UE had more RDs than was really needed. Byrd also added that in the past, most RDs were graduate students who only devoted about 10 to 20 hours a week to their job.

"Under the current system, the area coordinators are full time university employees—so we have more time being devoted to the responsibilities at hand," he said.

For next year, the system will not undergo any changes.

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week:**

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## Photopinion

by Lora Chamness  
Photo Editor

"Do you recycle? Why or why not?"



Toni Shepard

"I save my Mountain Dew and Sprite cans because a girl down the hall saves cans and she asked me to."



Tricia Ross

"I don't here but we do at home. I started to in high school for a little money and my dad kept doing it after I left."



Craig Replogle

"No, not personally, but my fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, recycles aluminum cans."



Tom Trapp

"Sometimes because there isn't really a convenient way to recycle stuff."

## SGA President thanks friends and co-workers from his administration

Dear Editor:

Thanks to all those who helped in my campaign and voted for me in the Senior Trustee election. I will do my best to represent everybody to the Board of Trustees. Although I will be attending law school in the fall, I plan to write frequently to student government officials and, of course, visit the campus regularly.

When I was elected President of Student Government Association, there were several things that badly needed attention in my estimation: 1) we did not have voting rights on faculty committees, 2) there was a history of misunderstanding between the student government and the administration, 3) the student government had been the victim of petty internal fighting, 4) the dorm governments (on the whole) were weak, 5) the student body had no clear voice, 6) there was no productivity in the student government, 7) along with the new Constitution, there was a newly-created position, and 8) the student congress mostly restricted its activities to itself.

Throughout the year, we made attempts to take stands when things needed to get done, but we approached the issues in a reasonable manner. On every issue that we felt seriously affected the entire student body, I met with the executive vice presidents before presenting our case. The issues that SGA faced were sometimes overwhelming, and no president can do it on his/her own. In the past, accusa-

dent had deliberately kept Congress in the dark. Although some of my reports were boring, I made sure that the Congress knew about all of my activities. There was a regular flow of letters to the editor in an attempt to inform the rest of the student body, and to cultivate interest in the student government. Michael Long and I collaborated on the make-up of the various committees, trying to appoint intelligent, interested people instead of merely filling a position with people the way some people did.

We created ad-hoc committees (AIDS, for example), sent communications to various departments via memoranda, and I attended nearly every meeting that the president was required to attend or sent a delegate. I tried to encourage discussion in the Congress. From a president's perspective, Congress is the informed student body which aided me in making many decisions.

Spending 25 hours a week on government business (sitting on five committees and trying to stay in touch with Congress committees) can sometimes be overwhelming, but I tried to stay in touch with individual Congress members. Many ideas which were presented at Congress meetings originated from those personal, informal discussions.

Knowing that the SGA controls approximately \$400,000 and that we really are the sole responsibility to the administration can be intimidating. That is why, in

ways of keeping record of motions passed in Congress. We also attempted to improve our filing system to give future governments indications about what can be done and what was done.

My administration would not have been successful without the help of some very special students: the Executive Council. Lisa Dyer has definitely been an asset to Congress. She has helped by being the most down-to-earth member of a somewhat idealistic administration. She was absolutely invaluable over the summer when we were making plans for this year.

Michael Long served as my right-hand man, giving me advice when I needed it, talking to people that I couldn't, and setting a thoroughly professional precedent as the executive vice president for academics. No student who will be here next year knows more about Carson Center than he does. His rational approach to everything made him an asset.

Greg Francis always asked pertinent questions, pointing out items the rest of us had missed. He brought the Union Board perspective to the Executive Council meeting. He always knew how to break the tension by telling a joke or two.

All of us, both in our own ways and together, tried to make UE just a little bit better than before we took office. I hope we have done just that.

My experience in the student government taught me so many things, too many to recount here.

out my government career: Dr. Gugin, Dr. Paternoster, Dr. Connolly, Dr. Eash, Dr. Berry, Dee Kalena, Kim Bryan, Heidi Gregori-Gahan, Dana Curlee, and Dr. Brittain, to name just a few. Dr. Vinson, Dr. Byrd, and Mr. Gallman lent administrative ears to the student perspectives and answered endless questions.

A big part of my success in government was due to those who helped me to relax in those off-duty hours: Dave Furman, Amy Zuidema, Jeff Cox, Lori Rey, Laurianne Vogel, Michael Long, Kamille Kronmiller, Stephanie Manwaring, Chris Hignight, Marg Butler, Sharon Hasken, Mike Dixon, Alex Orn, Mike Pitts, Otto Almendinger, Carla Favrote, Boyd Toler, Jay Casey, Joe Newton.

But the person with the biggest effect on my life at UE has been Cathy Jordan, my girlfriend. She calms me down when I am upset, listens to me when nobody else will; she is patient beyond belief, giving me encouragement to do what I feel is right. Without her, I never would have been elected to any office.

To all of you: Thank you so much, from the bottom of my heart. I would also like to thank the Student Congress members for their cooperation.

Good luck to next year's Student Government officers; let me know when I can be of service.

Sincerely,

Michael Acuna

SGA President, 1989-90

## Loose Ends

By Jonathan Brown

I would like to dedicate this literary work to my loving wife, but since I don't have one, (probably because I write these literary works) I won't. To clear up the confusion which has plagued phone etiquette throughout the ages, there are basically two parts to Phone Rules for Girls: everything else you're supposed to do while your on the phone, and everyone else you're

supposed to talk to while on the phone.

**Do:** If it seems that your callee is never there at a certain time, call them anyway, don't just leave a message, only give up after calling 45 times in a row. Also, few things turn a guy on like the gentle sound of gum-smacking in his ear, so double slobber.

Of course, while on the phone no soap is a soap without a reformed homosexual policeman's Vietnam Veteran son's newly arrived cousin's

sister-in-law's pregnant friend's mafia lover, and a phone in your ear. That way, you can get realities crossed and blurt out such day-brighteners to that special someone as "don't blow that baby up with a landmine", and "ooh, Rafael can come over anytime". Unfortunately, some thoughtless people call at the worst times, like when there are no soaps on, but not to despair, 24 hour cable was invented for no other reason.

**Talk:** While you're getting

that long distance call from Singapore, be extra sure to talk to everyone within 200 feet at the same time. He'll love you for keeping him up-to-date on what everyone within 200 feet sounds like, and AT&T will really love him for paying the bill. Finally, phone time is squabble time. Don't forget, as soon as you pick up that phone, to yell at that roommate you've had a chance to yell at all day, or call someone halfway down the hall a dingbat.

# The University Crescent

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Adrienne D. Ware Feature Editor  
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*The University Crescent* is the student newspaper of the University of Evansville. Published weekly on Fridays during the Fall and Spring semesters, *The Crescent* provides an open forum for University of Evansville students, staff, faculty and administrators.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials are encouraged, but *The Crescent* will not print libelous, malicious or obscene materials. Names will be withheld upon request. However, materials sent to us must include a name and phone number for verification or additional information.

Issues are planned two weeks in advance. Please send a

memo or call *The Crescent* as early as possible about your event.

*The University Crescent* is funded through Student Congress and advertising revenue. Advertisements are due at noon Tuesday prior to publication. For further information regarding advertising contact Karie Denault or Steve Weber at 479-2475.

*The Crescent's* phone number is 479-2846. Offices are located in the basement of the Union Building. Send mail to *The Crescent* through campus mail or to 1800 Lincoln Avenue, Evansville, IN 47722.



# The Condom Question

(CPS)—The occasional debate on whether condoms belong on campuses has emerged again.

At University of Dayton in Ohio, students Russell Logue and John Petry are demanding that the administration stop the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA), a campus group, from passing out condoms on campus.

Controversies over condom distribution have arisen recently at Florida Institute of Technology, where the administration stopped a plan by the student paper to distribute condoms along with an editorial urging students to have a safe spring break.

Student editors at other schools, including the University of Arkansas and Georgia State University, pulled off successful condom distributions.

For the past two years, DSA members have marked Valentine's Day by passing out condoms inside cards that say, "Love safely." Because of the ensuing controversy, DSA passed them out again March 28 to "test the waters," DSA member Jon Wentz said.

University President Raymond Fitz, while criticizing the actions, did not forbid them.

Logue and Petry want administrators to ban condoms from being passed out at the Roman Catholic campus because it goes against church teaching, which says using contraceptives is wrong.

At one time, the pair had even threatened taking their complaint to the National Conference on Catholic Bishops.

"They felt the university needed to make a clearer stand for students trying to follow Christian teachings on sexuality," said Father Bob Hogan, adviser of the Campus Ministry Evangelization Committee, of which both Logue and Petry are members.

During the first condom distribution in 1989, administrators issued a statement saying they didn't support the distribution. This year, DSA members weren't allowed to pass the condoms out in the student union.

Banning anything that challenges Catholic doctrine would wipe out more than just condom distributions, Wentz says.

"We have books in the library against Catholic tradition, we have professors and students who are atheists . . . a lot of things here smack Catholicism in the face."

"We don't think condoms have magical powers to change people's morality," Wentz said.

While condoms are causing big headaches for some, others are making money off them. Two recent Tufts University grads, owners of Custom Condoms, are selling custom-packaged condoms at more than 20 universities around the country. The packages sport a takeoff on the school's logo.

At the University of Pittsburgh, for one, where the custom condoms featured a panther on the package, officials are trying to find out whether Pitt is entitled to a slice of the profits because the panther on the package resembles the school's Pitt Panther logo.

## Dear Editor,\*

Let's rehash an old issue—condom dispensers. I would like to let you be the first to know that I am suing the University of Evansville for 18 years' worth of child support for not allowing me to be cautious.

This is how it happened: one Friday night at the party of the week, I bumped into a gorgeous girl. (Maybe she wasn't so gorgeous—I was very drunk.) After about thirty minutes of meaningless small talk, we left for my dorm room to consummate our new-found (and soon gone) alcohol-induced love.

I went to the john, forgetting that we don't have condom machines and put fifty cents in the urinal. Naturally, I got nothing back, but wasn't so smashed as to try to fish my 50 cents out. All of my neighbors were gone, so the only method left open to me was the Judgement Method.

Little Steven was born yesterday. I never have had good judgement. Please, please, don't let this happen to other UE students. Help them be responsible.

Thank you.  
Gregg Brandush

**\*Editor's Note:** This is a fictional story created by the above mentioned UE student as a voluntary expression of his concern about the issue of condoms. The letter is strictly fictitious.

## Letters to the Editor

# Letter exposes childishness, graffiti in bathroom

Dear Editor:

An interesting development has taken place this semester at UE. It is nothing that will be historically significant and most of you will forget it once you finish this. But it displays such a lack of intelligence and reversion to childhood antics that I couldn't help but notice it. And it wouldn't be worthy of writing except that half of the campus population (females specifically) can't see it because it's in the men's restroom in the library.

Early in the semester, some Einstein decided it would be proper to display all the scores from his

fraternity in intramurals against another fraternity, obviously illustrating their superior ability and dominance of the human race. Now I may be wrong, but isn't that like trying to have a peaceful demonstration in Beijing? Day by day, the proclamations of ultra-fraternities grew. Everyone joined in, even a certain all-male dorm. Statements ranged from who has the best parties, to who gets the most women, to whose mother..(well, you get the idea).

It has been several months since the unknown artist etched his masterpiece. It has almost been exciting through the passing weeks to see

what has been added there. However, the fulfillment of our interest is countered by the destruction of a once clean wall.

You may say to yourself, "who cares, just quit your whining and live with it." You're probably right, but what fascinates me is that we spend thousands of dollars to come here for higher education, and what we see is reminiscent of grade school playground behavior. As far as I'm concerned, this juvenile display of chauvinism is right where it belongs, in the toilet.

Sincerely,  
Aaron Conley

# Lisa Dyer writes letter of thanks for support

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to say 'thank you' to all who helped make Governor Evan Bayh's visit to the university such a successful event.

Thanks to the Office of University Relations. Dee Kalena and her staff were especially helpful in assisting the student government in planning for Governor Bayh's arrival. In addition, all other offices throughout the university were helpful in spreading the word of the

event. I would also like to thank Mike Acuna, Jay Casey and Joe Newton for assisting with advertising.

The biggest thank you I would like to issue is to the students, faculty and administration who attended the Governor's speech. It isn't often that student government has the opportunity to bring such a prestigious political figure to campus. I was very proud to see so many in attendance. Thank you for taking time from your schedule to be present.

On behalf of the student government, I'd like to wish everyone a successful end of the semester. Thanks to everyone who supported Governor Bayh's visit. If there's anything student government can do for you, please let us know!

Sincerely,  
Lisa Dyer  
Retiring Executive Vice President of Student Congress  
P.S. Seniors, have a great three weeks!

## Trustee calls for student concerns

Dear Editor,

The University of Evansville Board of Trustees will be meeting on May 10 and 11. Last year in my campaign to be one of your representatives on the board, I promised to work on any issue that you might have before the board meets. If you have an issue that needs to be brought to the attention of the administration or the board, feel free to call me at (618) 382-2015, or send me a letter at 1002 1/2 West Oak Street, Carmi, IL 62821.

I would like to thank Mike Acuna, Lisa Dyer, Mike Long, Joe Newton, the members of Student Congress and the Crescent staff for their assistance during my first year on the board in working on issues with me, keeping me in touch with student concerns, and helping me with my meeting with the students earlier this year. I would also like to note that Michelle Beller and Jim George, my fellow senior trustees, have also worked very hard in using their experience on the board to

advocate the student viewpoint. I have enjoyed working on the Board of Trustees as a representa-

tive of the students.  
Wally Paynter  
Senior Trustee

### The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Tree fluids</p> <p>5 The sweetsop</p> <p>9 Soft food</p> <p>12 Unlock</p> <p>13 Simple</p> <p>14 Ws. Ital.</p> <p>15 Scatter</p> <p>17 Not exaggerated</p> <p>19 Weak</p> <p>21 Climbing plant</p> <p>22 Aroma</p> <p>24 Concerning</p> <p>25 Lamprey</p> <p>26 Equality</p> <p>27 Lethargy</p> <p>29 Symbol for tantalum</p> <p>31 Limb</p> <p>32 Maiden loved by Zeus</p>	<p>33 Sun god</p> <p>34 Bespatter</p> <p>35 French article</p> <p>36 Debase</p> <p>38 Guido's high note</p> <p>39 Proposition</p> <p>40 Italy; abbr.</p> <p>41 Inquires</p> <p>42 At a distance</p> <p>44 Takes unlawfully</p> <p>46 Under</p> <p>48 Cubic meter</p> <p>51 Young boy</p> <p>52 Dock</p> <p>54 City in Russia</p> <p>55 Bitter vetch</p> <p>56 Transgresses</p> <p>57 Stalk</p>	<p>3 Act</p> <p>4 Scoff</p> <p>5 Before noon</p> <p>6 Bank employee</p> <p>7 Great Lake</p> <p>8 Deposit</p> <p>9 Danger</p> <p>10 Island off Ireland</p> <p>11 Wan</p> <p>16 Pronoun</p> <p>18 Without end</p> <p>20 Besom</p> <p>22 Semi-precious stone</p> <p>23 Challenge</p> <p>25 Pertaining to the dawn</p> <p>27 Bound</p> <p>28 Talk idly</p> <p>29 Speech</p> <p>30 Arabian garments</p> <p>34 Dinner course</p> <p>36 Extremely terrible</p> <p>37 One or the other</p> <p>39 Musical organizations</p> <p>41 Choir voices</p> <p>42 Competent</p> <p>43 Fright</p> <p>44 Mix</p> <p>45 Equality</p> <p>47 Simian</p> <p>49 Female ruff</p> <p>50 Shade tree</p> <p>53 Rupees; abbr.</p>
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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE





XΩ women took first place in the April 7 Bike Race. (From l to r): Jill Degner, Shella Lingle, Jeff Sensenbaugh (coach) Leslie Nugent and Kristen Wagner. (Photo by Lori Rey.)



The Men of Gilles Schwinn/Independents finished first in their 39 mile bike race on April 7. (From l to r): Jim Kulp, Jim Gesser, Bryce Himebaugh and John Jackson. (Photo by Lori Rey.)

## Harlaxton corner

This Saturday students will return from Harlaxton College.

Here's a look at some recent events. This semester's Meet-a-Family program had a record number of participants, including over 60 families and 120 students. The program links pairs of students with local families.

Also the first Principal's Essay Competition was held. Jennifer Placke from Indiana was the winner. Her essay, "Internationalism", focused on the need for international understanding in an increasingly interdependent world. Dr. Angus Hawkins, principal, said he was impressed

by the high standards of all the competition entries and that selecting the winner had been a difficult task. The essay contest is to become a regular feature of life at Harlaxton.

Other events include the Harlaxton Olympics, the dart and snooker competitions, and the Farewell Disco.

Not only did Hawkins begin this semester as the new principal, but also just recently became the father of Katherine Elizabeth.

Any student interested in attending Harlaxton can contact Suzy Lantz, Harlaxton coordinator, at 2146. (courtesy of Sue Pryce, Harlaxton dean of students.)

## Students attend conference

By Lori Rey

Crescent Editor

Seven UE students from the areas of history, political science, and international studies recently attended the Principia College Public Affairs Conference at Alton, Ill.

Those students attending were: Iain Whyte, Roger Abramson, Bradley Bauer, Mary Ann Maxey, Michelle Headrick, Kris Sorchy, Amy Maheras and Assistant Professor of history Dr. Daniel Gahan.

The conference included

panel discussions, public addresses and roundtables. Each roundtable was required to present a collaborative paper on a specific world issue. Out of the eight tables represented, three UE students were chosen by their table to present a paper; Sorchy, Whyte and Headrick. "Our students were outstanding. We looked good because we are good and did our work. We represented UE well," said Gahan.

Approximately 500 college students attended the annual conference.

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# UE News Briefs

## New officers named

The officers for the 1990-1991 Ambassadors are: president, Bruce Roberts; vice president, Jack Fleming; secretary, Bonnie Mill; tour chairperson, Jolan Cockrell; overnight chairperson, Paul Townsend; social chairperson, Jill Rothenhofer; tour chairperson (2nd term) Jennifer Medenella.

## ASME receives award

UE's student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Region VI was presented the Allied-Signal Award at the recent administrative and student conference held in Evansville. This award was given to UE as the most active/most outstanding student section in Region VI, for the fifth year in a row.

Region VI encompasses all of Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and part of Michigan. UE was competing against such schools as Purdue, Illinois, Kentucky, Rose Hulman, Bradley, Valparaiso and Northwestern.

Chairman of the student section is Jim Schade and its faculty adviser is Dr. W. O. Hartsaw.

## Workers get raise

All University work study students will now receive an extra \$.55 an hour. On April 1 the national minimum wage went from \$3.35/hr to \$3.80/hr. The university will now pay the students \$3.80/hr in following with the national standard. The students who are eligible for work study will earn the amount of money they were originally allotted.

"Students will just be able to earn their money in fewer hours," said Tom Stone, director of Financial Aid.

Students will receive \$3.35/hr for all hours worked prior to April 1; they will get \$3.80/hr thereafter.

## Honors Day held

More than 80 awards and scholarships will be presented to students Sunday at the UE Honors Day.

The event's activities begin at 11 a.m. with Earth Day worship services for students and their families at Neu Chapel. Brunch will be served at noon in the lower level of Harper Dining Center and the awards program will follow.

## Workshop offered

Foreign language professors Henry Miner and James Talbert invite students, staff and faculty to join them and Joan Parker, director of the Regional and Family History Center of Willard Library, in a free, one-hour workshop: "How to Get Started on your Genealogy." The event will take place at noon, Tuesday, in Room 2 of Hyde Hall.

## Telecomm talk

Dr. John S. Edwards, vice president for Technology of Integrated Network Systems, Northern Telecom, Inc. will speak at 11 a.m. Tuesday, in Koch Center room 162 on the topic of new technology in telecommunications. At 3 p.m., Edwards will present a second lecture on the future of telecommunications to all interested members of the university.

## Workshops planned

Interest in international affairs and the globalization of curriculum has focused much attention on foreign languages recently and the way they are taught.

Dr. David Seaman, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, will host the series of workshops, the first from 3 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, in room 238 of the Nursing and Health Sciences Building. The meeting is designed to better prepare UE's instructors.

The series will have activities designed to stimulate thinking and creativity in approaching the classroom. The workshop will focus on learning styles and what they suggest about teaching styles. It is

designed as a general introduction to styles of teaching that should be of interest to all faculty. There are still 10 places available to persons who wish to join the group. Call 2196 to reserve a place or for more information.

## UE invited to dinner

The university community is invited as a guest of UE to attend an Estate Planning Seminar Dinner at 6:30 p.m., May 9 in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

The seminar is co-sponsored by Eli Lilly and the Associated Colleges of Indiana. Dr. Frank Minton, director of planned giving and senior development counsel at the University of Washington will be the guest speaker.

For reservations call Ruth Burke at 2361 by May 4.

## Disselhorst to perform

Delbert Disselhorst, a concert artist who has performed in the United States, Canada and Europe and professor of music and chairman of the Organ Department at the University of Iowa, will perform as a part of the University of Evansville's continuing University Organ Series at 4 p.m., Sunday, in Neu Chapel. Cost is \$5 at the door. UE students will be admitted free with a valid ID.

## ΦMA honors member

The Epsilon Upsilon chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity at the UE is initiating the Maestro of the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra, Alfred Savia, as an honor-

ary member.

Savia will be initiated in a private ceremony on Sunday. A reception will be held at 9:30 p.m. at Lyrecrest, the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia national headquarters, located at 10600 Old State Road. All alumni members of Phi Mu Alpha are invited to attend.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is the professional fraternity for men in music. Founded in 1898, Sinfonia has strived to promote the highest possible standards in American music. Phi Mu Alpha is currently celebrating the 20th anniversary of the location of its national headquarters in Evansville.

In January 1991, this chapter will celebrate its 40th anniversary of receiving its charter.

Among its many music-related projects are: ushering at campus and Philharmonic concerts, performing the National Anthem at home Aces games, and sponsoring an annual music scholarship competition.

## Materials available

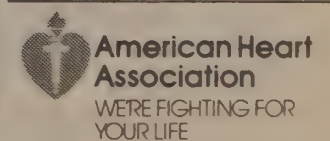
The UE Bookstore has graduation materials now available. Bachelor and Associate degree students can purchase their cap, gown and tassels for \$16 plus tax. Students may also order graduation announcements through the bookstore, according to Will Thielman, manager.

## Send your news

April 27 is the last publishing date for the *Crescent*. Any information should be brought or called in by April 25.


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# Every bit counts for environment



# Special issue: Earth D

By Barbara A. Niess  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Awareness is an integral part in combatting pollution and keeping our planet a long lasting, safe place to live. How many people really know what is and isn't recyclable and what preventative measures can be taken? It is important for people to actually know what the problems are and to know what can be done to prevent future environmental disasters.

Recycling a three ft. high stack of papers saves a tree, recycling every copy of one Sunday's edition of the New York Times saves 75,000 trees, 17 trees make one ton of paper, 220 million trees are cut down to make our nation's newspapers.

Some tree-saving ideas are using both sides of notebook paper, recycling the paper that you have used at the end of the year instead of throwing it in the trash. Encourage boxes for this purpose at your place of residence.

The energy to make 22 aluminum cans from recycled aluminum is equivalent to making one new aluminum can, the disposal of aluminum cans by the U.S. is enough to build a commercial airline fleet four times over. It is obvious that the most logical way to prevent such waste is to save all cans and turn them into recycling centers. If recycling centers are not convenient, drop the cans in recycling boxes or in a clearly marked container in

the trash room of your dorm and the housekeeping staff will make sure that it does get to a recycling center.

The average American uses 140,000 liters of water and uses 300 gallons of gasoline in one year. Make every drop of water count! Take baths instead of showers if possible. When washing your car, use the coin vendor car washes instead of larger car washes and avoid using the outside faucet at home. To save gas, avoid letting your gas tank fall below a quarter tank. Car pool as much as possible. Ways to make your car more energy efficient are keeping tires full of air, changing the oil every 3,000 miles and getting the recommended tune-ups for your model.

To make one pound of red meat, it takes 2500 gallons of water and 16 pounds of soybean and grain. If each American were to reduce their intake of red meat by ten percent, then 60 million of the starving people in this world could be saved with the grain that would not be used for the cattle.

Most 'styrofoam' products are made of oil by-products. Even though styrofoam products are not the most environmentally sound products, it can be recycled. Asking for paper wrap on fast food items and avoiding purchases that involve styrofoam packaging reduces demand, which would eventually put an end to the use of styrofoam.

To help save the lives of dolphins, tuna could be avoided. With the exception of Star-Kist and Chicken of the Sea tuna, nets that are used to catch the fish kill dolphins.

After hearing such statistics, one may wonder what can be done to prevent such problems from requiring desperate measures to save our planet. There are recycling centers in our area. The most beneficial recycling place in Evansville is Tzschoppe Industries Recycling, 6300 Morgan Avenue 476-6422. (Outside sources were used to compile this information; if additional information is desired please call the Crescent office at (812) 479-2846.)

## EPA administrator speaks, environmental law needs progress

By John Brown  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Progress has been made in the area of environmental law but much still needs to be done, according to the assistant administrator to the General Counsel of the Environmental Protection Agency, Donald Elliot. Elliot, an Evansville native, spoke Wednesday night as part of UE's "Our Endangered Earth, Problems and Solutions" environmental lecture series.

Elliot said that before 1970, environmental cases were settled on a case by case basis as one individual became offended by another's actions. However, this became obsolete with the coming of large corporations, as this system failed to address certain problems,

and failed to punish those that spread a little pollution to a lot of people.

With the sudden widespread environmental awareness of the 1970's after the first Earth Day, many environmental protection measures were taken, including statutes, the creation of the E.P.A. to enforce these statutes, and permission given for citizens to sue the government to take action in given areas.

Elliot said that some progress has been made with these measures but not as much as was hoped for at the time.

"Air, water and land have been regulated separately, creating a kind of shell game in which polluters move wastes around from one to the other, depending on the regula-

tions," said Elliot.

Also, Elliot continued, the regulations have been health based, under which an "acceptable" level of a pollutant for the population is determined and plants are required to meet this level. This system is difficult because "acceptable" levels are hard to determine and aren't always practical.

According to Elliot, the Clean Air Act is a movement towards a more practical technology based system, under which it is determined how much emissions can be lowered at the plant and this level is

what is required.

In the future, Elliot hopes that an incentive system for lowering pollution will be instituted, in which plants have to make payments according to their pollution outputs.

Currently, Elliot says the E.P.A. is attempting to have greater pollution prevention, greater international leadership in environmental action, a renewed commitment to ecology and better results from their efforts.

"President Bush has been a very strong supporter of what we've been trying to do. He's the first president

to appoint an environmentalist to head the E.P.A., he's declared no net loss of wetlands, he's put together the Clean Air Act, and taken other actions in this area," said Elliot.

Elliot concluded by saying that he hopes that thinking will go from short term to long term interests, and that decisions would then be environmentally smart and economically smarter.

The last lecture of series will be at 7:30 p.m. April 25. Dr. Douglas Covert, assistant professor of communication will speak.

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# sparks awareness across the nation

## Nationwide campuses make Earth Day real

(CPS)- Many students have taken on the problems of their environment. Here is a list of some of the projects that students nationwide have been working on in anticipation of April 22, Earth Day 1990.

The Spelman College (Atlanta) student government has started a campus recycling project and is coordinating weekly environmental projects.

Non-traditional students at Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn., are working to replace disposable diapers with cloth diapers at the campus day care center.

Fraternities at Alabama's Birmingham Southern University have taken on a campus-wide recycling project. Students separate the garbage into groups—such as plastics, glass and papers—for disabled groups to pick up materials for recycling.

Dartmouth College students and local residents in New Hampshire will take a 1-mile walk on Earth Day that will end with the planting of 500 white pine seedlings.

The senior class at Bentley

College in Waltham, Mass., raised nearly \$20,000 to refurbish the Center of Business Ethics library with books, periodicals and videotapes about the environment.

Students at Washington University in St. Louis are "buying" rain forest land at \$50 per acre. Various student groups are raising the money to sponsor and protect rainforests through the Program of Belize.

Collegians in South Carolina will simultaneously announce on Earth Day the creation of a statewide environmental network.

Princeton University students will spend the day hugging trees. Students plan to hug the same number of trees that must be cut down each day to supply the university with its paper.

A giant rally where students will demand changes in the way the university is run to make it more environmentally safe will take place at the University of Michigan.

A University of Virginia student will attempt to break the world record on after-dinner speeches by talking for 25 hours about the envi-

ronment.

Students at Millsaps College in Mississippi, the University of Kentucky and Little Hoop community college in North Dakota will plant trees on their campuses.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln will host a brown-bag lunch lecture series. Topics will include recycling and energy conservation.

## Hunt for best walkman

By Jeffrey Pitegoff

Guest Reporter

What time is it when Bruce Springsteen sounds like Dolly Parton? It is time to get a new walkman.

Buying a walkman may not seem like a huge task yet it is a serious undertaking if one is looking for auto reverse and a price around sixty dollars in Evansville.

The best customer is an educated consumer, so before venturing out into the Evansville audio

equipment market, one should realize the general price, feature relationship. For example, \$30 to \$50 will usually purchase a tape player with AM-FM stereo but with no auto reverse; \$50 to \$80 will buy a cassette AM-FM stereo with auto reverse and maybe even a three band graphic equalizer. Above \$80 the walkman shrinks to the size of a cassette tape and has a digital AM-FM stereo receiver, auto reverse, seek, scan, talk module, butterfly (see "walkman" on page 8)

## Bayh visit to UE environmental focus

By Aaron Conley

Crescent Staff Reporter

Although most students had already gone home Thursday afternoon, it was still standing room only in Hyde 126 to hear Gov. Evan Bayh speak on behalf of the environment.

Governor Bayh's 20 minute speech addressed the growing concern for the protection of our land and water, and what he's doing to help.

Bayh has declared April as Environmental Protection month to raise awareness about the problems Hoosiers are causing for our

environment.

The Governor has set a five year goal to reduce solid waste production in Indiana by 35 percent, 50 percent by the year 2000. Bayh stated this is simply, "A step in the right direction." Bayh cited our states' shrinking landfill space as a reason to tighten controls on out of state dumping in Indiana.

The Governor has been the object of many legal suits for his demanding to know the contents of out of state waste, and restricting dumping from those who do not comply. "I never dreamed (before becoming Governor) that I would

be sued so often," Bayh said.

Corporations can more readily receive monetary grants from the state as an incentive for recycling. Also, strict fines and prosecution await those who dump illegally.

Governor Bayh commended Evansville for starting a city recycling program. Bayh emphasized recycling as a way to save precious landfill space -- he even separates his office waste paper to be recycled. He said that everyone should become involved because, "one individual can make a difference."



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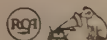
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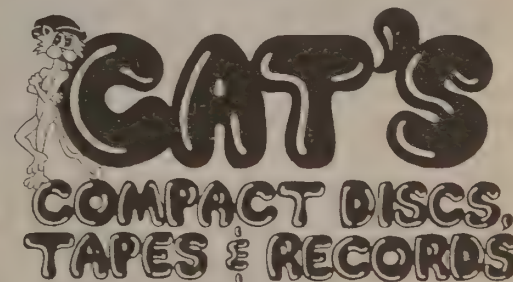


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features:  
The Line Between The Devil's Teeth  
Cuts You Up/A Strange Kind Of Love

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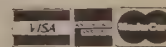
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("walkman" from page 7)

catcher, and it makes phone calls.

After realizing that the only sensible choice is the \$50 to \$80 range with auto reverse; (without the auto reverse one would have to lift open the tape player door, jiggle the tape out of its holder, rotate one's wrist 180 degrees to turn the tape over, then push the cassette into the tiny tape holder guiding it into the slots, and then finally one must close the tape door and push the play button) then one is ready to embark on the walkman search.

A good consumer knows how to shop Evansville. Starting on Green River Road at Target, one will find a large selection of very cheap portable cassette players hanging on a wall. Some of the players have radios, however, with brand names like Suker, they are not very appealing to the well-informed consumer. The better walkmans are displayed in a glass case and are overpriced; auto reverse, no graphic equalizer, and no radio for 70 bucks. No way.

Moving on to Highland Super Store, the selection is interesting. It is not the quantity that is amazing, but rather the brand models.

Highland advertises that they will beat any price and it is clear how they can state this. Almost all of the models in the store do not exist anywhere else in Evansville. So how could they possibly beat a price of an item that does not exist.

Next try Risleys on the opposite side of Green River Road; one will encounter a display of about four walkmans. Again these prices

are very high because they only carry top of the line products.

Lastly, Service Merchandise, on the other side of Green River Road, has the best selection of walkmans. Displayed in a case, the walkmans take up four shelves. The bottom shelves house the \$30 and less models, then the \$30 to \$50 models, \$50 to \$80 models, up to the top shelf of the over \$80 mod-

els. Service Merchandise has the best models at respectable prices.

So the next time "Born in the USA" sounds like "Corn in the

Farmers Hay", head to Service Merchandise and avoid the walkman adventure.

"This one looks good."

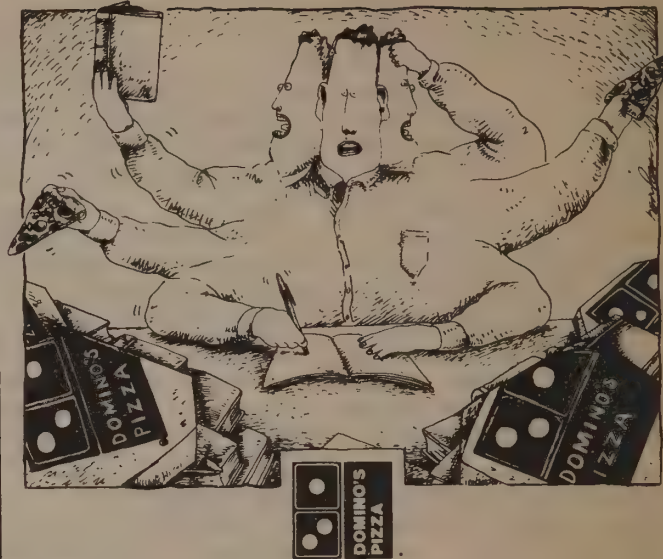


Little ones help each other at Chi-Omega and Phi Kappa Tau sponsored Easter Egg Hunt on UE's front lawn last Sunday. (Photo by Lori Rey)

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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L	A	D	P	I	E	R	O	R	E	L
E	R	S	E	R	R	S	T	E	M	

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Splish Splash Bash!

Saturday, April 28th

Lot in front of Hale Starts at 1 p.m.



Teams now forming for:

\*Volleyball\*

\*Tug-of-War\*

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BANDS

1:00-2:15....Difference of Opinion

2:30-3:15....Malaysian Band

3:45-5:00....Rick Kelley

6:00-8:00....Calabash (Dance band)









## Finalists chosen for UE's Slyker and Stieler Athlete of the Year Awards

By Iain Whyte  
Crescent Sports Editor  
(Courtesy UE SID)

The nominations for this year's William V. Slyker and Ida Stieler awards have been announced by the Athletic Department. Baseball player and team captain Doug Bayles, soccer player Rob Paterson,



Doug Bayles



Rob Paterson

and swimmer Mike Wandling have been selected as finalists for the Slyker award for the best male athlete of the year. For the Stieler award, best female athlete of the year, basketball player Amy Humphries, tennis player Shannon Cook, and swimmer Kris Vinson have been selected.

Bayles is currently hitting .338 with 26 hits at 77 bats and has 2 home runs and 13 RBI's despite missing the first nine games of the season due to a broken bone in his hand. Bayles is also president of the UE Varsity "E" Club, the official letterman's organization at UE.

Leading the nation with 27 goals, Paterson was selected for first team All-American and Midwestern Collegiate Conference Player of the Year. Paterson was awarded the adidas-USA Adi Dassler Memorial Award, presented to the nation's best senior soccer player.

Senior Mike Wandling has been a Midwestern Collegiate Conference Champion and record holder in at least one event in each of his four years at UE, and will graduate as one of the best swim-

mers in school history. This year Wandling won the 200-yard freestyle and placed third in the 400-yard individual medley at the MCC championships.

Shannon Cook has compiled a record of 18-8 at number two singles and 21-7 in her doubles partnership, and was named team MVP for the fourth consecutive year. Cook is also a candidate for this year's GTE Academic All-America At-Large Team.

A member of this year's GTE Academic All-America Women's Basketball Team, Amy Humphries



Mike Wandling



Shannon Cook

has led the Midwestern Collegiate Conference in free throw percentage (.852). Humphries was also All-MCC second team averaging 15 points per game and 5.1 assists.

Kris Vinson finished second in the balloting for MCC Woman Swimmer of the Year and is on the All-MCC swimming team. Vinson won the 200-yard breaststroke with a new MCC and school record time of 2:32.81, placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke and third in 200-yard individual medley in the conference championships. Vinson also holds the school 100-yard breaststroke record with a time of 1:10.97.

The nominations for the two awards are made by UE coaches, administrators and members of UE's Athletics Board. The three finalists in each category and the winners are chosen by a six mem-

ber committee headed by assistant athletic director Linda Crick. Last years Slyker and Stieler awards



Amy Humphries



Kris Vinson

went to Scott Haffner (basketball) and Kim Horvath (cross country) respectively.

Both awards will be presented April 29, at the fifth annual UE All-Sports Banquet at the Robert E. Green Convention Center.

## Final game for UE's three women's tennis seniors



Amy Johnson warms up her game prior to UE's 7-2 victory against Transylvania before Easter. (Photo by Lora Chamness)

Tennis seniors Shannon Cook, Dana Graczyk and Sara Wannemuehler played their final game for UE last week, defeating Indiana State University 5-4 in Terre Haute. The victory gives the women's tennis team a 6-6 spring season. Cook said, "UE has been a wonderful four years." Cook was named team MVP for the fourth consecutive season. Cook is also one of the finalists for the Ida Stieler Woman Athlete of the Year Award. Cook and Graczyk have been the top two players on coach Chris Payne's team for the last three years, and like Wannemuehler were in UE's MCC Championship winning team in 1987.

## RN's Chemical Dependence Center...

St. Mary's Medical Center is currently seeking a RN for our Chemical Dependence Center located at Warrick Hospital in Boonville. The position entails working 40 hours per pay period, primarily night shift; two years medical/surgical or psychiatric nursing experience highly desired. Benefits include:

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## Sports Shorts

By Iain Whyte  
Crescent Sports Editor

### Bike Race

The "Little 39" and the "Big 39" bike races were held on the weekend before Easter, and due to there being no issue last week, here are the results.

In the women's race XΩ I won

in a time of 1:21:22 over the 25 mile, 100 lap course. ΦM came second (1:22:52) with AOP third (1:23:32). In fourth and fifth places were XΩ II and Hughes Hall with times of 1:24:40 and 1:26:18, respectively. The women's All-Star Team included: Stacey Hudjera (AOP), Sheila Lingle (XΩ I), Laura Hartwig (ΦM), and Kristen Wagner (XΩ I).

The Gilles Schwinn/Independents team were about five minutes

ahead of the nearest competition. They finished the 39 mile, 156 lap course in 1:53:51, they were followed by ΣΦE in a time of 1:59:11. The Moore Hall 'Babycrushers' were third finishing in a time of 2:03:26 with ΦKT fourth (2:04:18). ΣAE and TKE were fifth and sixth, with ΣAE completing 153 of the 156 laps and TKE completing 142.

The men's All-Star Team included three of the Independent's team: Jim Kulp, Bryce Himebaugh,

and Jim Gesser. Also in the team were: Kevin Ramsey (Moore), Chad Ray (ΣΦE), and Shontay Leurett (ΣΦE).

### Triathlon

This years intramural triathlon took place last Wednesday afternoon at Carson Center in dropping temperatures. The women's event included a 100-yard swim, 2 mile cycle and a three-quarters of a

mile run. The event was won by Laura Hartwig (ΦM) in a time of 16:01.94. In second place, also from ΦM, was Audrey Delong (16:06.03). Kelly Walsh (XΩ) was third in a time of 16:06.87.

The men's event, 150-yard swim, 3 mile cycle and one and a half mile run was won by cross-country runner Tom Goldsby. Goldsby, representing Hale Hall, finished in a time of 20:53.89. Keller finished second for ΣAE (23:11.00) with Ryan Howe third for ΛXA in a time of 23:15.62. ΦM won the women's title overall and ΛXA won the men's.

### Olympic speaker

Olympic Swimmer Nancy Hogshead will be at UE today addressing swimmers from both the UE swim team and the U Ace swim team. Hogshead was a member of the 1984 US Olympic Team and medalist in the 400 and 800 metre freestyle. Hogshead will be speaking at 4:00 p.m. in the pool area at Carson Center. All others are welcome to attend.

### Baseball update

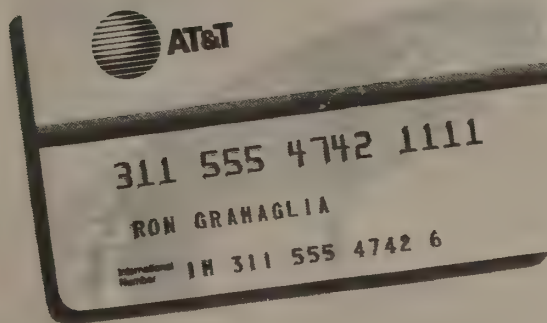
(Courtesy UE SID) The 14-14 Aces swept a four-game weekend at Butler, highlighted by a no-hitter Saturday by junior righthander Gerry Croarkin. Croarkin struck-out three and walked one in the seven inning, 6-1 decision. Saturday's start was the first of the year for Croarkin, who had only pitched eight and three-quarter innings this season, he was also named as MCC Player of the Week. In Saturday's first game, junior Brent Baker pitched 11 innings and gave up just one hit. UE scored three times in the eleventh to beat the Bulldogs 4-1. UE also received two complete game performances Friday, from freshman Greg Wilming in a 3-0, and from sophomore John MacCauley in a 5-1.

### Golf tees off

(Courtesy UE SID) The Aces golf team opened their season last weekend finishing twelfth at the Oak Meadow Intercollegiate Tournament. Brad Johnston shot rounds of 85 and 90 to lead the UE challenge with a 175. Murray State's Chris Wilson won the individual tournament with Ball State winning the team championship.

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# Crescent Campus Calendar

## Continuing Events

Men's Baseball v. St. Louis University (April 21-22) April 21, 5 p.m.; April 22, 1 p.m., Bosse Field.

Men's Baseball (April 28-29) v. Butler University, April 28, 5 p.m.; April 29, noon, Bosse Field.

Student Art Show (April 1-22) Krannert Art Gallery, Krannert Hall of Fine Arts. Gallery hours: Mon.-Thurs., 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri., 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat., 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun., 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Open to the public. Opening Reception, 1-3 p.m., April 1.

UE Theatre, "The Tragedy of King Richard The Third" (April 20-22, 26-29) 8 p.m. all evenings except Sundays, 7 p.m., Shanklin Theatre. Tickets: UE faculty and staff - \$4; adults - \$8; senior citizens - \$7; students - \$6; UE students free.

20th Anniversary of Earth Day (April 20-22) sponsor: Center for Continuing Education, trip to Pine Mountain, Ky. Cost: \$125. For information, call (812) 479-2981.

Senior Art Show (April 21-27). Opening reception, 4-6 p.m., April 22, Krannert Gallery, Krannert Hall of Fine Arts. Gallery hours: Mon.-Thurs., 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri., 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat., 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun., 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Open to the public.

Bachelor of Fine Arts Art Show (April 28-May 12). Featuring 3 graduating seniors. Opening reception, 7-9 p.m., April 28, Krannert Gallery, Krannert Hall of Fine Arts. Gallery hours: Mon.-Thurs., 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri., 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat., 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun., 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Open to the public.

## Friday, April 20

Spring Blood Drive, co-sponsors: American Red Cross and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union.

TGIF Spring Picnic, sponsor: Newman Board, 5:30 p.m., Newman Center. Guests: Musicians and priests who have helped with liturgies. Everyone welcome.

Fencing Interest Group, 6

p.m., small gym, Carson Center.

ISC, 4 p.m., Union 200.

## Saturday, April 21

Women's Softball MCC Tournament, TBA, Dayton, Ohio.

Yard Sale, sponsor: Newman Center, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., on the driveway behind the house. Proceeds to benefit Newman Center.

Epileptic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. All welcome. For more information, call Marti Carlino, RN, 479-2033.

Men's Tennis v. Indiana State University, 2 p.m., Terre Haute, Ind.

Senior Recital, Debi Gholston, percussion, 2 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall.

Senior Recital, Jill R. Pearon, soprano, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Omega Psi Phi meeting, 5 p.m., Union, 201.

Union Board Hump Day Cafe Weekend Edition, Walli Collins, comedian, 8 p.m., Hyde 126.

"Asher" rock concert, sponsor: Kappa Chi, 8 p.m., Sanctuary, Neu Chapel. Donations: \$1. Open to the public.

## Sunday, April 22

Men's Tennis v. University of Illinois/Chicago, 8 a.m., Chicago, Ill.

Honors Day and Earth Day Worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Honors Day Brunch, noon, lower level, Harper dining Center. For more info. call Verla Richardson, 2339, before April 17.

Senior Recital, Michelle Rakers, trumpet, 1 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Open to the public.

UE Organ Series, Delbert

Disselhorst, guest organist, 4 p.m., Neu Chapel. Cost: \$5 at the door; UE students free with valid ID.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

UB, 7 p.m., Union 200.

Amnesty International, 7 p.m., Union patio.

## Monday, April 23

Navy Recruiting, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., lobby, Koch.

Holocaust Remembrance Ceremony, speaker: Gerda Klein, author, journalist, historian and lecturer; music: UE Women's Choir, 4 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall.

Delta Sigma Pi, 4 p.m., executive officers; 5 p.m., business meeting, Bower-Suhrheinrich, Union.

## Tuesday, April 24

Faculty-Staff discussion and Prayer Group, 7 a.m., Grabill Lounge.

Genealogy Workshop, speakers: Professor Henry Miner, Professor James Talbert and Mrs. Joan Parker, topic: "How to get started on your Genealogy," noon-1 p.m., Hyde 2. Everyone welcome.

Men's Baseball, v. Western Kentucky University, 2:30 p.m., Bowling Green, Ky.

Women's Softball, v. Indiana State University, 3 p.m., home at Optimist Field.

Sigma Alpha Iota meeting, 5:30 p.m., Union 200.

UE Orchestra, 8 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Highlight for the Baptist Student Union, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia meeting, 9:30 p.m. Union 200.

## Wednesday, April 25

Navy Recruiting, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., lobby, Wooden Indian, Union.

Our Endangered Earth Lecture Series, speaker: Dr. Doug Covert, assistant professor of communication, 7:30 p.m., Hyde 126.

Office Staff Development Program, "Positive Thinking," speaker: Charles D. Eubank, President, Charles D. Eubank and Associates, 9-10 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m., President's Dining Room.

7th Annual Spring Festival, "Back Home Again in Indiana," Continuing Education 1-Day Class, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union. For more information call 479-2981.

Women's Softball, UE v. Southeast Missouri State University, 3 p.m., Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Andiron Lecture, speaker: Mr. Paul Aarstad, Department of English, topic: "The Schism of the 'Ism': Pre Rapaelite and Modern," 4 p.m. Union 200.

Men's Baseball v. Western Kentucky University, 7 p.m., home at Bosse.

Latter Day Saints Student Association meeting, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 9 p.m., Union 200.

## Thursday, April 26

Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 11 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Autograph Party and Reception for "Dr. Wallace B. Graves, "Harlaxton College, The Camelot of Academe," 3-5 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich, Union.

"Employment in the U.S." workshop, 3:30-5 p.m., Union 201. Call 479-2279 to confirm attendance.

Kappa Chi meeting, 5 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel. Open to all interested.

Delta Sigma Theta meeting, 5:30 p.m., Union 201.

Union Board movie, "The Abyss," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Great Hall, Union.

Phi Mu Alpha All-American Concert, 8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Open.

## Friday, April 27

Men's Golf v. Vincennes Golf Invitational, 9:30 a.m., Elks Country Club, Vincennes, Ind.

Women's Softball v. IUPUI, 4 p.m., Indianapolis Ind.

ISC, 4 p.m., Union 200.

Union Board's Student-Faculty Night, 8 p.m., Wooden Indian, Union.

Fencing Interest Group, 7:30 p.m., small gym, Carson.

## Saturday, April 28

Men's Tennis v. Vincennes University, 2 p.m., Vincennes, Ind.

Union Board's Splish Splash Bash, 1-8 p.m. Lot in front of Hale.

## Sunday, April 29

University Worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Children's choir Spring Concert, 1 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich, Union.

Student Recital, Carolyn Orth, harpsichord, 2 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Student Recital, Carol Cnatrell, organ, 6:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

To have information placed in the Crescent Campus Calendar, call Angela Smith in the Office of University Relations at 479-2263 or drop by Olmsted Administration Hall, Room 218, by noon the Monday before the publication of the paper. The Crescent Campus Calendar is compiled by the Office of University Relations.



# THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT

Volume 71 Issue 26

The University of Evansville's Student Newspaper

April 27, 1990

## Party takes place of annual spring concert

By Venetia Pradhan  
Crescent Staff Reporter

UE's first Splish Splash Bash will take place from 1-8 p.m. tomorrow in the lot in front of Hale. Bands and games will be scheduled throughout the day.

Union Board had originally planned a Spring Concert, but in view of scheduling conflicts the bands were not able to perform.

Eight thousand dollars has been allocated for the party, according to Tiffany McDonald, Union Board's 1990-91 Entertainment chair.

"It's a lot cheaper than a concert would have been. We received \$4000 from Student Congress; this comes from the activity fee," McDonald said. "We want students to get something out of it."

A Picnic Dinner will be served by Marriott Dining Services beginning at 4:30 p.m. Students must have their meal card in order to eat. Marriott is also accepting cash for the meal, according to Gary Prellwitz, director.

Bands are scheduled throughout the day as follows: Difference of Opinion 1:00-2:15 p.m., Malaysian Band 2:30-3:15, Rick Kelley 3:45-5 p.m. Calabash 6-8 p.m.

Games are also scheduled between the bands throughout the day. A sandcastle building contest will run throughout the day. Winners of the contest will be announced at 6 p.m..

Volleyball will be held at 1 p.m. and Tug-of-War at 3 p.m. The winners of each of these events will receive two free large pizzas.

The water balloon game will begin at 2:15 and the limbo contest will begin at 5 p.m.

UE's largest Musical Chairs Contest will begin at 5:30 p.m. Extra chairs have been rented because physical plant did not have enough, said McDonald. Planners of the event warn participants to "play at their own risk." There will be 200 chairs. A grand prize of \$100.00 will be given out to the winner as 2nd place will take \$75.00 and 3rd \$50.00.

"I think the prizes will get a lot of people to go. I think it will be more fun than a concert," said Laurie Rhodes.

"I think it's a good idea. It sounds like a lot of fun," said Chris Hammersley.

In case of rain the bands will be moved to Great Hall and optional games will be provided.

"We hope the campus will enjoy the activities," said McDonald.

## Library hours for finals



May 2	7:45-2 a.m.
May 3	7:45-2 a.m.
May 4	7:45-8 p.m.
May 5	9-8 p.m.
May 6	1-2 a.m.
May 7	7:45-2 a.m.
May 8	7:45-11 p.m.
May 9	7:45-7 p.m.



## "Rock it."

Asher, a Christian contemporary rock group, performed Saturday during KX's Impact Weekend. (Photo by Jeff Cox.)

## Fraternities may house freshmen

By Greg Ledford  
Crescent Staff Reporter

Some incoming freshmen might find themselves living in fraternity houses next August instead of residence halls.

"Basically we're very much up in the air with it right now. We sent out the proposal to let freshmen live in fraternity houses next year if the halls were to become overcrowded, to find out what the fraternities thought and if it was even worth talking about. At the present time I don't know if it's even a remote possibility," said Dr. John Byrd, vice president for academic services.

According to Byrd, problems could arise because they would be put in the houses before fall rush even started. Freshmen

might feel more influence to join the fraternity of the house they are put in.

At this time the fraternities are expressing mixed emotions about the proposal.

"We could agree to accept it if we are given the right to choose the freshman who will live in our house, because we already have rushees from "Maniac" weekends, and other visits by high-school seniors. I'm in favor of it for the whole Greek system, but individually, I can see why each chapter might be against it," said Dave Edwards, TKE president.

"I'm in favor of it depending on restrictions put on us and them [incoming freshmen]. We're not making any decisions until we get more information," said K.L.

Kimmel, ΦKT president.

On the other hand Jeff Pitegoff, ΣAE president said, "We're totally 100% against it."

Other opinions expressed weren't definite.

"We're not sure right now. We're still discussing it. It all depends on when rush is pretty much," said Pat Hiles, ΣΦE president.

"Our house is always full and most everyone moves in after rush. We only have room for two people right now. We probably wouldn't even have the room, but I don't think we'd be opposed to it if the other fraternities weren't" said Paul Watson of ΛXA. (ΛXA's president wasn't available for comment.-Ed.)

The idea remains in the "brainstorming phase," said Byrd.

## Roberts Stadium plans underway despite obstacles

By Lori Rey

Crescent Editor

Roberts Stadium renovation is now well underway.

How does the renovation

affect UE? Graduation, which is usually held at the stadium, is one example. This year it will be held at Arad McCutchen Stadium.

Next year's basketball season may also be affected. The

construction is contracted to be completed in time for the first game of the season.

What will happen if the

See "Stadium" Page 5

## News

Graduation planned

Page 5

## Opinion

Student addresses problem

Page 4

## Features

Holocaust survivor speaks

Page 9

## Sports

Year in review

Page 14

Inside this week:



## Photopinion

by Lora Chamness  
Photo Editor

"Which professor's final are you dreading most and why?"



Sara Rozum

"Dr. Brown's because of all the formulas and you only have a 3x5 card to put them on. He also grades funny."



Eric Chaney

"Dr. Beckman's Organic (test) because it's not her test, it's a nationwide test, and comprehensive over the whole year."



Angie Simms

"Dr. Felton's just because I know they (the tests) are hard. All of his tests are hard."



Andy Howard

"Dr. Morrison's because it's chemistry and it's going to be a comprehensive test over the whole semester."

# Editor looks at year at UE

The *Crescent* has come a long way this year! Of course this wouldn't have been possible without the help of many.

The first person I want to thank is Yvonne Farrow, the *Crescent* editor before me. Without her the *Crescent* wouldn't be where it is today.

I have enjoyed working with my staff this semester, each and every one of them have worked hard and dedicated many hours of their time. I especially wish good luck to those staff members that won't return next semester, Jennifer Ostermeier, Iain Whyte, Sue Riordan, Karrie Denault, Adrienne Ware, Matt Greenwell, Debra Lovell and Jon Brown, we'll miss them!

I'd especially like to thank Marsha Jackson and the Office of University Relations for all their help. I'd also like to thank those who have helped us in many ways: Dr. Covert, Dr. Dow, Dr. Brittain, Dr. Byrd, Mr. Bess, Amy Simmons, Michael Acuna, Suzy Lantz, Jackie Chestosky, Dr. Ott, and many others.

This year has been full of important issues that have affected each and every one of us, but there are still many that have been left unanswered. One of the most controversial issues and one that has brought the most letters to the edi-

tor is the issue of tenure and communications professor Dr. Douglas Covert. It has sparked what I predict to be an on going battle for students who disagree with tenure decisions made by administrators, until something concrete is decided about more student involvement in the process. I think this is an urgent issue, after all we are the one's that will hurt the most if deserving professor's are lost because of their decisions!

A Dean of Students has still not been selected after a year. The university says it wants a top notch person in this position and it takes time to find a person of this quality, but many students seem to feel that being without one for so long has done more harm than good. Teacher evaluations was another issue of importance. I think this year students are realizing just how important they are.

The questions raised about problems in this years S.G.A. president and senior trustee elections have not been answered. The mistakes made by the elections committee were never officially addressed and acted upon by student congress.

After much hard work by former S.G.A. President Mike Acuna, Exec. Vice-president of Academics Mike Long and student congress, students still haven't regained voting rights on univer-

sity committees they once had. Also, the new plus/minus grading system was a shock for many unexpectant students starting in the fall. The system seems to have had both positive and negative effects on students.

So many other things and events have affected life at UE this year, here's a glimpse: TKE ends pledging, Freshman Honors Program installed, Angus Hawkins becomes principal of Harlaxton, parking on campus causes problems, tickets for basketball limited, problems at Harpers, Moore Hall intruder caught, study abroad program expands, Shanklin, Carson, Roberts renovated, new gen-ed. program starts in the fall, soccer upset at IU, Berlin Wall comes down, Reed Crafton and Chris Mack lost, mission trips success.

Perkins and Sharma join UE staff, regional awards won by theatre students, book prices outrage students, Bosendorfer donated, new computer lab opened, dorm has sanitation and water problems, graduation location moved, swimming records set, dorms get soap, new area added to engineering,

AIDS committee formed to set policies for UE, environmental lecture series success, Governor Bayh visits campus, actress Dawn Lewis speaks at UE M.L.K. March, students express concern for residence director in Hughes, spring concert cancelled, Musical Madness.

There are editorial, writer, advertising and photographer positions open for next semester at the *Crescent*. I will be here this summer and am willing to train anyone interested that will also be here. If you are interested in one of these positions please let me know by May 4. The *Crescent* welcomes anyone interested in writing or taking pictures, although experience in these areas definitely helps out, it is not necessary, we'll teach you.

I wish everyone a stress-free, fun-filled, safe summer. I will return in the fall as editor and I hope that next year we have a student body as involved as this one. Students are the ones that make changes happen!

Lori Rey  
Crescent Editor

Good Luck Seniors!  
Congratulations!

## Editorial

Hey! How's life? Well, hold on just a few more days. We're almost through with this fine school year. Then we'll scatter. Some of you will go on to become old married folks, some of you will become work-drudges, and some of you will do both. Regardless, you are now on the threshold of becoming full-fledged adults.

Adult . . . now that's a nasty five-letter word. Adult—how to define it? Does one become an adult at the grand age of 18? 21? Or

is the stepping stone the walk down the aisle to matrimonial bliss? When do we become adults? Could it be that, heaven forbid, we are adults now? That we can all stay out as late as we want without having to get permission (at least while we're at school)? Naw.

I do feel older than I did two years ago when I entered college. But when will I feel really ready to face life out there on my own? Will I always feel the need to call my parents when I've had a really bad

day? Is it possible that someday I will be one of those responsible adults that you see all around you everyday?

I guess it is possible, but not right now. Someday I'll be thirty-something and I'll have little kiddies running around with popsicles dangling out of their mouths. Someday I'll be making dinner for my hubby and working at the grind stone to make a life for myself and my family. But until then I think I'll just be weird and continue to wear

bowls on my head in Harpers (those of you who have seen this remarkable feat know that to which I am referring) and serenade people from outside their windows late at night.

Those of you who are running quickly toward that five letter kingdom known as "ADULT" let me know how it goes. Maybe if you make it o.k. I'll give it a shot. Good luck!

Johanna Druen  
Opinion Editor

# The University Crescent

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Adrienne D. Ware Feature Editor  
Iain Whyte Sports Editor  
Lora Chamness Photo Editor  
Jennifer Ostermeier and Jackie Fowler Copy Editors

*The University Crescent* is the student newspaper of the University of Evansville. Published weekly on Fridays during the Fall and Spring semesters, *The Crescent* provides an open forum for University of Evansville students, staff, faculty and administrators.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials are encouraged, but *The Crescent* will not print libelous, malicious or obscene materials. Names will be withheld upon request. However, materials sent to us must include a name and phone number for verification or additional information.

Issues are planned two weeks in advance. Please send a

memo or call *The Crescent* as early as possible about your event.

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*The Crescent's* phone number is 479-2846. Offices are located in the basement of the Union Building. Send mail to *The Crescent* through campus mail or to 1800 Lincoln Avenue, Evansville, IN 47722.



# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express to you and all the other students my distress over a recent happening sometime over the course of bike race weekend (April 6-8). A large red and yellow Chi Omega banner was stolen from the Chi Omega apartments located at 200 S. Frederick Ave. This may seem trivial to many people until they realize the history behind it. When these apartments were built a group of Chi Omega sisters moved in. This red banner with large yellow X Ω letters appeared for the first time hanging from the front of the building. As new sisters moved in, this banner was handed down to them. It has become a piece of our history and has quite a bit of symbolism. I have yet to figure out why anyone would want it and what their purpose would be with it. This may have started as a joke, but is no longer funny. The day of the race, April 7, was the last time it was seen. If anyone out there has it or has any information regarding this banner, we would appreciate it if you would contact us either at the apartments or at our suite located at: Moore Hall, 400 S. Rotherwood Ave., Evansville, In. 47714.

Just remember— your childish fun is hurting someone else.

## A Chi Omega Sister

Dear Editor,

As if a college student is not isolated enough from the the world by hours of hiding in the library to study and additional hours of classes, we are now truly cut off from the outside world. Why is now different? Because students can no longer make any long distant calls using their access codes. I find it to be unfortunate that students must spend almost one month on campus without the use of their phone, unless they call collect. My aunt's birthday was last week, and I felt bad calling collect to wish her a "Happy Birthday." The long distance phone service was cut off on April 16, according to Purchasing. In a letter to students, Purchasing said that any long distant calls would need to be made on calling cards. However, there is a large number of students, like myself, that do not have calling cards, nor do they want one.

I understand that this was done to allow for the final bills to be sent out and paid before school lets out,

however this has left us students without the ability to make necessary calls. It is the University's policy not release grades to any student who has not paid their bills, and therefore they have the ability to be sure that the bill is paid. Purchasing should be able to send the last bill to our home or summer address, which would eliminate this problem.

**Keith Westerman**  
LinC Editor-in-Chief

Dear Editor,

I am writing to inform you that the title of the story about libraries published on page 5 of the March 30, 1990 issue is very misleading.

First of all your reporter never told me during our telephone conversation that he was seeking information to write a story for the campus newspaper. Secondly, the story clearly says that I have made my recommendations about copy machines to Mr. Robert Gallman, vice-president of Fiscal Affairs; Dr. Erik Nielsen, vice-president of Academic Affairs; and President James Vinson before copy machines can be ordered. Finally, it was made clear to your reporter that there is no money for typewriter's in the 1990-91 budget. With these facts which have been included in the story, it is certainly misleading to give the heading "Library to get new typewriters, copy machines."

I would appreciate if your reporters will consult me before writing stories about University Libraries including how to give headings and titles for future stories. I have over twenty years of journalism experience and can certainly help and guide your student reporters.

Sincerely,  
**R.N. Sharma**  
Director

## Note of Interest

The Crescent would like to bid farewell to a few people who will not be returning next fall due to transfer, graduation, or visit to Harlaxton. The staff would also like to thank them for all of their dedication and hard work. Good luck guys and keep in touch!

Those leaving are: Jennifer Ostermeier, Jon Brown, Debra Lovell, Iain Whyte, Sue Riordan, Karie Denault, Adrienne Ware, and Matt Greenwell.

# The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

<b>ACROSS</b>	31 Mourns greatly	3 DDE	7 High cards
1 Bring into agreement	34 River in Germany	4 Compass point	8 A state: abbr.
6 Military student	35 Wearies	5 Eludes	9 Spanish article
11 Vipers	36 Latin conjunction	6 Evolves	10 Vegetable
12 Large cat	37 Crimson		11 Drop down abruptly
14 Citrus fruit	38 Algonquian indians		13 Heavy drinker
15 Wooden float	39 In favor of		16 War god
17 A state: abbr.	40 Every half year: abbr.		19 Covetous person
18 Ref's counterpart	41 Rodent		20 Fruit
19 Female horses	42 Prophet		22 Liquid
20 Chart	43 Joints		23 Specks
21 Pa's partner	45 Spin		25 Mollified
22 Polishes	47 Fastens		26 Titles of respect
23 Apportion	48 Trap		28 Callings
24 Gratifies			29 Less good
26 Anguish: poetic	<b>DOWN</b>		30 Standards of perfection
27 The sweetsop	1 Beast		31 Falsehoods
28 Roman statesman	2 Lantern		32 Cylindrical
29 More sagacious			33 Accumulate

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

WHO WOULD HAVE GUESSED IT? NOBODY. BUT IT ALL HAPPENED ON AN ORDINARY DAY IN, OF ALL PLACES, THE SUBURBS.

MAYBE IT WASN'T THE END OF LIFE AS WE KNEW IT. THEN AGAIN...

OKAY... IS YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE UP TO DATE? GOT YOUR REGISTRATION? DID YOU BRING THE 10-CAL ALCOHOL-FREE CHAMP BONGZ MADE BY UNPAID WORKERS?

YUP UN-HAH OF COURSE

LOOK, IF IT WEREN'T FOR THOSE STREET GUN CONTROL REGULATIONS, I'D BE THREATENING TO BLOW YOUR BRAINS OUT! AND IF I WASN'T SO UPRAND THAT THE COMMUNAL JUSTICE SYSTEM WOULD CRACK AND RESORB ME, I'D DO IT, TOO!

YEAH? WELL, IF I WASN'T SO WORRIED ABOUT THOSE SAME LICENSING REQUIREMENTS, I'D PULL A 37 FROM UNDER THE COUNTER RIGHT NOW!

THE INTREPID PAIR PULLED OUT OF THE PARKING LOT, DRIVING JUST UNDER THE SPEED LIMIT, LITTLE REALIZING THE IMPACT OF THEIR NOCTURNAL REVELRY.

DAMNIT—IT'S THE COPS! OBVIOUSLY, WE HAVE TO PULL OVER. ALTHOUGH IT WOULD BE ENTIRELY APPROPRIATE TO TRY TO OVERTURN HIM WITH MY CUSTOM V-8 ENGINE. WHILE SHOOTING FROM THE SIDE WINDOW, THE MIGHT EMBASSYER INMEDIATE PEOPLE! BLESSE, POLICEWOMEN ARE OUR FRIENDS!

ON AN ORDINARY DAY IN SUBURBIA, POLITENESS GROUND SOCIETY TO A HALT!

HEE, HEE! WHAT DO WE GET ON THIS HAUL?

THIS WEEK'S TIME PIECE ON THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT AND CENTRAL FLUSS! BUT FOR SOCIETAL INHIBITIONS IMPOSED ON ME SINCE INFANCY, I WOULDN'T HAVE PAID FOR ANY OF IT!

DON'T FORGET YOUR TURN SIGNAL!

UNIT 11 TO HQ. WE'RE PENDING MEET ON WALKING TWO BLOCKS FROM TOWN STREET. FORGET A MINUTE TO TICKET AT TOWN STREET CONVENIENCE STORE—WE'LL RETURN IT.

ON BEHALF OF YOUR FELLOW THIEVES, WE JUST WANT TO MAKE CERTAIN THAT YOU KNOW WE APPRECIATE YOUR DECISION NOT TO PULLER BOB OR YANALIZE THIS EVENING. ALTHOUGH POLICE IS A NORMAL PART OF A WISEMAN'S LIFE, YOUR ACTIONS ARE COMPREHENSIBLE! THE POLICE, YOUR PARENTS AND ALL OF MAMMOTHMAN ADULT SOCIETY SALUTE YOU!

NEXT: THE STEPPORD NATION!



Editorial

# Loose Ends

by Jon Brown



Hi, boys and girls. Speaking of boys and girls, I was recently stunned, no, shocked as I stumbled on the possibility that the opposite sexes may not find each other as perfect as new grease-removing, super-improved, lemon-fresh Tide with borax. I said to myself, "No way, say it isn't so;" but keeping an open mind, I moved to dispatch my crack investigative staff. But since I don't have one, I went myself. And the following is what I found.

(Naturally I think only positive things about females because I'm fond of breathing, nor do any of complaints about males apply to me because I'm not arrogant, never wrong, and football keeps me pure ...)

**Men are annoyed by:**

Girls who smoke, girls with mustaches, girls who think they're 9's and are actually 0.9's, mindgames, mindgames, mindgames, indecision, girls who don't pay for anything, airheads, communal bathroom trips, teases, "I'm not drunk", drop-of-a-hat crying, m.r.s. degree-seekers, girls who act d-u-m dumb, the fact that many aren't acting, "let's be friends", spitting, "Do you love me?", "I don't believe you love me.", arguing, more arguing, some arguing after that, girls that say "no" after the guy spends alot of money, girls that say "no" after guys don't spend alot of money, gossiping, "Go back to driver's ed.", big butts, girls who are too possessive, jealousy, and about three days a month.

**Women are annoyed by:**

Guys who are after only one thing, superiority complexes, trust-busters, joe-jocks, no birthday cards, guys who are after only one thing, guys don't have to go through p.m.s., beer bellies, staring, football season, guys who are never wrong, scratching, the "Of course I love you" phrase, commitment striking terror, guys who are after only one thing, impatience, chauvinist pigs, guys who won't be just friends, locker room talk, guys who are after only one thing, general stupidity, dumb lines, dumb lines, dumb lines, guys who are after only one thing, guys who won't ask for directions when they're lost, "Have another drink.", guys who won't share feelings, guys who are after only one thing, "Sure I'll still respect you.", guys who will tell the world if you did, and those who will tell the world you did if you don't, and most of all, guys who are after only one thing.

*Editor's note: Jon Brown is a graduating senior. This is his last column for the Crescent and the staff would like to thank him for his humorous contributions. Good luck, Jon. You will be missed!*

# The End of the World as We Know It

What is the world coming to? Do you really care? As long as you get your degree, what's fair is fair. Students at this university are more concerned about a zit on their face than they are about the environmental blemish they are inducing on the face of the Earth. Students attend college to prepare for the real world. We must in turn prepare the real world for tomorrow. Don't be the rich brats your parents intended you to be, do something about the environmental problem. Quit whining about the food and the grading system. It is time you grow up and take action on a national issue with local importance. Your parents sent you to college to broaden your horizons. I don't think they meant "put a hole in the ozone layer". They also sent you to college to provide you with the opportunities they never had. Wouldn't you like to give those same opportunities to your children someday? How can this be possible when you ignore the most essential problem facing not only your future, but the future of the Earth? Students have a tendency to get so wrapped up in their own lives that they are ignorant of the outside world. The only issues that are of any concern to students are those that affect them directly. Pollution is a problem that effects us all. Are you going to sit by and watch man "trash" society?

The general public pushes the topic of pollution aside because they feel it is not their problem. Society will continue to ignore pollution until it affects them directly. What are we waiting for? Until the Ohio River washes oil onto the shore or until you can't breathe the air anymore? Are you waiting for the

government to force us to change? The purpose of the government is to initiate rules to control the actions and behavior of man. If we wait for the government to react to pollution, the problem will be out of control and chaotic. The damage will be detrimental to the extent that the consequences, in the form of sanctions and penalties, will be to an extreme. If pollution does not affect you, the restrictions that the government will legislate in the future will. Do not depend on the government to act as a safety valve because it has failed us in the past.

The university acts much like our national government in the sense that if no one dies or complains, the issue will continue to be overlooked. Pollution is an issue we cannot ignore. It is the result of man's consumption and if nothing is done about it, pollution will consume mankind. God created man to share the Earth, now I hope man can spare Earth. If we don't do anything, nothing will be done at all. Why should anyone else care if we don't care?

The university is not willing to address the problem because a recycling and disposable program would require student participation. Why should the university invest money on devices and programs to separate waste and recycling when students can't manage to separate the trash on their trays at Harpers Dining Center? This may seem like a minor aspect of the pollution issue, but we must start somewhere. If students respond by example, something will be done to control the university's impact on pollution. All of the waste from UE goes directly to a local landfill. This is a

hideous example for the community. The university pays money to dump trash, why not get paid to recycle? Think of the number of aluminum cans the dorms, apartments, and fraternities go through in one weekend. Then consider the paper the administrators go through in office buildings. The university is dumping trash because it is the cheapest method. Society also uses this excuse as a justification to the disposal issue. The cheapest short term solution will cost the environment in the long run.

I honestly believe it is the end of the world as we know it because if we do not change our ways things will never be the same. We have come a long way over the years. Men have industrialized the world. Everything has a price. Man's dream and conveniences have cost the world. Man must confess and pay his dues or the environment will lose. Man, God's finest creature, is destroying Earth and all because the soul is hollow. Man can reproduce and be substituted. There is but one Earth; this fact cannot be disputed. One rule we must abide by, it is the Earth in which we must confide. In this day and age, why should we suffer this rage—Man on the rampage? I feel lucky to be alive, but at the same time I feel ashamed to be a part of the problem. I am going to do something because I can make a difference and so can you. "If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the pollution."

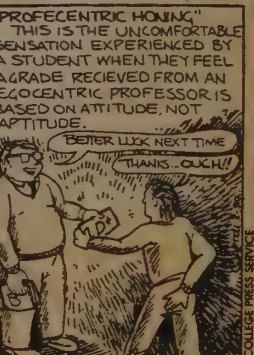
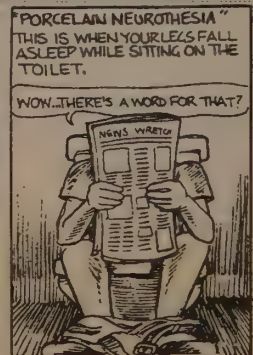
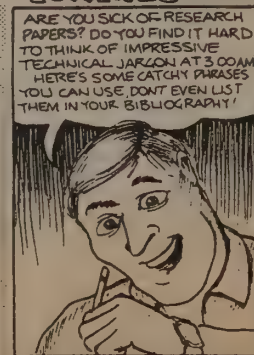
I plan to organize a group to address this issue. Those interested can contact Bonnie Mill or myself at 474-0908.

--Dusty Swartz

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

A	L	I	N	E	C	A	D	E	T		
S	N	A	K	E	S	O	C	E	L	O	T
L	I	M	E	C	A	M	E	L	M	O	
U	M	P	M	A	R	E	S	M	A	P	
M	A	W	I	P	E	S	M	E	T	E	
P	L	E	A	S	E	S	D	O	L	O	R
A	T	E	S	C	A	T	O				
W	I	S	E	R	L	A	M	E	N	T	S
O	D	E	R	T	I	R	E	S	E	T	
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S	A	M	O	U	S	E	S	E	E	R	
E	L	B	O	W	S	R	O	T	A	T	E
S	E	A	L	S	S	N	A	R	E		

### TOWNIES



by Tom Capizzi

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



# UE commencement ceremonies planned

Approximately 540 students will receive undergraduate and graduate degrees during UE's commencement ceremonies at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 12 at Arad McCutchan Stadium. In case of rain the ceremony will be delayed one hour.

Edward B. Fiske, education columnist for The New York Times, will be the featured speaker during the exercises. He will also be the recipient of the University's Medal of Honor.

Following the commencement address, President James S. Vinson will lead conferring of degrees, assisted by Dr. Erik Nielsen, vice president for Academic Affairs, Dr. Dale Hockstra, dean of the School of Business Administration; Dr. John Beineke, dean of the School of Education; and Dr. John Tooley,

dean of the College of Engineering and Computer Science.

Outstanding Senior Services Awards, in recognition of leadership abilities and services to the University, will also be presented to two students during the graduation ceremonies. These awards are presented each year in honor of the late Mabel Dillingham Nenneker and Guthrie May. Another award to be presented will be the 1989-90 Outstanding Teacher Award, voted on by students and faculty.

Music during the event will be performed by Dr. Douglas Reed, UE organist and the University Concert Choir under the direction of William H. Eash. The processional will be led by Grand Marshal P. Louis Winternheimer and Assistant Grand Marshal J. Robert Knott.

The invocation will be given by Rabbi Arthur J. Abrams of Temple Adath B'Nai Israel and the benediction will be given by Rev. Robert

L. Ostermeier, of the first United Methodist Church of Brazil, IN.

Following the ceremony, a reception for seniors and their guests

will be held on UE's Memorial Plaza. In case of rain, the reception will be held at Harper Dining Center.

## Columnist to speak at Commencement

(UENR) Edward B. Fiske, education columnist of The New York Times, will speak at the UE commencement. Fiske will also be the recipient of UE's Medal of Honor.

Author of several books on selecting and preparing for college, Fiske is nearing completion of a book on school reform. Fiske has been the education columnist of the *New York Times* since 1989. He joined the staff at the *Times* in 1964 as a newsclerk, soon becoming a reporter on the religion desk.

Fiske was named religion editor in 1968. In that capacity he frequently reported from Rome and traveled throughout Europe, the Middle East, Africa and the Far East on assignments.

He has been the *Times* education editor since 1974 and has won numerous awards for his reporting. He has written on topics ranging for early childhood education to the controversies over standardized testing. He has also traveled to Japan to produce an award-winning se-

ries on Japanese schools.

A summa cum laude graduate of Wesleyan University, Fiske holds a master's degree from Princeton Theological Seminary as well as a master's degree in political science from Columbia University. He also has studied at the Graduate School in International Relations in Geneva, Switzerland.

## "Stadium" from Page 1

renovation is not finished in time? "We cannot play in a high school gym. There is nowhere else in Evansville that we can play," said Coach Jim Crews.

When asked if the university had a back-up plan in case the construction is not finished in time, President James S. Vinson said there is currently not a plan, but he is confident it will be finished on time.

Crews isn't worried about the absence of a back-up plan.

"As far as I'm concerned

there are no options. The renovations will be completed in time for our first game," he said.

Student seating is another example renovations may affect.

"There has never been a problem with seating. There are rarely bad seats, if anything it will be even more improved now," said President Vinson.

The Purple Pride Club is one seating arrangement that is being looked into. A task force to look at proposals for the club is

being formed by Executive Vice-president for Academics Mike Long.

This would allow students to choose any seat, within the student area, and pay a fee with the agreement that they would keep the seat for the entire season as long as they attended every home game.

"We are very appreciative of the renovations. I think it will be a first class facility," said President Vinson.

## Admissions provides "look at UE"

By George Beiderhake  
*Crescent Staff Reporter*

The ninth and final "Super Saturday" this past weekend was a success, according to the admissions ambassadors.

"Super Saturday" is a program set up by the Admissions Office inviting prospective students from all over the country to experience UE first hand for a day. There were a total of 320 prospective students from 14 states that partici-

pated in learning about UE.

Many Admission Counselors received deposits on housing applications and honor program conformation, according to Hana Cope, Admission Counselor.

"There were also some verbal commitments of attending from some families," Cope said.

Meetings with financial aid, Harlaxton and academic faculty, helped families get in tune with the university.

## Coffee hour awards named

By Lori Rey  
*Crescent Editor*

The English Department presented its Annual English Coffee Hour Awards last week. There were 320 entries in the contest. Winners were: short poems category, third place, Amy Helfrich, second place, Connie Hanebutt, first place,

Kevin Kent; long poem category, third place, Jennifer Placke, second place, Sharon Hermann, first place, Connie Hanebutt; short, short story category, third place, Kevin Kent, second place, Merit Pickett, first place, Kevin Kent; short story category, third place, Matt Greenwell, second place, Rosemary

Smith, first place, Kevin Kent; Comp. 104 category, third place, John Wright, second place, Yvonne Pund, first place, Christopher Waldrop; long exposition category, third place, Donna Fritts, second place, Page Follis, first place, Amy Johnson; short exposition category, third place, John Wright, second place, Brent Backman, first place, Amy Helfrich. Prizes included \$25 for third place, \$50 for second place and \$75 for first place.

The Paul Grabill Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Nancy Dryden. This scholarship was established in memory of Dr. Paul Grabill who taught at UE from 1957-80.

Graduating English majors in the area of writing presented various pieces they have composed. Readings were presented by Judy Martin, Gayle Johnson, Kevin Kent, Alison Byers, Jennifer Ostermeier, Matt Greenwell and Jane Holbrook.

TKE TKE TKE

### Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

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Brian Thompson

Bill Herzog

Brandon Brown

Chris Short

Tim Jerome

Ray Richardson

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Georgina Cardeanas displays her costume at the ISC banquet. (Photo by J.C. Gureghlan.)

## ISC gives culture to UE, participates in events

By Ghada Khonji  
Crescent Guest Reporter

The International Students Club is comprised of students that form a balance of American as well as students from around the world. It is the largest campus organization.

Dedicated to the doctrine that the common interests of nations and their people are greater and more important than their differences, the ISC sponsors numerous activities to highlight the rich cultural diversity found on the UE Campus.

ISC produced two major events this year which have become UE traditions.

In the fall, The International Bazaar raised over \$1200 for UNICEF. And in the spring, the International Banquet (featuring food, variety show, and fashion show) had a sell-out crowd of over 200.

As well as the cultural programs, ISC is very active in cam-

pus events. For the second year in a row, a member of ISC has been crowned Fall Homecoming Queen, and in the spring, a member has gained the title of BMOC. ISC has also participated in all intramural events.

Congratulations new Brothers of

**Delta Sigma Pi**

**Jeff Adney**  
**Doug Bieker**  
**James Cates**  
**Kerri Kallmeyer**  
**John Sanders**  
**Deborah Shockey**

## Carson Center bids not opened until June

By Adrienne Ware  
Crescent Feature Editor

Carson Center renovation and addition is slated to be finished the spring semester of 1991 while bids that were to go out in April have not yet been opened, according to Dr. John Byrd, vice president of academic services. UE administrators and student leaders are working to finish a proposal before bids go out and construction starts.

Students, administration and architect William Merci are meeting every other Tuesday to look over plans for Carson Center renovation and addition. The decisions on construction specifications, design and codes are covered in the meetings.

The administration has also called in local contractors who are friends of the university to sit in on some of the meetings as consultants said Byrd. Byrd does not know if the consultants will be bidding on the project.

"I assume that they might be interested," said Byrd. "I don't know if they will be interested or not," he added.

When asked who the contractors were Byrd declined to comment.

"We don't really think it (sitting in on meetings) gives anyone an unfair advantage, but there might be vendors out in the community that would think it might give them unfair advantage. Although when the time comes for bidding everyone will get the documents, everyone will know exactly what we're asking for," he said.

Bids for construction should be opened in mid June, about two months later than Dr. John Byrd told the *Crescent* in November.

After bids are out it will take about three weeks for construction companies to come up with their estimates on the project. According to Byrd the first stages

of the program could start in mid July. The plans on when the project will be finished are still tentative.

Construction will be done in three different parts. At a cost of about \$1 million, the existing part of Carson Center that is unfinished except for plumbing will be completed with flooring and electrical work. Carson Center renovation is the second part of the construction that will take place. The addition of the fitness center is the third part which is estimated to cost a little over \$2 million. The contractors will be asked to finish the project by mid to late March, said Byrd.

One contractor will be doing the work for all three parts of the project, said Byrd.

However, each part will be done as separate projects. Student Congress will fund only the fitness center with the allocation of funds from the special student activity fee. This works out to \$47 per student for the center. The university is helping with the cost of the fitness center.

The whole project will be financed by one \$8 million bond taken out by the university. The students are paying 20 percent of the bond issue plus interest said Robert Gallman, vice president of fiscal affairs. The bond issue is a 20 year commitment starting 1991. Students will pay for 65 percent of the cost of the fitness center (new construction). Student government

was still negotiating terms for the payment of the bond issue with administration at press time. According to Mark Devilbiss, student government association president, \$125,000 has been allocated to make the first year's payment on the students part of the bond issue.

The rest of the money from the bond issue will be used by the university to pay for 35 percent of the cost of the fitness center. UE will also use the money to pay for Carson Center renovation and the completion of the existing part of Carson.

Construction will interfere with the use of Carson Center. However, most of that construction will be done in the summer to allow as much use as possible.

Devilbiss said he is pleased with the way administrators are willing to work with student representatives. They are still negotiating the terms of the proposal to be signed by President James S. Vinson and Devilbiss. At press time the proposal was not available. Negotiations are over the stipulations on what interest students will have in the running of the fitness center and how the center will be used.

Steel and concrete have already been ordered to start construction as soon as possible.

There is a spirit of cooperation from which students will benefit said Michael Long, executive vice president of S.G.A.

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# UE news briefs. . . UE news briefs

## Grants received

Seven UE students have received undergraduate research grants for this summer.

Melinda Snyder will be doing a study of the rural and farm Communities in the North-Central/Western Region of the United States. Her faculty sponsor will be Dr. Larry Caldwell.

Kit Helm, David Koehler, Shannon Sandall and Jennifer Thomas plan to work on the topic "Literality and Immune Responses in the Alcohol-Preferring and Alcohol-Nonpreferring Lines of Rats." Their sponsor is Dr. Karen Ott and Dr. John Lakey.

"An Examination and Critique of Nursing Home Activity Programming," is the topic Shari Gray plans to research. Her sponsor is Dr. Hanns Pieper.

Tina Hooper will be researching the topic "Dropping Out of Psychotherapy: An Investigation of Symptomatic, Personality, and Motivational Factors." Dr. Stephen Kopta will sponsor her.

Application procedures begin in the fall semester. The faculty member and student send in a letter of intent in November, and proposals are due in April for the following fiscal year. For more information contact Dr. Benny Riley at 2696.

## Books needed

Faculty, staff and administration are reminded of the book drive to collect books to be shipped to Romania to help its students understand the United States' concept of human rights and possibilities for a happier, broader and more enlightened future.

Anyone with books they would like to donate should bring them to the Bower-Suhrheinrich Library during the month of April, anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. These books should be left at the circulation desk.

For more information please contact one of the following: Co-chairmen Mel Peterson, 423-0214; Lois Leich, 476-4218; or President Barbara McKenna, 477-5037.

## Prizes awarded

Sue Tenney and Susan O'Brien both won prizes from a raffle held last Friday after a recent blood drive. Tenney won a \$25 gift certificate to Eastland Mall and O'Brien won a \$25 gift certificate to the UE Bookstore, according to Jean Barr.

## Bowles wins award

Carol Bowles will receive a Mary McMillian scholarship,

which honors outstanding physical therapy students, at a luncheon on June 26 during the National Conference of the American Physical Therapy Association held in Anaheim, Ca.

McMillan was a dedicated pioneer of physical therapy in the United States and abroad and the founding president of the APTA.

Faculty member Cheryl Griffith and Jeff Orange nominated Bowles for the award. She is a senior physical therapy major.

## Trip planned

UE has tentatively announced that the 1990-1991 Christmas break mission trip will be in Belize in Central America. For more information, contact Dr. John Brittain, University Chaplain at Neu Chapel or call 479-2260.

## Picnic held

A family potluck picnic, sponsored by UE Women for the University community and their families, has been planned for Wednesday, May 2, (Reading Day) at 5:30 p.m. on the front lawn at UE.

All who attend should bring a meat dish for their own family, and a side dish to be shared with others

attending. Those attending might also want to bring a blanket or lawn chairs to sit on.

Equipment for games will be provided. For more information, contact Heidi Gahan, director of International Student Services, at 2280.

## State funds jobs

Allocations to help fund summer jobs throughout the state have been made by the State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana (SSACI). Funds for the program are appropriated by the General Assembly.

Summer jobs through the State Work-Study Program are open to Indiana college students who received and used a Higher Education Grant and/or a Lilly Endowment Education Grant at an Indiana college or university during the 1989-90 academic year. List of eligible students are provided to employers.

The program is designed to help students earn money to meet their 1990-91 college expenses and to give students practical and interesting work experience. Employers, who must be non-profit organizations, match state funds on a dollar-for-dollar basis to pay wages to students.

Lists of eligible employers are available in financial aid and student employment offices on colleges campuses, in public libraries, or by calling the State Student Assistance Commission. A total of 334 employers are participating this year.

## Service tells of "The right thing"

Charlotte A. Nichols, pastor of Easton-Miles Rivers Charge United Methodist Church and superintendent designate of the Peninsula Conference of the United Methodist Church, will tell those attending UE's Baccalaureate Service about "Doing the Right Thing" during her sermon May 11. The service begins at 4 p.m. at the Arad McCutchan Stadium on the UE campus. In case of rain the service will be moved to Neu Chapel.

University Chaplain John Brittain will lead the service which will include performances by the UE Brass Ensemble, UE organist, and Concert Choir. Graduating senior Bryon Ringley will give the Old Testament lesson, Michelle Rakars and Andrew Burtschi will perform a piece on trumpet and senior Jill Pearson, soprano, will sing "I Will Sing New Songs of Gladness".

## Cats available

Give your parents the thrill that they so richly deserve by taking them a Loch Bess Outdoor Cat when you go home this summer. The handsome animals, reared on a constant diet of Halloween Bess Cola, are available from Prof. Allen B. Bess, Hyde Hall 217, free of charge. They include:

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Call Prof. Bess at 2858, or leave messages either at Hyde Hall 217 or with the secretaries at 2851. Immediately delivery; satisfaction guaranteed.

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# UE's own Mozart: Kimberling composes for Neu

By Jeff Cox

Crescent Staff Reporter

The Honors/Earth Day celebration last Sunday at Neu Chapel had a fresh sound to it. The sound was the voices of UE's Neu Chapel Choir singing an introit and an anthem composed especially for the choir by UE's Professor of Mathematics Dr. Clark Kimberling.

Kimberling, who has been an UE professor since 1970, is not new to composing church music. In the past he published anthems and music for the Episcopal Church service that have been sung all over North America. However, it was not until recently that he has gone back to composing music. According to Kimberling, when the choir director at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Evansville asked Kimberling, who sings regularly in the church choir, to compose an anthem for the installation of a new rector, Kimberling jumped at the chance and wrote *O Come, Great Spirit* for organ, choir, and solo trumpet. Kimberling confessed that the solo trumpet part was written especially for UE associate professor of music Jim Bursen.

In October 1989 Kimberling and Dr. William Eash, University Choir Director, submitted a proposal to the Alumni Research and Scholarly Activity Committee

which was approved for Kimberling to compose original music for the Neu Chapel choir. When asked why he chose the chapel choir, Kimberling responded, "Singing and composing music is a form of worship." He also said that good interesting music belongs in church and Neu Chapel, being part of the university environment is a good place to try out new ideas. He was



Dr. Clark Kimberling

particularly interested in working with the chapel choir because of his contact with Dr. Eash and the excellent acoustics of the chapel.

When asked what Kimberling thought about when he composed, he said he would hear "young, enthusiastic voices." Kimberling composes every day with "the piece [he] wrote yesterday being the most dear to me."

Kimberling's interest in music has been a life-long passion. Although he denies any similarity to Mozart, he admits that he started composing at age 6-7. He had a strong undergraduate minor in music for North Texas State. Opting to pursue mathematics, Kimberling earned his Ph.D in real analysis and is a number theorist. A man of many talents, he has also written computer software and manuals.

Dr. Eash is excited about the opportunity to work with Dr. Kimberling. When asked if he was excited about participating in this project, Eash replied, "Sure, a chance to do new music, to be privy to a composer's thoughts. How can one not be?"

Next Fall when Chapel serv-

see "music" page 10

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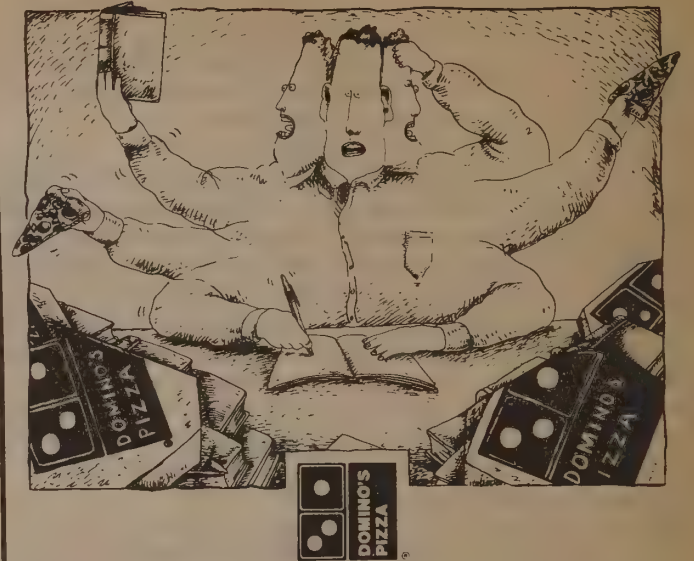
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# Honors Day celebrates excellence, gavel passed

By Adrienne D. Ware  
Crescent Feature Editor

Honors Day was held Sunday April 22. The event began at 11 a.m. with a worship service at Neu Chapel and continuing with a brunch and awards program at noon in the basement of Harpers Dining Center.

Honors Day is held to acknowledge the academic and social achievement of UE students. Dr. Vinson as well as representatives from various departments presented the awards.

The honors day service had a special twist to it because the day also marked the observance of the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. The celebration included hymns devoted to God and nature. An anthem and another piece both composed by Dr. Clark Kimberling were per-



Katherine M. Cohn accepts the Mable Dillingham Nenneker Scholarship certificate from John David Lutz, professor of theatre at Sunday's Honors Award Day. (Photo by Adrienne D. Ware)

formed by the Neu Chapel Choir. Chaplain Dr. John Britain said the service was to honor both the excellence of God and the academic excellence of students.

Ceremonies for the presentation of students' honors began at noon in lower Harpers with a preamble by President James S. Vinson. Former Student Government Association President Michael Acuna, passed the gavel of office to encumbant Mark Devilbiss. Michael Long, executive vice president of S.G.A. accepted the gavel

for Devilbiss.

Top honors were awarded to graduating senior Jennifer Seckinger who received the Mark R. Simpson Academic Honor from Student Government and Mary Beth Schultheis who received two awards for academic excellence in the School of Business. Schultheis will graduate with a four point G.P.A.

Superior Scholar Awards were given to Curtis Brown, John M. Hoffmann, and Michele L. Singer who all have 4 point G.P.As.

## McDonald's cited, does not recycle

(USA today Apple Linc) - The next time you drive by the Golden Arches on your way to the recycling center, ask yourself how much longer McDonald's can keep selling high-sodium, high-cholesterol fried foods in environmentally dangerous containers.

After all, consumers are abandoning red meat. They're terrified of fat. They're worried about plastic clogging landfills. Surely it's a matter of time before they send McDonald's the way of leaded gas and casual sex.

Forget it. Save your breath to cool your hot apple pie. McDonald's this month embarked on its third generation of leadership under new Chairman Michael Quinlan, and it's going, as he says, "to put the pedal to the metal." Americans may be nutrition-conscious and

environmentally sensitive, but they're still eating at McDonald's — \$17.3 billion worth of food last year.

Critics "keep looking for the thing that's going to make us come apart," says Ed Rensi, president of McDonald's USA. But it's hard to find a chink in McDonald's armor. It always seems to know the right thing to do to keep consumers believing it's a good time for the great taste.

Consumers worried about nutrition. So McDonald's put no-fat muffins and 2 percent fat milk on the menu. When its high profile earned it a blistering advertising attack from anti-fat activist Phil Sokol of, McDonald's announced the introduction of frozen yogurt and other low-cal treats and said see "McDonald" page 10

### Cool Sounds



Students enjoy jazz selections played by UE jazz band Wednesday afternoon in the Memorial plaza. (Photo by Jeff Cox)

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**Boyd Toler-Vice Pres.**

**Erich Fickel-Secretary**

**Jeff Cox-Parliamentarian**

**and THANKS to the old officers for  
all of their work and effort during  
their terms of office.**



## Someone who knows what it was: Gerta Klein remembers Holocaust

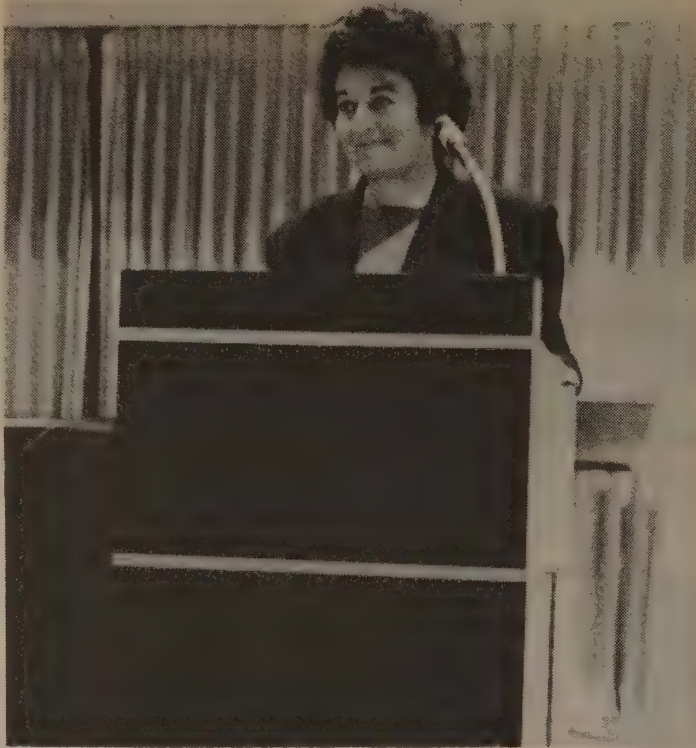
By Barbara A. Niess  
Crescent Staff Reporter

There was a young Jewish girl living in Poland at the time of the Holocaust. Her family life was normal for being Jewish. However, when she was fifteen years old, the Nazis occupied her town.

On Monday, April 23, 1990, Gerda Weissman Klein (the young Jewish girl), a survivor of the Holocaust, was a featured speaker at a Holocaust remembrance ceremony held in Wheeler Concert Hall. Previous to her speech were numerous songs performed by the University Womens' Choir. Also, excerpts from Holocaust literature were read by Ilene Cohen, Tishauna Washington, Michelle Headrick and Jay Casey. The event was sponsored by Neu Chapel.

Klein spoke of her direct involvement in the holocaust. "No matter how unbelievable or how incredible it may seem...it was true," said Klein.

Her story continued with her trip into the concentration camps and how she avoided the various ways of death. With the death of her entire family and best friend, she realized how important it was for her to survive. Eventually, she and 4000 other women made a march to get into Czechoslovakia to get away from the Nazi



Gerta Klein speaks to captive audience at Holocaust remembrance sponsored by Neu Chapel on Monday. (Photo by Jeff Cox)

oppression. As of the Liberation, there were only 120 girls left of the march. It was American soldiers that freed them and at which time she met her present husband. Now she resides in New York state and pursues careers in journalism,

speaking and as an author.

The student speakers represented such groups as Hillel, Minority Students Association, UE Chapter of Amnesty International and Student Government respectively.

### If you must know

Recycling one aluminum can saves enough energy to run a television for three hours.

--ABC Earth Day Special

This is the last issue of the Crescent. We will publish again August 24, 1990.

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**"Check on our daily specials!"**

"McDonald" from page 9 tests to eliminate beef tallow from its french fries already were under way.

Consumers clamored about the environment. So the company set up a 450-store program to recycle its trash, with plans to expand nationally; spent \$60 million on recycled paper products; and, on Tuesday, vowed to buy \$100 million of recycled building material annually.

The formula, as McDonald's executives will tell you is perfectly simple: Quality, service, cleanliness and value — or QSC&V for speed, a quality highly valued at McDonald's.

Anything can change, but that formula. As long as McDonald's delivers on convenience and predictability, it doesn't matter whether it serves fries with extra ketchup packets or a salad and low-fat milk. McDonald's did \$17 billion in sales last year. More than 75 percent of McDonald's 11,200 restaurants worldwide are franchises; McDonald's Corp. itself reported 1989 revenue of \$6.1 billion and net income of \$727 million, up 12.5 percent from 1988.

"Remember, 10 years ago breakfast wasn't thought of at McDonald's either," says analyst Andrew Geller of PNC Financial Corp. in Philadelphia.

Don't think McDonald's jumps to consumers' whims. It's been testing pizza for seven years.

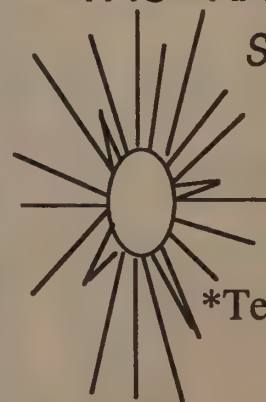
It let other fast-food chains experiment, and largely fail, with salad bars before it introduced packaged salads in 1987 and succeeded. And it still trains its employees, from restaurant crews on up, to do things the way founder Ray Kroc said to.

Kroc's memory not only lives on at McDonald's, it's enshrined. The Ray Kroc Museum in Oak Brook includes his office preserved behind glass. An interactive video, "Talk With Ray," is the highlight of McDonald's training sessions at Hamburger University, which trains 3,500 restaurant managers and franchisees yearly. At H.U., students play "McDonald's Trivial Pursuit" and compete to put together a milkshake machine in less than 20 minutes—blindfolded. Winners get prizes of McDonald's stock, which, had you purchased it in 1980 for \$43.50 a share, would have split five times and be worth \$345 today.

Executives like to say McDonald's is evolutionary, not revolutionary — even at the top. Heads turned when McDonald's appointed Quinlan chairman at the age of 46. Ed Rensi just turned 45. But both have spent more than 25 years with McDonald's.

"We talk about Ray, as do the franchisees, as if Ray is still alive. Because he is McDonald's," says Rensi. And McDonald's "is part of our soul as individuals. It's part of our being."

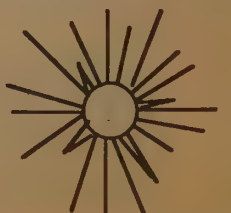
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*Mary K. Butler*  
*Sarah J. Fuhrman*  
*Kenyon L. Reed*  
*Scott D. Silvey*

A.A. and Edna L. Brentano Scholarship  
*Laurie A. DeGroodt*  
*Christopher J. Akin*

Louise Orr Memorial Scholarship  
*Laura C. Keller*  
*Noelle A. LeFaiver*  
*Michele L. Harvey*

Samuel L. Orr Memorial Scholarship  
*John C. Estes*  
*Erich R. Fickel*  
*David A. Furman*

Frank S. McKenna Memorial Scholarship  
*David R. Keller*  
*Cheri D. Short*  
*Roni Jo Wischmeier*

David and Byron Furr Scholarship  
*John C. Estes*

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Kleymeyer Memorial Scholarships  
*James B. Cates*  
*Christine E. Hignight*

Lettie J. and Clarence G. Rodgers Memorial Scholarship  
*Wendie D. James*

Jerry L. and Mellvina F. Tromly Scholarship  
*Melissa A. Kavanaugh*

Carl and Myrtle Shrode Scholarship  
*Traci E. Jones*

Charles M. Hike Memorial Scholarship  
*Gretchen M. Gapcznski*  
*Deanna Renee Roberts*

Chi Omega memorial Scholarship  
*Shelia R. Lingle*

## Arts and Science Biology

Ralph E. and Jane E. Olmsted Memorial Scholarship  
*Ann H. Greer*

## Communication

Eugene C. Pulliam Memorial Scholarship  
*Gregory T. Ledford*  
*Lori A. Rey*

Women in Communications  
*Belinda A. Smith*

## English

Walter J. Wahnsiedler Scholarship in English  
*Mary K. Long*

Ernest Van Keuren English Award  
*Amy S. Helfrich*

Walter Wangerin Jr. Scholarship  
*Melinda K. Snyder*

Grace Wood Vincent Memorial Scholarship in English  
*Jennifer S. Day*  
*Connie S. Hanebutt*  
*Andrea M. Newton*

## History /Political Science

Grace Wood Vincent Memorial Scholarship in History  
*James C. Kulp*  
*Michele L. Singer*  
*Julia A. Seckinger*

Wallace B. Graves Scholarship for Political Science  
*Michael S. Long*  
*Boyd A. Toler*

Wade D. David Memorial Scholarship  
*Angela M. Buko*

Walter J. Wahnsiedler Scholarship in History  
*Michael S. Long*

## Mathematics

Ralph H. Coleman Memorial Scholarship

*Joe P. Newton*  
 Walter J. Wahnsiedler Scholarship  
*Tamara A. Menke*

## Philosophy and Religion

Dorothy Matilda McKown Memorial Scholarship  
*Curtis D. Brown*

## Physics

James F. and Anna F. Sears Scholarship  
*Sarah J. Fuhrman*

Walter J. Wahnsiedler Scholarship in Physics  
*Dale R. White*

## Psychology

Dr. and Mrs. Delbert J. Sampson Scholarship  
*Jenny L. Lowry*

## Business

Lawrence W. Anderson Business Plaque  
*Mary Beth Schultheis*

Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key  
*Mary C. Willis*

Indian Certified Public Accountants Society Plaque  
*Mary Beth Schultheis*

National Association of Accountants Plaque  
*Darren S. Gress*

American Society for Women Accountants Plaque  
*Amanda L. Emge*

George S. Olive Accounting Excellence Award  
*James B. Cates*

## Education

Clifford W. Kraft Memorial Scholarship  
*Joe P. Newton*

Myrtle K. Jordan Memorial Scholarship  
*Melinda G. Matthews*

Lucille C. Jones Scholarship

*Rhonda K. Betterton*  
 Margaret M. Hitch Memorial Scholarship  
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Ivan L. Ward Scholarship  
*Barton P. Lindenschmidt*

Dale W. Sauer Scholarship  
*Kimberly A. Seibert*

Pi Lambda Theta-Beta Tau Scholarship  
*Erin L. Benko*  
*Cynthia K. Schultz*

Alpha Delta Kappa-Gamma Chapter Scholarship  
*Marla R. Elderbrook*

## Engineering and Computer Science

Joseph B. Kushner Memorial Scholarship  
*Kerry D. Schultz*

Computer Science Award  
*Gwendolyn M. Seeger*

## Music

Flo Fehn Scholarship in Piano  
*Shane D. O'Neill*

Margaret Taylor Shepard Memorial Scholarship  
*Betsy J. Fowler*

O. Wesley Shepard Memorial Scholarship  
*Amy M. Lincoln*

Mildred Brown Wahnsiedler Scholarship  
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*Douglas A. Glazebrook*

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*Katherine M. Cohn*

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*Julie M. Shook*  
*Jean M. Wagner*

Mary Neeld Wytttenbach Scholarship  
*Deanna Renee Roberts*

## Miscellaneous Mortar Board

Mortar Board Outstanding Juniors  
*Amy G. Humphries*  
*Boyd A. Toler*

## Alumni Association

Superior Scholar Award  
*Curtis D. Brown*  
*Julie M. Hoffmann*  
*Michele L. Singer*

## Student Government Association

Mark R. Simpson Academic Honor  
*Jennifer Seckinger*



# Olympian's lessons for all sports

By Iain Whyte  
Crescent Sports Editor

Last Friday UE was visited by former Olympian Nancy Hogshead. Hogshead, a member of the United States Olympic Swimming Team, won three golds and a silver at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. At the age of fourteen she was the world number one at 200-metre butterfly.

Hogshead was in Evansville attending a conference on asthma at which she was delivering a paper on asthmatics and sport. Hogshead is herself an asthmatic and informed the audience that in Los Angeles there were 66 Olympians who suffered from asthma and that 41 of them won medals. She talked to about fifty members of both the UE swim team and also the U Ace swim team, which is the community team that UE sponsors.

Hogshead told the swimmers of intensive training sessions involving swimming 20,000 yards a day and doing a weekly swim up a fast flowing Floridian river, and

also some of the funnier moments from her career. She was also able to pass on lessons gained from her experiences at the top of her sport. There was particular advice to those who suffer from pre-event nerves: accept the fact that you are going to get nervous, do not fight it, just try to use them in the event.

Hogshead also maintains that an athlete must take more of the responsibility for pursuing their goals through the actions they take to achieve them. One of the most important ideas she stressed was that of team work, maintaining that members of a team whatever their individual standards are most contributed to the process of improving each other's performance.

Hogshead kept the audience interested and entertained for a full fifty minutes before answering a barrage of questions from the younger U Ace swimmers, as well as the older, varsity swimmers. The former Olympian now works in athlete motivation, and she showed that she has a lot to offer, not just to swimmers, but to athletes from all sports.

# Softball team places fifth in MCC



Angela Peyton (2nd base) and All-MCC second team throws to Marlena Verhey to run out the Indiana University batter in last Tuesday's loss at home. (Photo by Lora Chamness)

With one double-header left, the softball team is 10-25 for the season. Last weekend was the MCC tournament at Dayton in which the Aces finished 5th, a result which pleased many of the players. UE was defeated in the first round by Dayton 3-1, before going on to defeat Loyola and Butler 4-3 and 3-2, respectively. 2nd base Angela Peyton was nominated to the All-Conference Second Team

# Attention Seniors and Any Students Not Returning to UE in 1990--

The LinC staff is giving you a chance to receive your 1990 LinC in the mail next year after it is delivered to UE.

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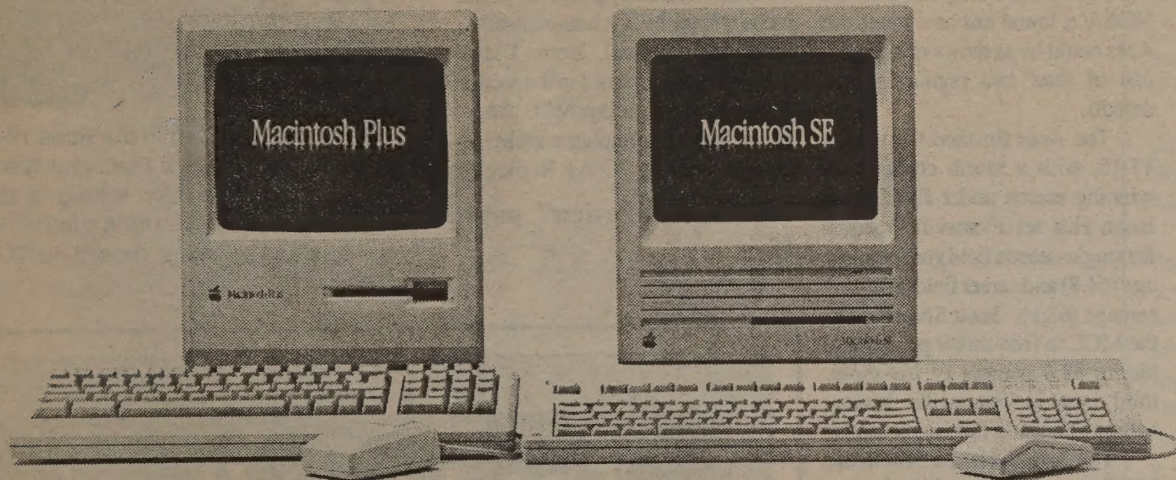
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# 1989-90 A year of sports in review

By Iain Whyte  
Crescent Sports Editor

Although the baseball, softball, and golf teams still have games to complete, The Crescent thought, it being the last issue of the year, that it was the right time to do an overview of sport for this past year.

The Fall semester saw the soccer team reach the first round of the NCAA's, after a 19-4 season. The soccer team won the MCC tournament defeating divisional rivals St. Louis in the finals. Rob Paterson finished the season as both the Ace's and the nation's leading scorer with 27 goals.

In the MCC both of UE's keepers, Brian Boes and Trey Harrington, led the goalkeeping statistics. This gave the Aces a formidable attacking and defensive line up. The soccer Aces went out of the NCAA against Southern Methodist University 1-0.

Next year the Aces lay at home against George Mason, Air Force, Wisconsin and Notre Dame, and have back-to-back against San Francisco and Stanford.

Women's volleyball had a bit of a roller-coaster season. UE finished 11-15 overall in the season and 2-4 in the MCC. After being defeated by Loyola in the MCC tournament 3-1, the Aces went on to defeat Xavier and Marquette to gain fifth place overall. Diane Davis and Mandy Goldman were selected for the All-MCC Volleyball Team.

The Aces football team did not manage to surpass the previous seasons 5-5 record. UE ended the season 4-6, after some close games and a series of injuries that set the team back in some of their closer encounters. Although Division three the Aces played in front of nearly 18,000 people in their ten games, just over six thousand of which were at home. Next season the Aces will play Franklin College, a longtime rival who was off the fixture list for a season. The Aces finished third in the Mid-South Conference.

The cross-country team, although starting off promisingly, suffered a spate of injuries that according to coach Kevin Otte "hurt the team a lot." Sophomore Tom Goldsby had an extremely good season for the men's team. For the women's team Melanie Koch consistently placed as the first UE runner home. Both Goldsby and Koch went to the region 4 meet of

the NCAA's where Goldsby finished 145th and Koch finished 122nd in the very large fields. Coach Otte said, "next season will be better because, hopefully, we won't be losing any runners."

Toward the end of the fall semester the basketball season promised much after last seasons NCAA run. Despite the loss of Scott Haffner, much was expected of the Aces. Before the season was three games old the Aces had lost Reed Crafton. Throughout the season the Aces were dogged by injuries to Dan Godfread, Mark Jewel, and Sascha Hupman.

The season was one of highs and lows, the Aces had a hard time on the road, but were always tough at Roberts Stadium. Xavier, who had an excellent season culminating in beating Georgetown in the NCAA's, found just how tough the Aces could be as they were handed one of their two regular season defeats.

The Aces finished the season 17-15, with a fourth consecutive winning season under Jim Crews. Brian Hill set Evansville records for single-season field goal percentage (64.8) and career field-goal percentage (63.1). Scott Shreffler led the MCC in free-throw percentage hitting 88.4 percent of his shots, third best in Evansville history behind Haffner's top two seasons.

The Aces finished fifth in the MCC, a conference which Xavier coach Pete Gillen has called "the best kept secret in college basketball." The MCC sent four teams to post-season play this year, Dayton and Xavier to the NCAA's and St. Louis and Marquette to the NIT.

The Lady Aces basketball team finished 10-17 overall and 6-10 in the MCC. The biggest bonus of this season is that UE will not lose one of this season's players. Amy Humphries and Diane Starry were the team's top two scorers at 15.8 and 15.0 points per game, respectively.

Freshman Christy Greis earned MCC All-Newcomer Team honors after leading the MCC in blocked shots. Starry and Humphries finished first and second in the conference in free-throw percentage. Humphries was also nominated a First-Team Academic All-American by GTE/CoSida. The Aces finished ninth in the MCC conference.

The tennis season has just come to a close, the men's team

finished sixth in the MCC, despite Greg Smith finishing third in the number two singles. UE finished the season 6-10. Notre Dame made a clean sweep of the tournament. The womens tournament was held in the fall and the team finished fourth.

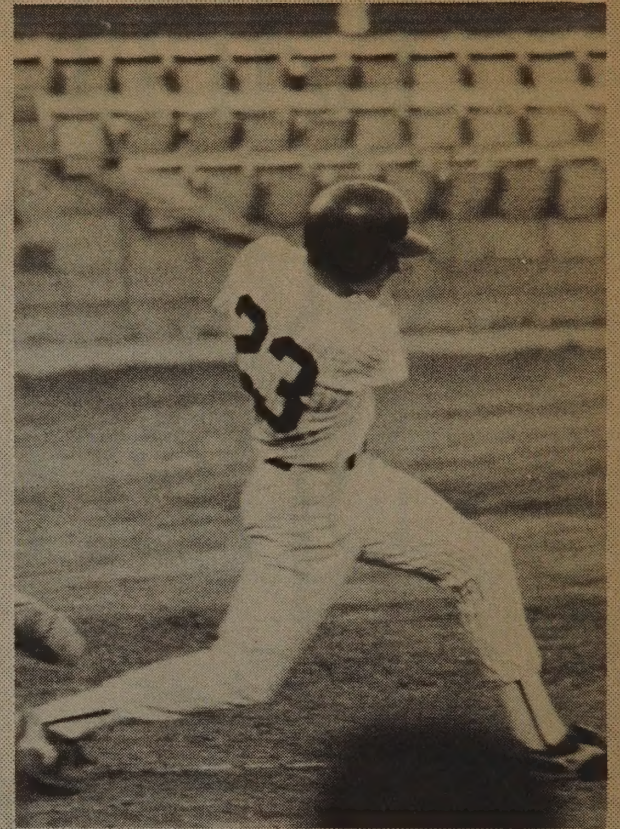
The Aces lose their three seniors Shannon Cook, Dana Graczyk, and Sara Wannemuehler. Cook is up for GTE Academic All-American honors at the present time.

The swimming Aces' season culminated with an impressive performance at the MCC championships which earned coach, Toby Wilcox, MCC Coach of the Year. The men's team finished second behind Notre Dame and the women's team, short on numbers, finished fourth.

The Aces set a total of eight records in the MCC championships, including a school, Notre Dame pool, and MCC record in the men's 200-yard medley relay. MCC champions and record holders included Mike Wandling, Craig Replogle,

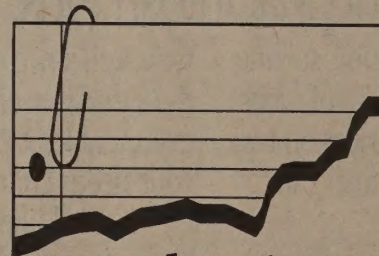
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## Aces sink Western Kentucky



Pat Schulz batting in the Aces 19-7 win over Western Kentucky at Bosse Field last Wednesday. The Aces had a nine run third inning in the win. John Mac-Cauley was the winning pitcher taking his record to 4-4, and the Aces record to 20-19. (Photo by Matt Williams)

## The LinC Needs Help.



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# Baseball update

By Iain Whyte  
Crescent Sports Editor

The Aces baseball team continue's their struggle to stay above the .500 which they were at after a clean sweep of Butler. Following the Butler victories, the Aces lost

their next four games, three to Middle Tennessee, followed by one to Vanderbilt. UE came back to defeat Vanderbilt in the second game of the double header 13-1. MCC leading pitcher Brent Baker picked up the win to take his record to 7-2 for the season.

This series of games left the Aces 15-18, however this did not last for long. St. Louis from the Western Division of the MCC came to Bosse Field. The Aces were too

strong and made a clean sweep of the four game series virtually assuring the Aces of the MCC Western Division title.

Coach Jim Brownlee told *The Evansville Press*. "We played well. We hit the ball pretty good, we're starting to be more selective. We pitched well, and we ran the bases." These wins helped pull the Aces above the .500 mark for the first time since the beginning of March.

On Tuesday night the Aces lost

8-2 to Western Kentucky taking the Aces to a 19-19 record. On Wednesday night it was Western Kentucky's turn to play away at Bosse field. The Aces made 20 hits defeating Western Kentucky 19-7. The Aces had a nine run third inning, the win took the Ace's record to 20-19. The winning pitcher was John MacCauley taking his record to 4-4.

This weekend the Aces have two home double headers against

Butler. Saturday's game will start at 5:00 p.m. and on Sunday the game begins at noon. The Aces have ten games after Butler followed by the MCC tournament at Notre Dame on May 16-19. Coach Brownlee informed *The Evansville Press*. "We're not going to make the NCAA's, but this can still be a good year for us. We got off to a rocky start, but we're beginning to have some fun now."

"Sports review" continued from page 14

Rob Schlyer, Jeff Adney, Marc Flewallen, and Kris Vinson.

The baseball season still has some way to go but the Aces after some set backs seem to be putting some good results together. After clean sweeps of both Butler and St. Louis, the Aces appear to have the MCC West Division under control and although they did not qualify for the NCAA, coach Jim Brownlee maintains that they are starting to have fun now.

At press time the Aces were 20-19 and looking forward to the MCC tournament on May 16-19, at Notre Dame.

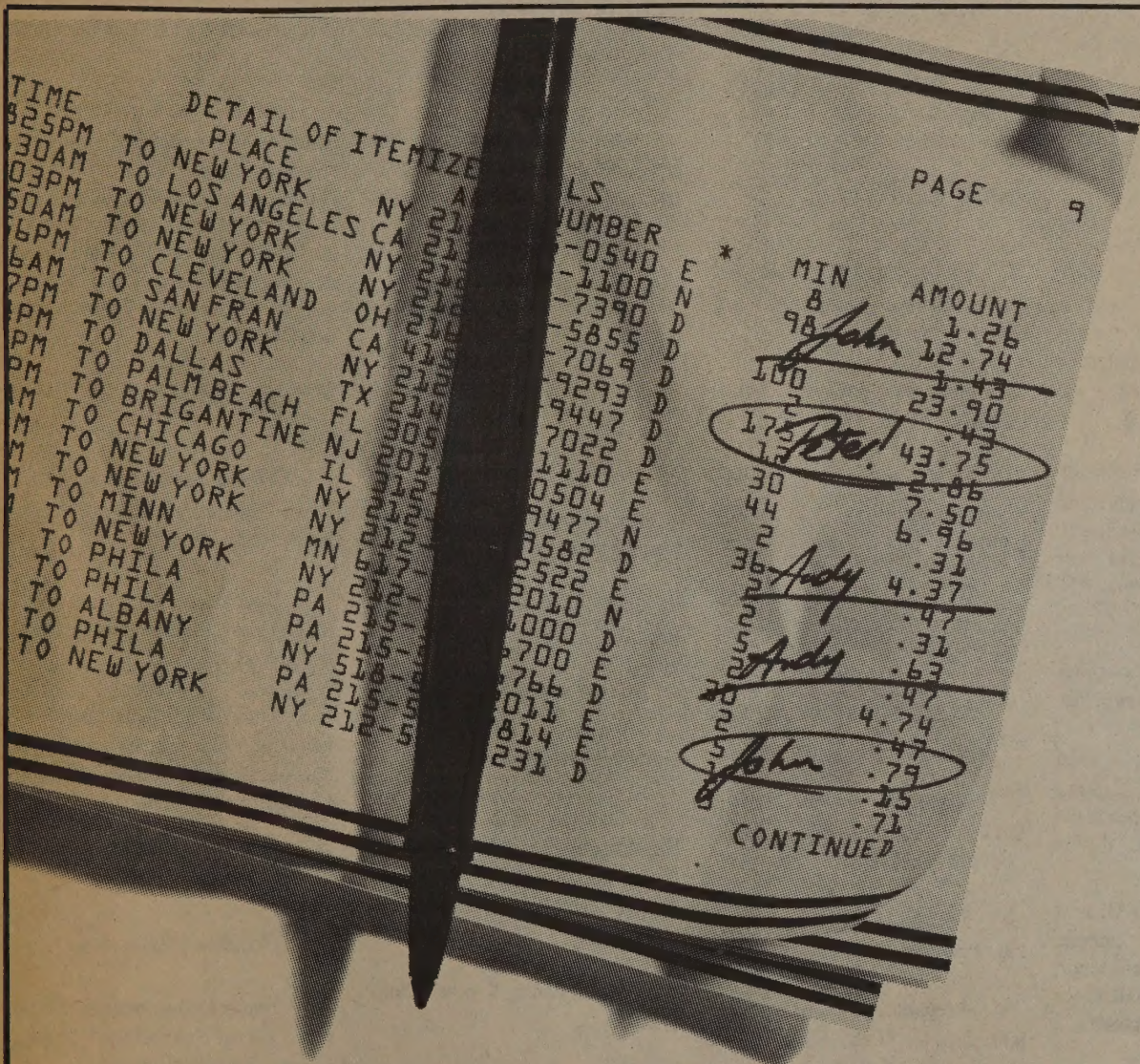
It has been a hard season for the softball team, who have lost seven of their MCC games to weather. At press time the Aces were 10-25. At the MCC Championships at Dayton the Aces finished fifth, one place better than had been prospected.

The Golf team played the MCC tournament in the fall. The Aces finished eighth in the MCC. In the first game of the spring season UE placed twelfth at the Oak Meadow Intercollegiate tournament. Brad Johnstone led the Aces with a score of 175.

The sports season comes to an official close at the UE Sports Banquet this Sunday at the Green Convention Center. At this banquet the winners of this years Athlete of the Year Awards will be announced. The Slyker award finalists are Rob Paterson (soccer), Doug Bayles (baseball), and Mike Wandling (swimming). The finalists of the Stieler award are Amy Humphries (basketball), Shannon Cook (tennis), and Kris Vinson (swimming).

## New Timer for pool

The new timing system for the Wyttenbach Pool was dedicated yesterday by Roy F. and Mary Wyttenbach. The new system helps to improve facilities at the twenty-eight year old pool.



## You'd like your roommates a whole lot better if they didn't show up on your phone bill.

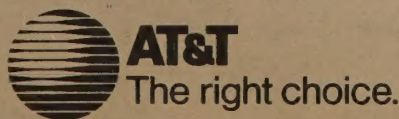
John called Chicago. Andy called L.A. Or was that Pete?

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**Continuing Events**

Men's Baseball (April 28-29) v. Butler University, April 28, 5 p.m.; April 29, noon, Bosse Field.

Men's Baseball (May 9-10) v. Purdue University, May 9, 3 p.m.; May 10, 1 p.m., West Lafayette, Ind.

UE Theatre, "The Tragedy of King Richard The Third" (April 20-22, 26-29) 8 p.m. all evenings except Sundays, 7 p.m., Shanklin Theatre. Tickets: UE faculty and staff - \$4; adults - \$8; senior citizens - \$7; students - \$6; UE students free.

Bachelor of Fine Arts Art Show (April 28-May 12). Featuring 3 graduating seniors. Opening reception, 7-9 p.m., April 28, Krannert Gallery, Krannert Hall of Fine Arts. Gallery hours: Mon.-Thurs., 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri., 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat., 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun., 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Open to the public.

48-Hour Quiet Study (May 2-4) Sponsor: Newman Center. Stop at Newman Center for study and snacks.

Final Exams (May 3-9).

Book Buy Back, May 4, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; May 7, 8, 9 and 10, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Eades Music Room, Union.

Prenatal Substance Use Prevention Regional Seminar (May 10-11). Sponsors: Indiana State Board of Health, Fairbanks Hospital and UE. For more information, call Jennifer Lyons, 1-800-2225-4673 or 1-317-842-8311.

Men's Baseball v. St. Louis University, May 12, 5 p.m.; May 13, 1 p.m., St. Louis, Mo.

Men's Baseball, MCC Championship (May 16-19) TBA.

Institute for Drug and Alcohol Studies (May 21-25) Sponsor: Center for Continuing Education. For more information and reservations, call Jeannie DePriest, 479-2981.

Men's Baseball, NCAA Tournament (May 23-27) TBA.

**Friday, April 27**

Men's Golf v. Vincennes Golf

Invitational, 9:30 a.m., Elks Country Club, Vincennes, Ind.

Women's Softball v. IUPUI, 4 p.m., Indianapolis, Inc.

Fencing Interest Group, 6 p.m., small gym, Carson Center.

ISC, 4 p.m., Union 200.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 6 p.m. - prayer, 7 p.m. - large group, Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

**Saturday, April 28**

Walkathon for the March of Dimes, registration - 8-10 a.m., National Guard Armory. Will be leaving from National Guard Armory. Call Newman Center for more information at 477-6446.

Asthmatic Support Group and Friends, 1 p.m., Health and Wellness Center. Refreshments. All students are welcome. For more information, call Marti Carlino, RN, 479-2033.

Men's Tennis v. Vincennes University, 2 p.m., Vincennes, Ind.

Junior Recital, Karen Ruttkar, mezzo-soprano, 2 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Open to the public and free of charge.

Student Recital, Ginger Jacobs, mezzo-soprano, annette Hill, soprano, Jason Howard, tenor, 6 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Open to the public and free of charge.

**Sunday, April 29**

Student Recital, Carolyn Orth, harpsichord, 2 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall. Open to the public and free of charge.

University Worship, 11 a.m., Neu chapel.

Concert Choir Masterworks, 10 a.m., St. Mary's Catholic Church, 609 Cherry, Evansville.

Children's Choir Spring concert, 1 p.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union. Open to the public and free of charge.

Student Congress, 3 p.m., Union 200.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

Student recital, Carol Cantrell, organ, 6:30 p.m., Neu chapel. Open to the public and free of charge.

UB, 7 p.m., Union 200.

**Monday, April 30**

Panhellenic, 9 p.m., Union 200.

**Tuesday, May 1**

Faculty-Staff Discussion and Prayer Group, 7 a.m., Grabill Lounge.

Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, 11 a.m., Union 200.

Men's Baseball v. University of Louisville, 7 p.m., Bosse Field.

Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 4:30 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Sigma Alpha Iota meeting, 5:30 p.m., Union 200.

Highlight for the Baptist Student Union, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia meeting, 9:30 p.m. Union 200.

Archaeology Club Dance, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Great Hall, Union. Open free to all students.

**Wednesday, May 2**

Latter Day Saints Student Association meeting, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Family Potluck Picnic, sponsor: UE Women, 5:30-8 p.m., front lawn. (Rain Location - Great Hall, Union) For more information, call Heidi Gahan.

Outward Bound, 9 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

AA, 9 p.m., Union 200.

**Thursday, May 3**

Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 11 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Kappa Chi meeting, 5 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Delta Sigma Theta meeting, 5:30 p.m., Union 201.

**Friday, May 4**

ISC, 4 p.m., Union 200.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 6 p.m.-prayer, 7 p.m.-large group, Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Fencing Interest Group, 7:30 p.m., small gym, Carson.

**Sunday, May 6**

Chapel Choir practice, 9:30 a.m., Neu Chapel.

University Worship, 11 a.m., Neu Chapel.

Men's Baseball v. Eastern Illinois University, 1 p.m., Charleston, Ill.

Catholic Choir practice, 4 p.m. Neu Chapel.

Catholic Mass, 4:30 p.m., Neu Chapel.

**Monday, May 7**

Panhellenic, 9 p.m., Union 200.

**Tuesday, May 8**

Faculty-Staff Discussion and Prayer Group, 7 a.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

Inter-Fraternity Council, 11 a.m., Union 200.

**Wednesday, May 9**

Staff Luncheon, noon, Conference Room, Harper's.

Estate Planning Seminar, co-sponsors: Eli Lilly and Associated Colleges of Indiana, speaker: Dr.

Frank Minton, director of planned giving and senior development council at the University of Washington, 6:30 p.m., Great Hall, Union. Open to the UE community. Call Ruth Burk at 2361 by May 4 for reservations or information.

Latter Day Saints Students Association, 7 p.m., Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

AA, 9 p.m., Union 200.

**Thursday, May 10**

Senior Last Hurrah, sponsor: Student Foundation, theme: "Surfin' Seniors," 7-11 p.m., Rose Garden, near Igleheart Building and in back of Union Building. Open to all University students (Rain location-Wooden Indian.) Free to UE seniors, \$1 per guest. For reservations, call 2586.

**Friday, May 11**

Men's Baseball v. Indiana State University, 3 p.m., Terre Haute, Ind.

Baccalaureate, 4 p.m., Arad McCutchan Stadium. (Rain location, Neu Chapel.)

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 6 p.m.-prayer meeting, 7 p.m.- large group meeting, Grabill Lounge, Neu Chapel.

**Saturday, May 12**

Residence Halls close.

Senior Honors breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Bower-Suhrheinrich Room, Union. By invitation only.

Commencement, 1 p.m., Arad McCutchan Stadium. (Inclement weather- 1 hour delay.) Reception following commencement-Memorial Plaza. (Rain location-Harpers.)

Baccalaureate Nursing Pinning Services, 7 p.m., Neu Chapel. Open to the public. Private reception for graduates and parents following services, Great Hall, Union.

The Crescent Campus Calendar is compiled by the Office of University Relations.